DeKalb County Indiana
Genealogy Society
Newsletters

DEKALB DIGGINGS

2010 Volume 16, #1
to
2018 Volume 24, # 4

Volume
#1

HISTORY
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2010 Volume 16, #1
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2018 Volume 24, # 4

Volume
#1

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DeKalb Diggings

Volume XVII, Issue 1

SPRING 2011

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June 13, 2011
6:00 p.m.
Willennar Genealogy Center/Then Cemetery?
Old Auburn Cemetery Tour
By Roselyn Wells or Amanda Blackman

With the "instability" of the weather, we will be meeting at the Willennar Center promptly at 6:00 and have a short meeting. If we have a thunderstorm or heavy rain—we will stay there for a powerpoint presentation. If the weather is good, we will then adjourn to the cemetery for a tour there. Please dress appropriately and BRING MOSQUITO SPRAY.

July 11, 2011
6:00 p.m. social Time
6:15 p.m. meeting time
Willennar Genealogy Center
"Charles Eckhart—A Civil War Soldier's Success Story"
Presented by
Gregg Williamson

An interesting power point presentation by Gregg who first put on this talk at the DeKalb County CIVIL WAR DAYS 150. Not all of us were able to attend. Don't miss this special encore program!

Pest-o-lite

1911 Electric Autolite was founded. The company produced a generator to power early day auto lamps. Original equipment customers: Studebaker, Packard, and Indiana Buggy Works. See pg 11.

Letter from the President

So sorry this is so late! I only have so much time to volunteer. Our DeKalb County CIVIL WAR DAYS 150 was a success according to many people. You sure do learn a LOT as you go along. Thanks to everyone that helped in any capacity, it was remarkable how much personal time you were willing to give up to do this event! It shows the dedication of our genealogy society and our friends! You sure missed something if you were not able to make it. I worked our booth selling our books and civil war related items and looking out the window, watching people walk by was totally surreal! Union soldiers walked by marching and then later you could look out and see those marvelous civil war dresses. People were finding out information about their civil war ancestors at Kenny Warstler's display and also at Vicky Day's booth. They told me a couple of times how wonderful it was to find information and planned to do further research. We had wonderful programs that you could attend along with a Civil War walk at the cemetery. People also came up to us and said they had never seen such a variety of programs and activities at a CIVIL WAR DAYS event. We had a real Robert E. Lee (served in WWII) and he met the Robert E. Lee reenactor! They were shirt tail relatives to each other AND the Robert E. Lee that fought in the war.

I told my husband, that you know you have made it when President Abraham Lincoln knows your first name. Dennis Kutzner did a period church service for us on Sunday and that was an experience many people enjoyed.

Auburn definitely knew there were cannons in town. We even had the police come down and ask questions on what time the booms were going on. There was a fire in town and one of the neighbors wondered if it was caused by an explosion but others thought maybe it was the cannon fire.

We had over 600 hundred children and teachers on Friday. That was a little strange. too, seeing an endless line of students come marching in. And of course, the home school teachers were very happy with the event.

I don't know if we will do this again but we had probably about 40 people ask if we were going to. Robert E. Lee and Abraham Lincoln asked about coming back and they were very impressed with DeKalb County students.

Have a great summer and if you get a chance to go to a reenactment—don't miss it! *Roselyn Wells, Pres.*

Minutes

Feb. 14th, 2011

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, Feb. 14th, 2011, at the W.H. Willennar Center, Auburn, Indiana. Roselyn Wells called the meeting to order at 6:15 p.m. Amanda Blackman read the minutes, which were approved as read. Susanna Johnson read the Treasurer's report which will be filed for audit.

In Old Business Roselyn Wells updated everyone on the DeKalb County Civil War Days. This is approved and in preparation. Some of the money in our treasury is donations and grants for this event. An Abraham Lincoln impersonator is booked. Schools have been contacted. Walmart is providing volunteers. This event is scheduled for April 29 – May 1.

In New Business the Tombstone Trail is being planned again for next year. There is a meeting planned for Feb. 16th to discuss DeKalb County cemeteries.

Roselyn Wells presented her research entitled, "Plagues and Epidemics". She spoke about plagues that caused devastation here and in the United States.

March 14, 2011

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, March 14, 2011 at the W.H. Willennar Center in Auburn, Indiana. The meeting was called to order by Roselyn Wells, President at 6:15 p.m.

Amanda Blackman, Recording Secretary, read the minutes which were approved as read. Susanna Johnson, Treasurer, gave the Treasurer's Report which will be filed for audit at the end of the year.

In Old Business, Roselyn Wells updated the society on the progress of the Civil War Days scheduled for April 29, 30, and May 1. There has been a total of $1,645 in donations. There was a grant for $2,000 approved by the Walmart Dist. Center. She gave examples of some of the programs and events planned.

In New Business, Julia Duncan was honored for her years of service as the society's Vice-President. Upcoming meetings were announced.

The program "Treatments and Cures" was presented by Amanda and Jon Blackman. They gave examples of some of the ways that people received medical treatments during the 1800s. Stories and examples of patent medicines, medical devices, and the history of some medicines were shared.

Carol Straub and Bill Sark provided refreshments.

The meeting was adjourned.

April 11, 2011

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, April 11th, 2011, at the W.H. Willennar Center, Auburn, Indiana. Roselyn Wells called the meeting to order at 6:15 p.m. Jim Provines and Julia Duncan provided refreshments. Amanda Blackman read the minutes, which were approved as read. Susanna Johnson read the Treasurer's report which will be filed for audit. In Old Business Roselyn Wells updated everyone on the DeKalb County Civil War Days. A preliminary report was given of the events and scheduled programs. Also, an update was given regarding our involvement in the Tombstone Trail.

Rev. Ralph Diehl presented "How to Find Religion in Your Family Tree". He spoke of ways to determine the religious foundations of your ancestors and what those clues might tell you.

May 1, 2011

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Sunday, May 1st, 2011, at the Woodlawn Cemetery, Auburn, Indiana. The meeting was called to order at 2:30 p.m. There was no formal business meeting.

There were 24 members and guests present. Amanda Blackman and Roselyn Wells gave a tour of the some of the Civil War soldiers buried in the Woodlawn Cemetery. This tour was a slightly extended version of the one given during the DeKalb County Civil War Days.

Thought you would like this article because of March Prog..

The Auburn Courier, Thursday, Feb. 4, 1915

ANTI-NARCOTIC LAW IN EFFECT MARCH

New Federal Law Will Limit Drug Sale—Dealers Must Register With Revenue Collector.

The new federal anti-narcotic law will go into effect on March 1, and will effect every person who buys or deals in opium or cocoa leaves, or any of their products.

Under the new law every person who deals in or dispenses any of these drugs will be required to register with the collector of Internal Revenue at a cost of $1. This will include druggists, physicians, dentists, veterinarians.

No drugs under these descriptions may be sold unless a prescription is presented bearing the name of a physician , and his registry number.

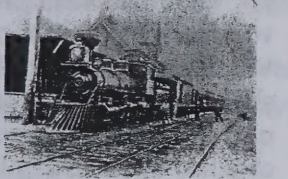
Physicians, dentists, veterinary surgeons and druggists must use blank order slips furnished by the internal revenue collector in ordering the drugs from any wholesalers or manufacturers. A memorandum must be kept by every person who sells or dispenses the drugs of what disposition was made of the narcotic for at least two years afterward, so that an inspection may be made.

A penalty of a fine of not more than $2000 or imprisonment of not more than five years, is provided for the violation of the law.

The new anti-narcotic law will be welcomed by the dry forces of Auburn as an argument against the statement that many persons begin the use of drugs if the are unable to obtain alcohol. It will be practically impossible to obtain narcotic for any but legitimate purposes.

A present state law exists which is almost as stringent as the new federal law, but difficulty has been experienced in enforcing it. Unscrupulous druggists and physicians purchase these drugs outside the state and there was no way of knowing what disposition they make of it.

PERFIDIOUS WOMAN



Submitted by Amanda Blackman

Monday, Dec 14, 1884 (from a Fort Wayne paper)

A Pretty Fraulein "Just Over" from Germany Gets Giddy After Fourteen Days In This Glorious Republic, Deserts Her Betrothed.

Fourteen days ago a young German girl named Lizzie Otting arrived fresh from Germany at Castle Garden. She at once came to this city, where her betrothed, a young German, who has prospered since his arrival in this country, was pledged to wed her. He was at the depot, and the loving pair fell over each other and slobbered after the fashion of those who have been keenly penetrated by the young rascal Cupid. Miss Otting, a very handsome girl , with rosy cheeks and a rounded form which would cause a monk regrets that he had embraced a religious life, was at once driven to August Beeker, No 16 o Fairfield Avenue. There the young German continued his wooing and went so far as to purchase a fine farm near the city. All went well until Saturday night, when Lizzie, lured by the blackly dyed moustache and plaid pants of a gambler, sailed out of the city at midnight on G.R. I. No. 3.

The police were called on by the frantic lover, who raved in the silly way, affected by those who place their hearts in the keeping of petticoats. They discovered that the girl had gone to Cincinnati with the shoe-string devotee of the tiger before alluded to. The deserted swain he will cut his throat or otherwise carry the celestial banner. Poor fool!

Note: The Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad at its height provided passenger and freight railroad services between Cincinnati, Ohio and the Straits of Mackinac in Michigan. The company was formed on January 18, 1854.

Fire Discovered Over Smith's Tavern Sunday

Damage Not Excessive Due to Timely Discovery Shortly After Noon

The timely discovery of a fire in the front room over the Smith tavern Sunday at 1:30 p.m., perhaps saved a serious conflagration of the brick business block on the west side of North Wayne street. Some boys in front of the Hamilton drug store noticed smoke ensuing from the upstairs window and Jack Lowman notified John A. Wilson, town marshal, and a fire alarm was turned in.

It appears that Wm. Sindel, a bachelor who lived in the front room of the second story, had left his room. An oil lamp was on the stand near the front window, and it is presumed that he had turned it down but the blaze did not go out when he left. Indications were that the lamp exploded and the fire spread to the curtains at the window and soon a good blaze was under way.

The fire department soon had a stream of water in the second story and extinguished the fire, although a good sized hole had burned through the floor, and some furniture was burned. The water came through to the tavern and gave the first floor a good soaking. As soon as the fire was under control men began to clean out the tavern room. The floor was cleaned out and things were dried out during the afternoon and evening so that the tavern, owned by Charles Smith, could open for business Monday morning. Mr. Smith is owner of the building. The loss to the building was approximately $500, insured in the C.O. Speer & Son Agency. The loss on contents is about ten per cent of the building loss and was covered by insurance in the Frank Adler agency.

QUERY

Am looking for the migration routes used through OH and Pennsylvania to get to DeKalb. I am trying to track John S. Saunders back to New England.

Susan Kranz
2654 Rivers Bluff Anoka
MN 55303 skranz@q.com

Can't remember if this was already in the newsletter—tried to go back through quickly but didn't see it….May 27, 1897 Thursday *The Waterloo Press*

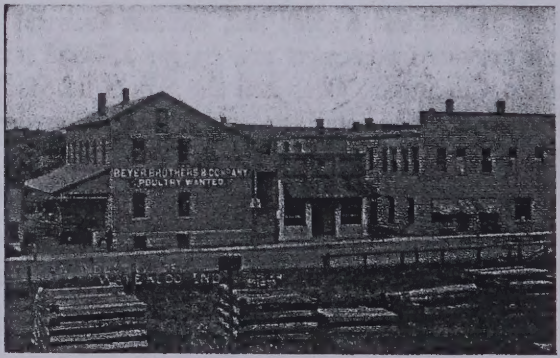
WHAT IS THE MATTER

With Van Vleck Street and they all Answer

"SHE'S ALL RIGHT!" FOR

Indeed it is no longer a side street but one of the Business Thoroughfares of our Town. Just note the business on it.

For instance there is Jim Robison, at the head of the street, with his well equipped livery and sale stable, and handsome turnouts. Then comes Hotel Locke, with that genial host, Ab Kelley, who is also mayor of the city. This hotel has a wide reputation, and the hungry are fed here to their fullest capacity. Its first class and no mistake. Opposite is the Silver Dawn office, ready for free silver, to advocate the cause with vigor, and next to it is that "host of good fellows." Henry Beck, with his "bakery shop." The sight of his wares makes one's mouth water, and no one can complain of being hungry when at such a small expense they can "fill up" on bread, buns, cakes, pies and other delicacies found at a first-class restaurant. To wash it down, Frank Shaver, on the corner, had liquid refreshments. In the new block comes the post office, Harley Wareham's fine barber parlors, J.B. Lunceford's elegantly furnished restaurant and fruit stand, and on the corner, Cass & Nisbet's drug store and cigar stand. Overhead is Lacey & Hartwick's gallery, where you can secure a duplicate of yourself in art, even down to a button, for a small sum, say 20 cents for a nice one, with your picture on it. Dr. Darby also has an office upstairs, but he is compelled to go off the street for practice, as no one is sick here. The fire engine house on the other corner, and present home of the city dads, is the center of excitement, when the bell rings. On the other side you will find your uncle, Jacob Lowenstein, and son, Harry with a full line of dry goods and clothing. Then comes Charles Meek's where drinks are served to the thirsty, and adjoining him comes the great industry of Beyer Bros., poultry and produce warehouse, under the management of Edward Kundard. This firm distributes large sums of money in this vicinity, and employs several teams in the work of gathering and shipping butter, eggs and poultry. By this time your shoes are worn out at the sole, and you can stop with Alax. McEntarffer, who will repair your shoes while you wait, and entertain you with a good story, and if you need any additional fun, stop in at the next door and stir up Curt Klotz, at the wagon shop. He will build anything in his line from a wheel barrow to a locomotive, and repair your baby cab or rocking chair, and makes your old carriage look like a New one. He is full of business but always complains of wanting more. Next to him comes the smithshop owned by H.D. Chamberlain, with that champion of horseshoers, Dave Saunders, in charge. Dr. Chamberlain is a veterinary surgeon, a graduate of Toronto College, and will attend promptly all calls when your stock needs a skilled surgeon, and his knowledge of the horse gives many valuable pointers to the shoer, which cannot be obtained elsewhere. Mr. Saunders will attend strictly to business in the smithwork and farmers and others are learning that the best work can be secured here. Geo. Derthick files saws, and you will find him next to the smithshop. The Press office comes in the row, and for artistic job work no office excels the work turned out here. The Press is the oldest paper in the county and has the best equipped office of any paper in this part of the state. The flag floats at the masthead, and for a good clean, up-to-date newspaper there are none better than The Press. The editors solicit news, subscription, advertising and job work. Always glad to welcome visitors. For news, books, and stationery you can always be accommodated at The Press newsstand with the latest and best. The town hall and opera house needs no mention, as everyone passing along the street will observe it, and it is admitted by all to be the finest opera house in this part of the state, so far as accommodations are concerned. The park and school building is attractive to all passers by. The corps of teachers are not surpassed anywhere and the work of the year proves the efficiency of the school. Next to the park is the residence of L.F. Stamets, who devotes his time and energies to the sale of farm machinery, and at the head of the street west is the commodious residence of County Commissioner E.R. Shoemaker, one of the finest properties in town: with modern improvements and beautiful surroundings. Again we ask, what is the matter with VanVleck street? There are other pebbles on the seashore, but none more polished than Van Vleck. On this street are the greatest eaters and drinkers, and about as lively a set as you will find on any other street in the town. Everybody travels Van Vleck street.



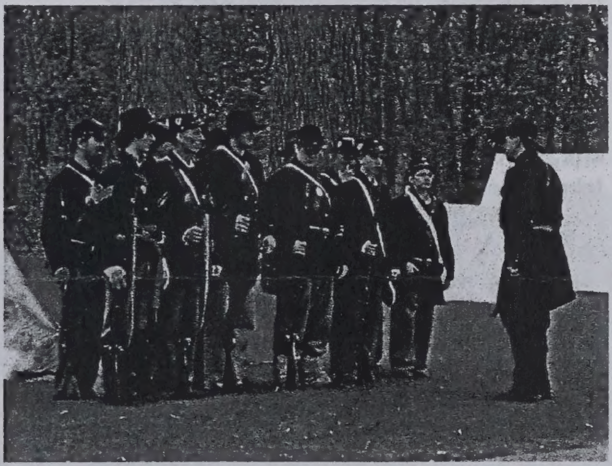
MILITIA ENROLLMENT.

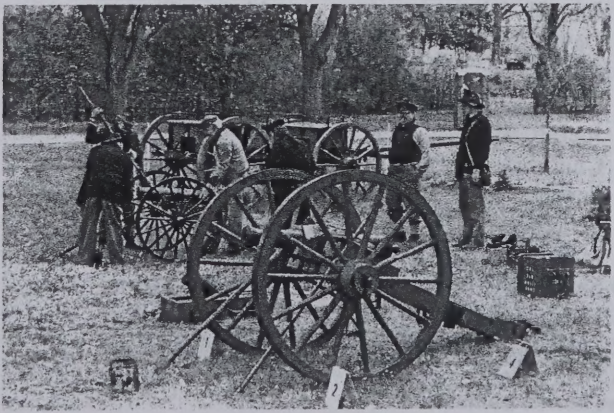
State of Indiana, *DeKalb* County, *Smithfield* Township.

ROLL of able-bodied white male citizens resident in *Smithfield* Township, *DeKalb* County, Indiana over 18 years and under 45 years of age, subject to military duty.

Enrolled in pursuance of orders from the Secretary of War, by *Joel A. Rulan Deputy* Commissioner for said ________.

No.	NAMES	AGE	OCCUPATION	NOT ABLE BODIED & WHY	EXEMPT & WHY	REMARKS
1.	John Pflaumer	19	Farmer			
2.	Henry Pflaumer	25	Farmer			
3.	David Heckathorn	21	Farmer			
4.	Henry Heckathorn	17	Farmer			
5.	David D. Roop	32	Farmer	Ruptured	Ex	
6.	R. M. Lockhart	32	Machinest			Postmaster Smithfield
7.	Wm C. Lockhart	26				Vol A. 100
8.	John Kamp	36	Farmer			
9.	Aaron B. Smith	37	Farmer			
10.	Hugh McOscar	30	Farmer			
11.	Abraham Weaver	32	Farmer			
12.	George Daugherty	22	Farmer			
13.	William Daughterty	32	Farmer			
14.	Balser Showalter	20	Farmer			
15.	Johns Shores?	23	Farmer			
16.	Peter H. Gramling	29	Mechanic			
17.	Elisha S. Hopkins	34	Farmer			
18.	Alexander L. Finney	25	Farmer			
19.	William Dirrim	30	Farmer			
20.	Solomon B. Mottinger	25	Mechanic			
21.	Joseph CaKariso?	23	Farmer			
22.	Simon Mottinger	19	Farmer			
23.	David Baxter	20	Farmer			
24.	William Bennett	22	Farmer			
25.	Francis Bennett	19	Farmer			
26.	John Salander	30	Farmer			
27.	Jacob Salander	25	Farmer			
28.	David Salander	21	Farmer			
29.	William Craig	32	Farmer			
30.	Albert S. Martin	39	Farmer			
31.	Joel S. Nevier	29	Farmer			
32.	John Will	35	Farmer			
33.	John McFadden	30	Farmer			
34.	Finley McFadden	22	Farmer			
35.	Henry N. Clark	42	Farmer	Shoulder Blade Broken		
36.	Milton F. Barker	22	Farmer			
37.	Daniel Slaybaugh	27	Farmer			
38.	Richard Gramling	32	Farmer			
39.	John Gramling	28	Farmer			
40.	John McOscar	40	Farmer			
41.	Fergus McOscar	37	Farmer			
42.	Ferdinand Fetter	28	Shoemaker			
43.	John J. Gilliland	42	Farmer			
44.	Joel Brand	44	Farmer			
45.	William Brand	43	Farmer			
46.	John S. Holden	30	Farmer			
47.	John Miller	33	Farmer			
48.	Emanuel R. Leas	34	Farmer			





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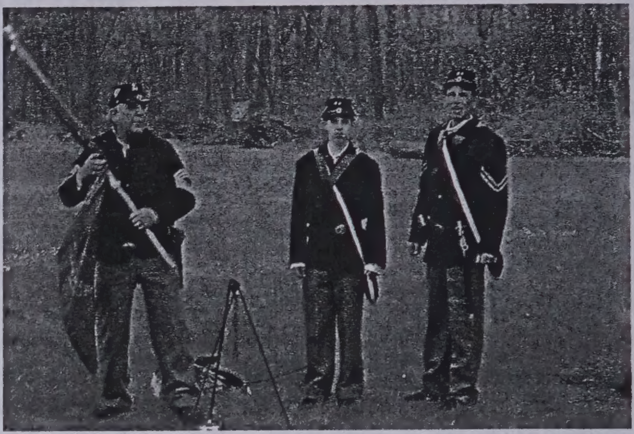
No.	NAMES	AGE	OCCUPATION	NOT ABLE BODIED & WHY	EXEMPT & WHY	REMARKS
49	Henry McClish	32	Farmer			
50	Noah McClish	24	Farmer			
51	Samuel McClish	22	Farmer			
52	George McClish	34	Farmer			
53	Isiah McClish	29	Farmer			
54	Samuel Moody	32	Farmer			
55	Marvin Childs	19	Farmer			
56	Jacob Myers	42	Farmer			
57	Thomas Lock	19	Farmer			
58	James Till	28	Farmer			
59	Samuel Knagy	25	Farmer			
60	William Clark	44	Farmer			
61	James N. Clark	18	Farmer			
62	Orville Clark	19	Farmer			
63	James Trail/Fail?	42	Farmer	Right hand crippled	Ex	
64	Jonas Krum	33	Farmer			
65	James Fike	24	Farmer			
66	Frederick Harmes	43	Farmer			
67	Mathias Casselman	25	Farmer			
68	Martin Casselman	19	Farmer			
69	Charles H. Triplet	19	Farmer			
70	Morgan Hinman	30	Farmer			
71	John Bickel	28	Farmer			
72	Isaac Rockwell	22	Farmer			
73	George W. VanHorn	28	Farmer			
74	Wellington M. Farrington	39	Farmer	(?)		
75	Joseph Ellenwood	39	Farmer			
76	Maxson Brand	30	Farmer			
77	Joseph		Farmer			
78	Horrace Merrill	23	Farmer			
79	Willis Nodine	37	Farmer			
80	William Rum	27	Farmer			
81	Albertus A. Waters	30	Farmer	(?)		
82	John Brand	19	Farmer			
83	Henry Myers	21	Farmer			
84	Charles Sweitser	31	Farmer			
85	Gottlieb Sweitser	33	Farmer			
86	Simon Rum	40	Farmer			
87	John McAndaffer	38	Farmer			
88	John Campbell	26	Farmer			
89	Edward Campbell	21	Farmer			
90	James McAndaffer	44	Farmer	Hernia	Ex	
91	John H. Trisch	44	Farmer			
92	David Trisch	38	Farmer			
93	George Grate	19	Farmer			
94	David A. McBride	30	Farmer			
95	Joel E. Thomson	38	Farmer			
96	Charles Triplett	19	Farmer			
97	Samuel Till	40	Farmer			
98	Peter Freed	38	Farmer	Hernia	Ex	
99	Michael Zimmerman	42	Farmer			
100	Samuel Smith	30	Farmer			
101	Henry Furney	19	Farmer			
102	Samuel Boyer	38	Farmer			
103	Henry Hood	33	Farmer			



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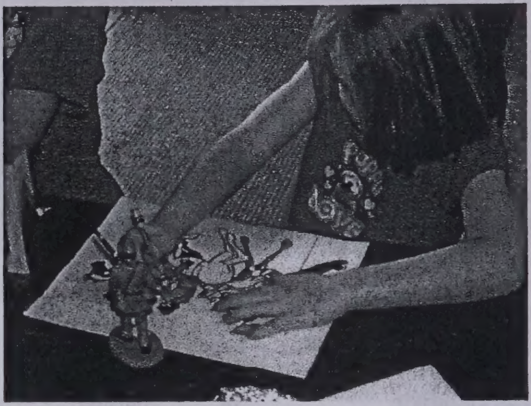
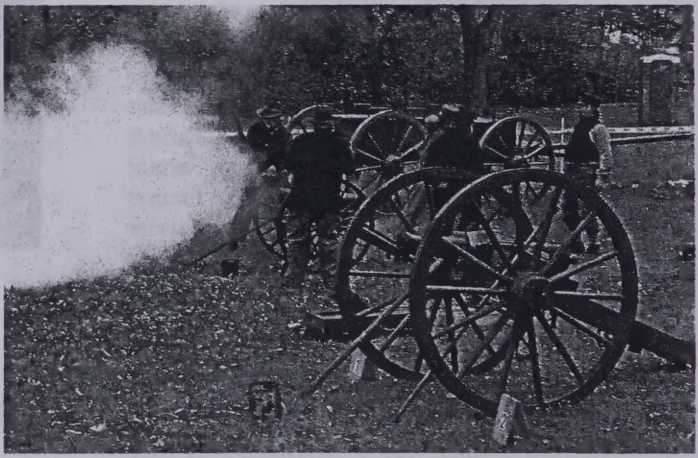
No.	NAMES	AGE	OCCUPATION	NOT ABLE BODIED & WHY	EXEMPT & WHY	REMARKS
104.	James Merrill	24	Farmer			
105.	John Hood	22	Farmer			
106.	Samuel Hood	22	Farmer			
107.	George H. Duncan	35	Farmer			
108.	John Duncan	24	Farmer			
109.	Hezikiah Pugh	41	Farmer			
110.	Lewis Chapman	30	Farmer			
111.	Benjamin Farrington	28	Farmer			
112.	Emanuel R. Shoemaker	30	Farmer			
113.	Cornelius Wolfgang	28	Farmer			
114.	Martin Wolfgang	26	Farmer			
115.	Alonso Hemstreet	22	Farmer			
116.	Albert D. Hemstreet	18	Farmer			
117.	John Wilhelm	22	Farmer			
118.	Jonathan Wilhelm	19	Farmer			
119.	Henry D. Reed	30	Farmer			
120.	Charles Rempis	32	Farmer			
121.	Henry Rempis	23	Farmer			
122.	Daniel Goodwin	38	Farmer			
123.	James Davis	22	Farmer			
124.	Elmer Clingman	25	Farmer			
125.	Samuel Pennick	20	Farmer			
126.	Abraham L. McAndaffer	24	Farmer			
127.	George McAndaffer	26	Farmer			
128.	John McAndaffer	27	Farmer			
129.	Eli Wilderson	24	Farmer			
130.	Cyrus Brandebury	20	Farmer			
131.	James D. Kelly	34	Farmer			
132.	Cyrus Bowman	43	Farmer			
133.	James D. Kelly	28	Farmer			
134.	Benjamin Kiplinger	23	Farmer			
135.	Robert A. Paterson	32	Farmer			
136.	Isaac Speer	23	Farmer			
137.	Robert A. Paterson	32	Farmer			
138.	Charles Corbin	37	Farmer			
139.	Abraham Corbin	43	Farmer			
140.	Freeman Kelly	28	Farmer			
141.	William Baxter	23	Farmer			
142.	William Lee	23	Farmer			
143.	Emanuel K. Walker	29	Farmer			
144.	Humphrey Walker	21	Farmer			
145.	John Fisk	38	Farmer	??? Right Hip	Ex	Apparent
146.	Charles Wagner	22	Farmer			
147.	Harmon Mullen	44	Farmer			
148.	Otis S. Frederickson	44	Farmer			
149.	Henry A. Twilling	20?	Farmer			
150.	Norton Blake	44	Farmer			
151.	Peter Ritter	19	Farmer			
152.	Andrew B. Duncan	26	Farmer			
153.	Henry C. Smith	28	Farmer			
154.	Isaac R. Smith	21	Farmer			
155.	Lewis Heiges	28	Farmer			
156.	John D. Porter	41	Farmer			
157.	Isaac Sawvel	24	Farmer			
158.	Jacob Sawel?	22	Farmer			
159.	Samuel Kennedy	32	Farmer			

Continued on next page

No.	NAMES	AGE	OCCUPATION	NOT ABLE BODIED & WHY	EXEMPT & WHY	REMARKS
160.	David Furney	44	Farmer			
161.	Peter Anthony	37	Farmer			
162.	Nicholas Anthony	34	Farmer			
163.	George Jackman	21	Farmer			
164.	James Duncan	23	Farmer			
165.	Wesley Jackman	34	Farmer			
166.	Bales Bayer	21	Farmer			
167.	Isaac Betts	36	Farmer			
168.	Albert Aley/Mey?	28	Farmer			
169.	Samuel Mounts	26	Farmer			
170.	William Frederick	33	Farmer			
171.	David Krum	39	Farmer			
172.	Sufforia? Smith	30	Farmer			
173.	Francis Miller	43	Farmer			
174.	John Miller	30	Farmer			
175.	Frederick Snellenberger	25	Farmer			
176.	Carlisle Adams	30	Farmer			
177.	George Sawvel	34	Farmer			
178.	Thomas Hamman	39	Farmer			
179.	William Kennedy	28	Farmer			
180.	William Duncan	21	Farmer			
181.	Benjamin Duncan	19	Farmer			
182.	Samuel Layman	30	Farmer			
183.	Daniel Mottinger	32	Farmer			
184.	William Kiplinger	28	Farmer			
185.	Henry Bachtel	33	Farmer			
186.	John Carusal?	38	Farmer	Hernia	Ex	
187.	Jacob Deitrich	27	Farmer			
188.	John Horning	28	Farmer			
189.	Samuel B/Rufner?	18	Farmer			
190.	Abram McCoy?	44	Farmer			
191.	Simon J. Cox	27	Farmer			
192.	Alexander A. Webb	32	Farmer			
193.	Nathaniel Fennifrock?	41	Farmer			
194.	Isaac Roth	40	Farmer			
195.	Henry A. Feagler	21	Farmer			
196.	Jacob Becktol	35	Farmer			
197.	Jacob Shoemaker	32	Farmer			
198.	Lyman Bower	33	Farmer			
199.	Alfred Bower	28	Farmer			
200.	Henry Bower	25	Farmer			
201.	Jacob Huffman	19	Farmer			
202.	Joel A. Rutan	42	Farmer			
203.	Samuel Mansfield	44	Farmer			





ROLL OF VOLUNTEERS FOR U.S. SERVICE

State of Indiana *DeKalb* County, *Smithfield* Township.

ROLL of Volunteers now in the service, or who have been in the service of the United States, during the present war, from *Smithfield* Township.

Enrolled by *Joel A. Rutan Deputy* Commissioner, appointed for that purpose.

No.	NAMES	AGE	REGIMENT	OCCUPATION	IN SERVICE	DISCHARGED & CAUSE	REMARKS
1.	John Whysong	28	N30	Farmer			
2.	James Myers	23	N30	Farmer			
3.	Smith Hughey	25	N30	Farmer			
4.	William Conway	26	H30	Farmer			

Continued on next page

No.	NAMES	AGE	REGIMENT	OCCUPATION	IN SERVICE	DISCHARGED & CAUSE	REMARKS
5.	Henry Altman	25	H30	Merchant			
6.	Wm H. Kynett	21	K44	Farmer			
7.	Philip Parnell	29	K44	Farmer			
8.	Harrison Cox	21	K44	Farmer			
9.	Otis Cox	24	K44	Farmer			
4.	John High	20	H30	Farmer			
5.	Elijah Lock	25	K44	Farmer			Deceased
6.	Frank Haughey	22	K44	Farmer			
7.	Samuel Ulam	25	H30	Farmer			
8.	John Ferriman	24		Farmer			
9.	Lawrence Fetter	26		Farmer			
10.	John Brunner	20		Farmer			
11.	Elijah Bennett	48		Farmer			
12.	Joseph Craig	26	F44	Farmer			
13.	Milton Randall			Farmer			
14.	William Fiske	25	H30	Farmer			
15.	Reason McCosh	27	H30	Farmer			
16.	Abraham Fike	25		Farmer			
17.	Samuel R. Holden	27		Farmer			
18.	Amos Lower	18		Farmer			
19.	Jonas Zimmerman	37	H30	Farmer			
20.	John ?. Zimmerman	18		Farmer			
21.	Edwin Erwin	23	41calvery	Farmer			Deceased
22.	John Furney	21	H30				
23.	Silas McCosh	20	I/J30	Farmer			
24.	Samuel Duck	21		Farmer			
25.	William Duck	19		Farmer			
26.	Joseph Lockamire	20	H30	Farmer			Deceased
27.	John A. Lee	20	H30	Farmer			
28.	Perry Mullen	21	H30	Farmer			
29.	Nathan Frederickson	18	H30	Farmer			
30.	Emanuel Beck	19	H30	Farmer			
31.	Judson D. Blake	18	M41 Cavalry	Farmer			
32.	Henry Kelly	23	H30	Farmer			
33.	Edward Richards	30	M41 Cavalry	Farmer			
34.	John Martin	38	M41 Cavalry	Farmer			
35.	David Heiges	22	H30	Farmer			
36.	Wm. H. H. Beard	25	H30	Farmer			
37.	Henry Neeley	22	H30	Farmer			
38.	Mathew Crooks	23	H30	Farmer			
39.	George Daniels	25	88	Farmer			
40.	Daniel Hamman	18	88	Farmer			
41.	Philip Kennedy	22	H30	Farmer			
42.	B. F. Kennedy	18	88	Farmer			
43.	Charles Danks	19	F44	Farmer			
44.	David Vinton	18/58	88	Farmer			
45.	Henry Frick	19	88	Farmer			
46.	William C. Lockhart	26	88	Farmer			

Pictures of CIVIL WAR DAYS

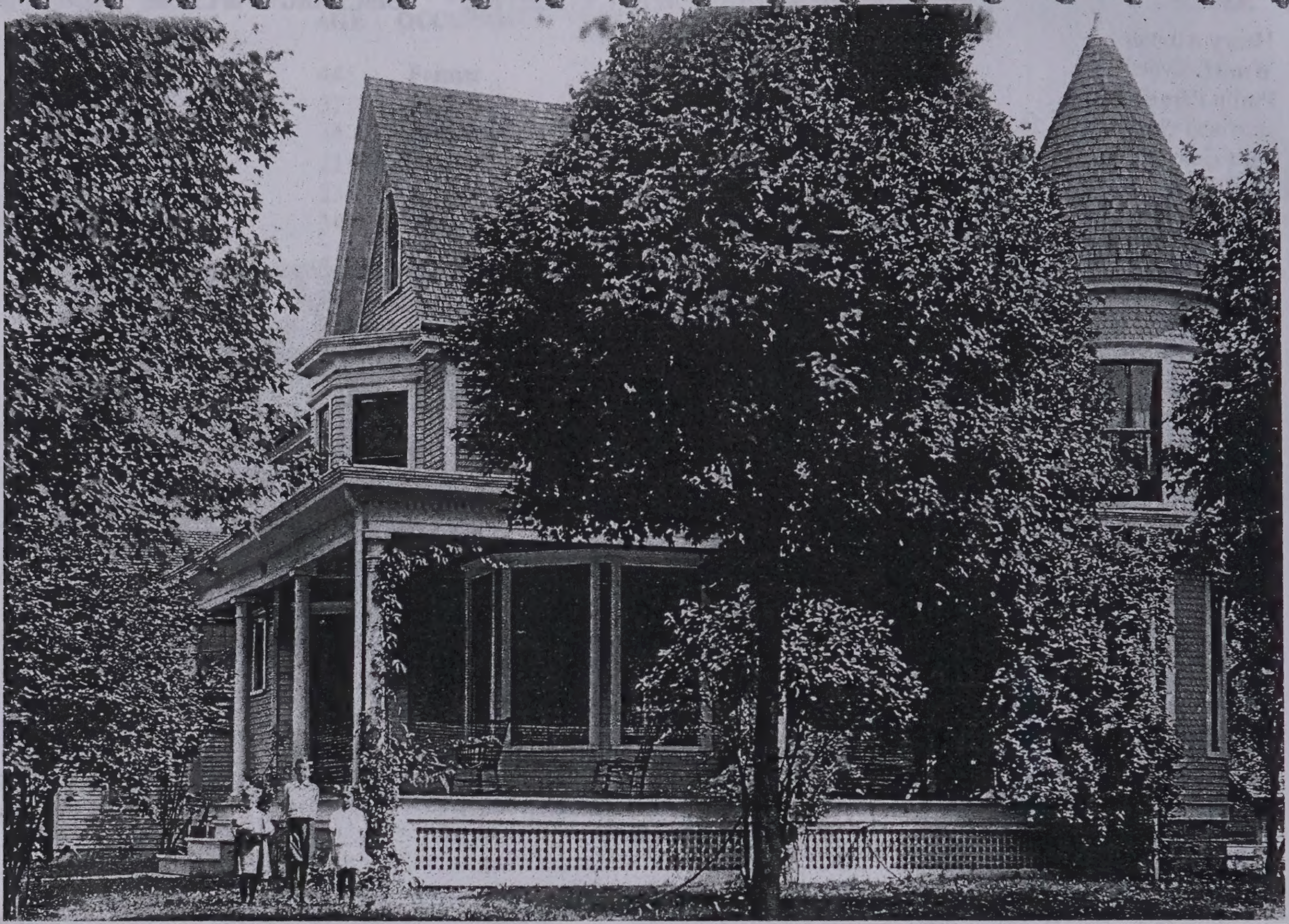
Page 5 The Union Soldiers getting ready, The Confederate side getting ready to fire.

Page 6 3 generations of Clark's getting ready to set up their 35th inf. flag, Austin & Alyssa Hanni-Wells with Abraham Lincoln

Page 7 Young soldiers from both sides. Period service by Dennis Kutzner.

Page 8 Coloring pages were available in the pavilion (Alyssa), Confederates firing!

Page 9 Dulcimer music with Mr. & Mrs. Sonner. Jaime Hanni-Wells thought it was easier to play than she thought it would be (no musical experience.), Union Soldiers in drill.



In the picture—Lois Zimmerman, Joe and Iris Ladd
Taken in 1908 at 402 North Van Buren St.
From the collection of John Martin Smith

Lois was a relative of Jim Wells & Amanda Blackman. Lois's parents were John and Clara Altenburg Zimmerman. She had one sister, Nellie, and two brothers: Robert and John. Robert died as an infant in 1897. Clara Altenburg wrote a story about her grandparents, Daniel Altenburg and Sarah Latson Altenburg coming to DeKalb County in 1838 by oxen.

In a Vanguard magazine, it says, "In 1908, the officers of the (Zimmerman) Company were Elias Zimmerman, President, Franklin T. Zimmerman, Vice-President and General Manager, and John Zimmerman, Secretary-Treasurer. The latter was a son of Elias and brother of Franklin T. Between 1910 and 1914 the Company was dealt two heavy blows with the deaths of Franklin T. and Elias. Franklin T. died in 1910 and Elias died in 1914 at the age of 85. After the death of Elias, the Zimmerman buggy business was combined with the Eckhart Carriage Company. John Zimmerman continued the automobile business until the latter part of 1915. The automobile business was then discontinued and John joined the Auburn Automobile Company. He remained with this company in various capacities until it was discontinued in 1940. He later moved to New York City." "The Zimmerman Manufacturing Company plant was located in the 400 block of North Indiana Avenue in the same building which after the demise of Zimmerman, was to be occupied for many years by the Auburn Wholesale Hardware.

Paper clipping in Clara McCague's Collection

RITES HERE FRIDAY FOR AUBURN WIDOW Mrs. Clara Zimmeran, wife of late John Zimmerman dies at age 90 at Methodist Memorial Home, Warren. Mrs. Clara E. Zimmeran, age 90, a long time resident of Auburn and widow of the late John Zimmerman, died at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Methodist Memorial home at Warren, Ind.. Her husband, a pioneer Auburn buggy and automobile manufacturer and a civic and church leader in the community for many years, died last Aug. 4 at the home at the age of 91. The body of Mrs. Zimmerman, taken to the Grogg funeral home at Warren, will be returned to the chapel at the Methodist home where friends may call after 9 a.m. Thursday. Brief services will be conducted at the chapel at 10 a.m. Friday. The remains

Continued on next page

will then be brought to the First Methodist Church in Auburn to lie in state from 1 p.m. until final rites are held at 2 p.m. Friday. The Dilgard & Cline funeral home in Auburn will be in charge of arrangements for services and burial in Auburn. Officiating at the church rites Friday will be the Rev. Albert Clarke, pastor of the Methodist church. Burial will follow in Woodlawn cemetery near Auburn. Mrs. Zimmerman, ill for the past five years, entered the Memorial home with her husband June 6, 1958. Mrs and Mrs. Zimmerman left Auburn in 1956 and moved to New York City where they resided in an apartment for two years before moving to the Memorial home. A native of Auburn, Clara E. Altenburg was born July 5, 1869, daughter of the late Henry E. Altenburg and Sarah Bodine Altenburg. She was married to Mr. Zimmerman in a ceremony performed in 1891. From 1900 until 1956, the couple resided at 402 North Van Buren Street in Auburn. Many poems, written by Mrs. Zimmerman under the name Elizabeth Ewing, appeared in the Evening Star. She was a long time active member of the First Methodist church in Auburn and was a charter member of the Ladies Literary club of Auburn. Surviving are a son, Joseph Zimmerman of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Wilcox of Mountain Lakes, N.J.; three grandchildren; three great grandchildren, and a brother, Dr. John D. Altenburg of Findlay, O."

The Waterloo Press, May 1, 1919, Thursday

AUBURN HAD A $12,000 FIRE FRIDAY MORNING

THE COLLISEUM COMPLETELY DESTROYED BY FIRE

EXPLOSION IN NEARBY GARAGE

Started the Blaze—Water Supply Inadequate and Fire Departments from Garrett and Kendallville Called to Help

A fire broke out in a garage operated by Howey & Osborn, at Auburn, at 7:45 o'clock last Friday morning, caused by an explosion from gasoline which was centered in the garage and the flames quickly spread through the building. The flames soon found their way to the coliseum just west of the garage on Ninth St., and it was at once decided that the Auburn fire department could not meet the emergency. The Garrett fire department was sent for and also the Kendallville fire department, and the two cities sent their auto trucks to Auburn on a hurry up call. The water supply at Auburn has been faulty for some time, and a stream of water could not be forced across the street with any effect. The Garrett fire department on arrival went to the creek just east of the scene of the fire and started a stream of water pumping it from the creek, and it was soon under their control. When the Kendallville department arrived the fire was well under control. It was thought for a while that the entire vicinity of the city hall and the buildings across the street to the south would also be wiped out, as the wind fanned the flames to the south. Several automobiles were in the garage and most of them were saved by being run out.

During the progress of the fire a **Prest-o-lite** in the garage exploded and sent the shell of the tank across the street to the south through a plate glass in the window of the Anderson lunch room, making a round hole about the size of the tank. Luckily no one was in the way of the tank shell. The windows in the buildings across the street from the fire were broken by the heat and several times fire started in the buildings but was extinguished. The windows in the south end of the city hall where the fire department was housed were also broken by the heat and some damage was done to the building by fire and smoke.

The loss to the garage will reach $500, and the loss to the owner of the garage and coliseum, Mr. George Weaver, will reach about $12,000, with but a small amount of insurance.

June 30, 1910, Thursday, Auburn Paper

18 MONTHS OLD SMITH BABE DROWNED IN A JAR

Infant Babe of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith of Near Garrett Fell Into 8 Gallon Jar and Drowned

MOTHER FOUND CHILD

The Parents Are Almost Hysterical over the Sad Occurrence and Cannot Be Consoled (from Tuesday's Daily)

Falling into an eight-gallon jar head first, while playing at the home of J. Brechbill, Harold Herbert, the eighteen months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, residing northwest of Garrett, drowned this morning at about 10:30 o'clock before the mother, who made a search for the babe, appeared upon the scene to extricate it from the perilous position.

The infant wandered from home this morning and entered the Breecbill premises unobserved. An eight-gallon jar partially filled with water was setting near the house, and though there were no eye witnesses to the terrible tragedy, it is evident that the child in playing about the receptacle, became overbalanced and fell into the water. Mrs. Blanche Smith, mother of the babe, noting that Harold was gone, immediately instituted a search and going to the Brechbill premises, was overwhelmed with grief as she saw the once pattering feet of the child protruding from the jar.

The little one was hurriedly removed from the water, but life and become extinct and all efforts for resuscitation were unavailing. The little form was taken to the home of the parents, where it lies awaiting interment.

The funeral services will be held Thursday. Anguish stricken and irretrievably grieved are the forlorn parents since the plucking by death of the flower of their home. Not alone are they in their extreme sadness, but they are joined by a multitude of friends.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

We have a request every year to list our members and the surnames (or interest) they are researching.

The names are members that had/have memberships in 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013 and lifetime.

Surnames listed are DeKalb names and other counties/states/countries names as you may tie into a family a couple of generations back.

Your membership number is shown after your name.

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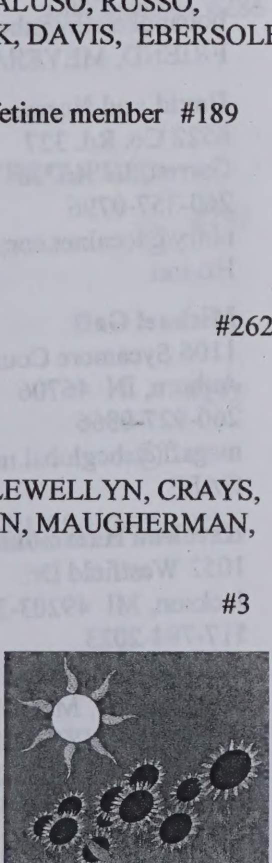

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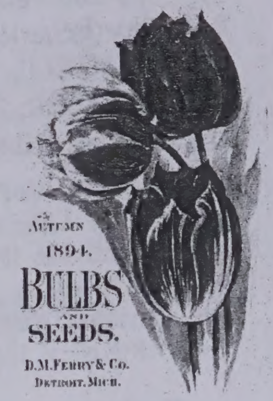
MOORE, FIELDS, McNABB,
CARNAHAN, HOLLOPETER,
RAMSEY, EBERLY,



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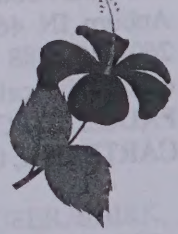
BROWN, DIRRIM, HAUGHEY,
KUGLER, STROLE, WEIR



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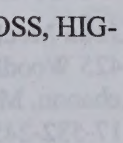

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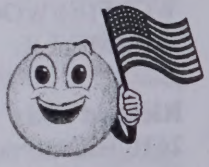

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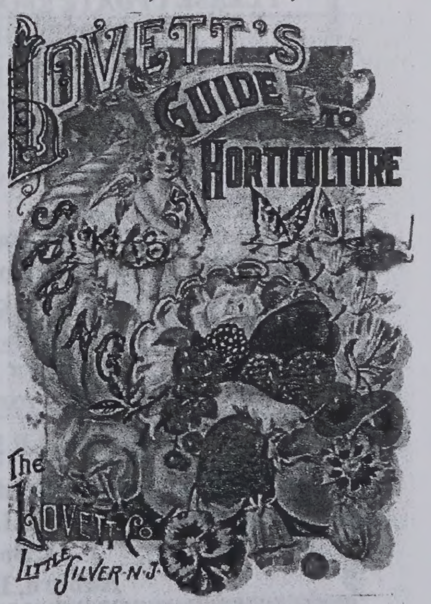

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PLEASE UPDATE EMAILS, ADDRESSES, SURNAMES, ETC.

IF IT IS TYPED INCORRECTLY—PLEASE LET ME KNOW—REMEMBER, THE LIST IS **ALL** SURNAMES, NOT JUST DeKALB COUNTY SURNAMES. You might connect with a surname a couple of generations back.

Also, please check on your address label & see if you have paid your membership for this year—if you **have** sent it already, please let us know if it isn't correct.

Mail MEMBERSHIPS TO: *D.C.I.G.S. P. O. Box 6085 Auburn, IN 46706* or email "mistakes" that need corrected/or additions to : rozwells@mediacombb.net

$10.00 SINGLE $15.00 FAMILY

Send to:
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P. O. Box 6085
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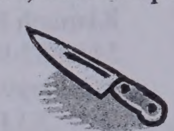
Thursday, June 30, 1910, Auburn Paper

STOLE GOODS AND DREW KNIFE ON HUBBY



A First Street Lady Did Things Up in Grand Style This Morning and Sheriff Was Called

TOOK NEIGHBOR'S LINEN GOODS

The Officer Was Called to Make an Arrest but Goods Were Returned

(From Monday's Daily)

For the past few days Sheriff Thomas has been busier than a Jersey cow switching pestilent flies on a July day.

His attention was this morning diverted from the St. Clair mystery by a telephone call from a First street resident who stated that a neighbor lady had stolen some goods from her home. The official hastened to the home and in going it was necessary for him to pass the house in which the lady who did the stealing lived. Seeing the officer passing, the husband of the suspected lady told his wife that she had better return the pillaged goods or she would probably be arrested.

For his saying this she became enraged, grabbed a butcher knife and starting toward him she threw the sharp instrument at her hubby. The knife struck the wood work and pealed off quite a chunk. The husband asked the officer to come in and appease the wrath of his wife. Mr. Thomas went into the home and the wrathy woman with drawn knife did not at first yield to the official. Before he left, however, she gladly returned the stolen goods, consisting of a table cloth and a lunch cloth, and broke down, crying. No affidavits have been filed and in all probability the matter will pass without any prosecution. A repetition of the act will mean that justice will be dealt out.

Main and 7th Street, AUBURN, Ind.

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form

The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)________________

Dues for Year (example 2011, 2012 etc)________ I am already a member (yes or no)________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:______________________________City:____________________State______

Zip Code______________ Telephone Number ( ) ______________Email:______________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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DeKalb Diggings

Volume XVII, Issue 2

SUMMER 2011

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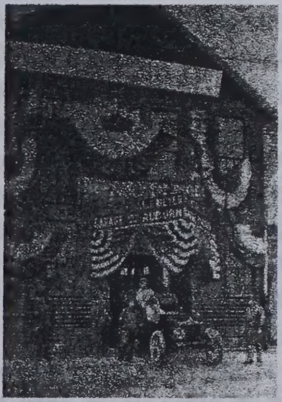
Aug. 6, 2011
D.C.I.G.S. Annual Banquet
"Old Garages and Gas Stations in DeKalb County"



By
Jerry "Muzzy" Muzzilo

See page 42

(pic to left from John Martin Smith Collection)

September—No meeting
Please sign up for the fair booth.
We need to "man" the booth
6:00-10:00 Mon-Thur.
4-10:00 Friday, 1:00-10:00 Saturday

Letter from the President

Greetings! A very odd experience—going to your 40th school reunion. With friends, we organized it too! Everyone had a lot of fun—people got a chance to talk to most everyone. It also brought a lot of sadness, thinking we may never see some of these old friends again. We had a memorial table with 26 classmates on it and tears were shed when people hadn't realized they had passed on.

This made a very busy time, between the organization of the Civil War Days and then the reunion. Our projects need to be concentrated on soon!

The tombstone trail is in August and September, two of our busiest months. The last part of July, I will be gone for two weeks. Then we will be gone in August and the beginning of September.

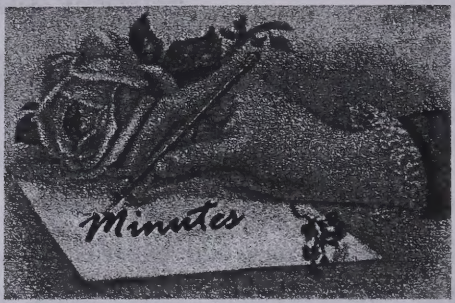
So what are you going to do this summer? Work on your family history or attempt to do what I am attempting to do—organize better than I have been in the past? When I go to find something that I know I have, I cannot find it. I am sure everyone has that problem but it is getting a little out of control here. So papers, index cards, files, books, etc.—here I come (when I am here!)...

I really hate to go on to anything else, until I can find things again!

Good luck!
Roselyn Wells, Pres.

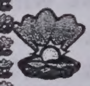
November 30, 1944, Thursday,
The Record Herald (Interesting Items About The Newville Community)

The sun pillar in the Eastern sky, early Friday morning was plainly visible here, and was an unusual sight, many old timers remarking that they had never before seen one.



The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, **June 13th, 2011**, at the Old Auburn Cemetery, Auburn, Indiana. The meeting was called to order at 6 p.m. There was no formal business meeting. There were about 17 members and guests present.

Roselyn Wells gave a tour of the notable people buried in the Old Auburn Cemetery. DCIGS has done some restoration in this cemetery and Roselyn showed the research done on the people buried there.



Have you ever just sat down to the microfilm in the old newspapers and read how many oyster suppers there were? I personally don't even like oysters so I am glad I didn't have to go to the suppers….And what is oyster liquor? Is it juices from the oyster or is it what they were packed in? Is this why they enjoyed the suppers so much?

Did your ancestor go to oyster suppers?

Did you know churches and schools were the social hub of the community, especially in the country in the early days?

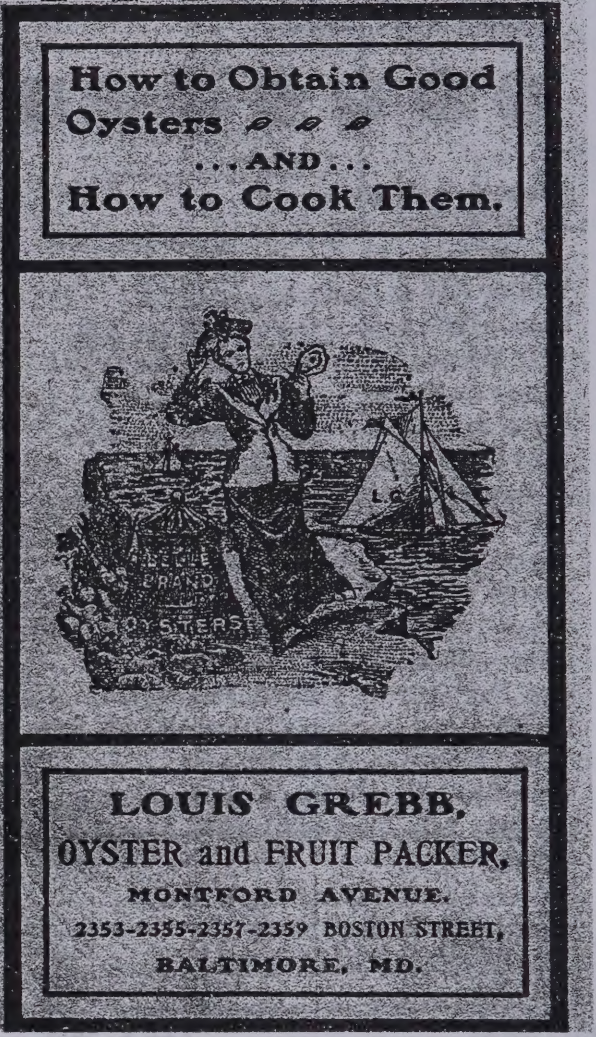
They would have box socials, church meetings, weddings and dinners at the school if no church was in the community.

People did not travel far sometimes except by foot or horseback.

It was a huge event if they had to travel to Auburn from Butler or other communities and would take a long time to get there by horseback or buggy.

When trains came along (and interurbans) they traveled farther and were able to see relatives in Chicago, etc. on a fairly regular basis. You could buy tickets to go to Robison Park in Fort Wayne and spend the whole day there. They would have orchestras, balloon launches, moving pictures (Edison's), carousel rides, traveling acts, steamship rides, among other activities.

Before those times, you pretty much stayed in your neighborhood…..**and** maybe had an oyster supper…..



How to Obtain Good Oysters
. . . AND . . .
How to Cook Them.

BELLE BRAND OYSTERS
L.G.

LOUIS GREBB,
OYSTER and FRUIT PACKER,
MONTFORD AVENUE.
2353-2355-2357-2359 BOSTON STREET,
BALTIMORE, MD.

STEWED OYSTERS (In Milk or Cream)

Drain the liquor from two quarts of oysters; mix with a small teacupful of hot water, add a little salt and pepper, and set it over the fire in a saucepan. Let it boil up once, put in the oysters, let them come to a boil and when they "ruffle" add two tablespoonfuls of butter. The instant it is melted and well stirred in, put in a pint of boiling milk, and take the sauce-pan from the fire. Serve while hot, with oyster or cream crackers. If thickening is preferred stir in a little flour or two tablespoonfuls of crackers.

BALTIMORE ROAST

Put the large shell down to retain the juice and cook the oysters in their shells upon clear coals until the shells are opened, remove the upper shells, take up quickly, season generously with salt, pepper and butter, and serve at once in the shells with crisp hot squares of buttered toast. If preferred, the toast may be put upon a hot platter and the oysters removed from the shells and arranged upon the toast.

Above:
Dr. W. R. Newcomer (Picture from the Waterloo Library)

Right—**Picture from Clara McCague's Newspaper Clipping Collection**

COUNTY INDIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1959

LOCAL DENTIST HOLDS 30- YEAR PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Dr. W. R. Newcomer, a charter member of the Waterloo Lion's club which celebrated its 30th anniversary Feb. 2, has maintained a perfect attendance record for 30 years.

Lion Newcomer was born in Waterloo Jan. 7, 1875 and was married to Pearl Brandaberry in 1905.

The Newcomers recently celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary while vacationing in Florida. The above photo was taken at that time.

Lion Newcomer was a farmer until the age of 27. He then decided to take up dentistry after working as a handyman for a dentist. He entered the Indiana University Dental School and graduated in 19_4. He has been in active practice in Waterloo for 55 years.

The past ten years he has spent his winters in Florida and faithfully attends meetings at the Eustis, Fla., Lions club.

Lion Newcomer is also a member of the Masonic lodge in Waterloo and is a good worker on any civic affair.

From the Clara McCague Newspaper Clippings May 31, 1958

AUBURN MAN OBSERVES 45 YEARS WITH BELL PHONE

H. E. PFEFFERL

H. E. Pfefferl of 120 East Sixteenth street, Auburn today marks a 45-year anniversary of telephone company service. He will be presented with a suitable service emblem by Indiana Bell Telephone company.

Beginning as a groundman with the Central Union Telephone company, Mr. Pfefferl has served in a number of capacities over the years and is now wire chief with Indiana Bell.

He is a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and his many friends and fellow Pioneers congratulate him on this occasion.

These two pages were sent to us by Betty Harkness Born of Tulsa OK 74135-2814. Thank you!

WESLEY PARK

Wesley Park was by far the most colorful of all the relatives. Wesley Park was my husband, John Wesley Born's great grandfather. His daughter Emeline was married to Rudolph Born and became his grandparents. John didn't know his Born grandparents as Rudolph died in 1905 and Emeline died in 1918.

Wesley Park was born November 11, 1811 in Union Township of Licking County, Ohio, the son of Amos Parke and his wife, Susanna Miller Parke. Amos and Susannah took their family to Licking Co., OH before 1810, where Amos was one of the first Circuit Riders of the Methodist Church in that state. They had moved from the Capon Valley, West Virginia. Wesley's first wife, Emeline's mother, was Sophia Ingman, daughter of Henry and Henrietta Rigby Ingman. Sophia was born July 22, 1811 in Fairfield County, Ohio, just south of Licking County. Wesley and Sophia were married in Licking County, January 2, 1834 where their first child, Amos B. Park was born.

Two years later in the fall of 1836, Wesley Park left Ohio to become the first settler to enter land into the area that was to become Auburn, DeKalb County Indiana. In July 1837, he was appointed sheriff and court clerk and was known as the founder of the town of Auburn. His first home was a wooden building 18 x 20 feet, 1 1/2 stories high with a shelf over one end. As town sheriff, he would keep his prisoners up on the shelf and remove the ladder. After organization of the county, his house served as courthouse, jail, hotel, church, cookinggroom, sleeping apartments, etc. Wesley Park wrote his memoirs that were published in "Pioneer Sketches" as shown in "The History of DeKalb County, Indiana, 1885" and reprinted in 1978. He tells his story of his adventure traveling to Indiana from Ohio, starting the town, building his house, and returning to Ohio to bring his wife and son, Amos.

Seven more children were born in Auburn; Henrietta in 1836, Ann Mariah in 1841, Infant son in 1844, Henry Ingman in 1845, John Wesley in 1849,Emeline in 1852, and Elizabeth in 1855. Sophia Ingman Park died in 1856 and was buried in the Old Evergreen Cemetery (Note—usually called the Old Auburn Cemetery) in Auburn. Wesley married his second wife, Laura Pembroke, August 26, 1858 and their children were Edmond and William. Laura died May 14, 1862 and is also buried in the Old Evergreen Cemetery along with her son, Edmond. Wesley's third wife was a widow, Delana Aldrich Beecher. They were married in Auburn November 27, 1862. Delana was the widow of Abraham F. Beecher who went to California to "find gold" in 1840. He died in 1855 after returning to his wife in Indiana. Wesley Park, the Aldrich's and the Beecher's were friends in Auburn.

Wesley's military service began at age 50 when he enlisted in the Union Army at Auburn, September 25, 1861. He reported to Ft. Wayne, Indiana, November 22, 1861 as a Captain in Park's Co. K of the 44th Indiana Volunteer Infantry. It ended when he resigned December 10, 1861 to become a Sutler for the Army as was recommended by the Governor of Indiana. As a Sutler, he purchased the necessary items in Indiana and on the road to Pittsburg Landing in Tennessee and Corinth, Mississippi. The 44th was engaged in battles at Shiloh and Corinth. Wesley's service came to an end when his second wife, Laura, died May 14, 1862 and he returned to Auburn to care for his children. His son, Amos, had assisted him and it is believed that Amos continued the sutler business.

After the Civil War, Wesley, Delana and his youngest children: John Wesley, Emeline, Elizabeth and William, left Auburn for Andrew County, Missouri. They rode the train as far as Savannah, Missouri, which was the end of the Burlington at that time, and hired a wagon for the rest of the trip to Bolckow. They bought an improved farm of 160 acres and acquired more land until they had over 700 acres. This was in Andrew County, Clay Township 61 and range 36. Part of it was on the county line and may have extended into Nodaway County to the north.

Welsey and Delana farmed with the help of their family. Before long their children were married and on their own. His daughter, Emeline, had met Rudolph Born through relatives who were from Ohio. Rudolph had been hired to drive a wagon for

Continued on next page

the Ingman family who moved to Nodaway County from Fairfield County, Ohio. Rudolph and Emeline were married November 12, 1868.

Wesley Park died August 11, 1868 of typhoid fever. Delana lived with Rudolph and Emeline Park Born on their farm in Savannah until her death April 1, 1877. Wesley Park, his son, William, by Laura his second wife and his third wife, Delana, and are all buried in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery near Graham, Missouri.

Children of Wesley and Sophia Park:

1. Amos B. Park, born in Fairfield County, Ohio, October 6, 1834, died in Kendallville, Noble County, Indiana November 23, 1894. Married to Mary Ann Cook on November 19, 1858 in Ashland, Ohio. They had three children: Mary, Flora and Frank.

2. Henrietta Park, born October 22, 1836 in Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana. Died November 3, 1898 in Chicago, Illinois. She was married to Rev. John M. Mann, October 31, 1861 in Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana. The Mann's had two children Charles and Frank.

3. Ann Mariah Park, Born June 4, 1841 in Auburn, DeKalb County Indiana and died July 27, 1845 in Auburn. She was buried in the Old Evergreen Cemetery in Auburn, Indiana.

4. Infant son Park, born February 19, 1844, in Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana. He died February 19, 1844 in Auburn and was buried in the Old Evergreen Cemetery in Auburn, Indiana.

5. Henry Ingman Park, born August 24, 1845 in Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana and died January 23, 1916 in Kendallville, Noble County, Indiana. He was married first to Mabel Earl and 2nd to Lellie Chapman. He had two children: Harriet and Henrietta.

6. John Wesley Park, born June 9, 1849 in Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana and died May 16, 1908 in Excelsior Springs, Clay Co., Missouri. He was married to Mary Catherine Waltman on August 1, 1883 in Noble County, Indiana. There were no children.

7. Emeline Park, born February 3, 1852 in Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana and died October 22, 1918 in Savannah, Andrew County, Missouri. The Born's had six children: John Wesley, Bertha, Della, Flora, Sophia and Charles Rudolph.

8. Elizabeth Park, born September 15, 1855 in Auburn, DeKalb County Indiana and died December 12, 1929 in Nodaway County, Missouri. Elizabeth was married to William H. Howland July 21, 1872 in Savannah, Andrew County, Missouri. The Howland's had five children: Ada, Wesley, Edwin, Harry and Sophia.

Children of Wesley Park and Laura Pembrooke Park:

1. Edmond Park, born 1859 and died 1859 as an infant. Buried in Old Evergreen Cemetery in Auburn, Indiana.

2. William Park, born August 1860 in Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana and died July 1880 in Graham, Nodaway County, Missouri.

Wesley Park

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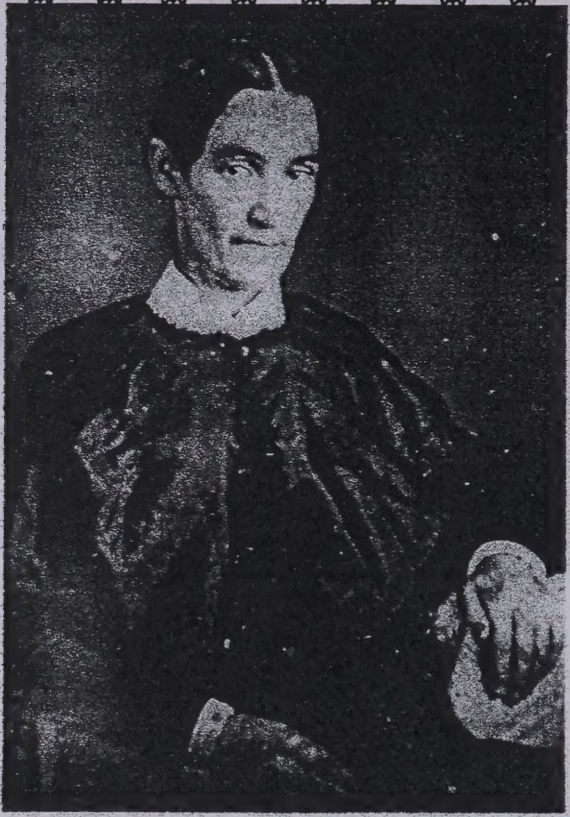

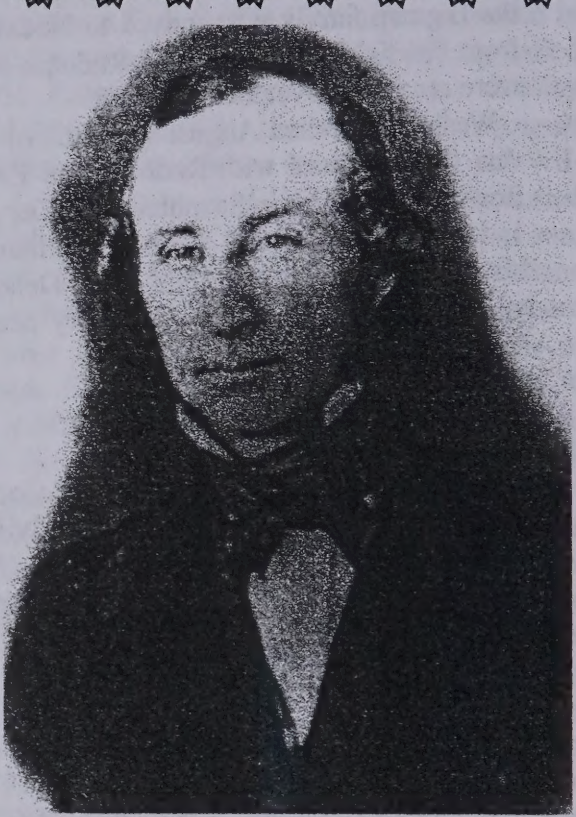

Left:
Sophia Ingman Park

Right:

Wesley Park

From The Butler Herald, Friday Dec. 1899

THE HOOSIER WIND MILL

J. H. Aldrich & Co., of this city, manufacturers of the famous Hoosier Wind Mills, have sold 42 mills to farmers in the past eighteen days. The reason of this is that the Hoosier is the best mill in the United States and every body who has examined one, concedes it. On 1500 mills sold last year the repairs did not exceed $15, or an average of once cent to the mill.

The Hoosier is honestly made upon sensible lines, and anyone who desires a mill will have no other make if they examine this famous mill before purchasing. It is the rival most feared by other manufacturers and dealers, and their cry is always against the Hoosier.

Do not fail to examine it for yourself and you will look no further.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED

Holtzberg & Latson have by mutual agreement dissolved partnership. Mr. Latson has opened a shop first door north of Voigt's bakery.

(Note: Both were popular barbers in Butler)

So many people went back and forth between Steuben and DeKalb. Watch for all the DeKalb names! Thought you would enjoy looking at these graduates!

Tip: Always look in surrounding counties, if you cannot find a death, marriage or birth record after 1882. They may have been living with a relative or gone to a hospital in the next county that they preferred.

The Class of
Nineteen Hundred Nineteen
of the
Steuben County Common Schools
requests your presence at the
Commencement Exercises
at the Christian Church
Saturday, June 21st
beginning at 9:30 a.m.
Angola, Indiana

Scholarship Prizes

No. 1 Pauline Hephner Fremont township
No. 2 Virginia Watkins, Salem township
No. 3 Ruth Duguid, Fremont township
No. 4 Iona Iddings, Jackson township
No. 5 Ruth Lucile Alverson Jamestown township

Eighth Grade Graduates

Scott Township

Audra Zimmer
Gladys Meyers
Cleo Zimmer
Herschel Cole
Lucile Fry
Carrol Brown
Harold Harmon
Rho E. Cole
Marguerite Button
Ford Harmon
Bruce Hutchins

Otsego Township

Lowell Haines
Grace A. Fifer
Maurice Helm
George Fee
Elizabeth Omstead
Cleo Dirrim
Ronald Merchant
Orlie Willennar
Wayne Fee
Asa Kugler
Beulah Walberry
Herschell Sutton
Henrietta Barr
Violet Platt
George H. Enfield
Virgil Hagerty
Josephine Sutton
D. Burton McClellan
Elois Merchant

Clear Lake Township

Glen Heffelfinger
George Purdy

Jackson Township

Helen Holderbaum
Iona P. Iddings
Wendell German
Louis H. Waite
Raymond E. VanWagner
Hazel Stayner
Jesse German
Glen C. Walsh
Nona Brown
Howard Arnold
Eva Abbott
Lela Simmons
Russell Ayers
Clair Kunce
Leland Lonsbury

Salem Township

Virginia Watkins
Weir Tritch
Hattie E. VanPelt
Ruth Tumbleson
Ralph Smith
Eva Holden
Bertie E. Shields
Alma Hovarter
Irene L. Henney
Burlin Main
Margaret Hose
Kate Bodley
Wade Strawser

Jamestown Township

Ruth Lucile Alverson
Helen Shutz
Rosie Faulk
Ivan Burlingame
Clyde H. Somerlott
Esther Kelso
Olin Jacques
Mildred Darr
Harold Barry

York Township

Ilene Nelson
Ada McDonald
Leola Rupe
Bernice Sewell
Pauline Storey
Preston Moody
Thessa Blatter
Nora Needle

Richland Township

Sevilla Robinett
Maurice Kintner
Ruby Walters
Violet Easterday
Lola Schieber
Mildred Barron
Bertha Enfield

Pleasant Township

Masie V. Bair
Velma Powers
Emma Williams
Mary Benfer
Pauline Clark
Gertrude Reed
Denver Sutton
Ray Goodrich
Leota Sellers
Willard Case

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Steuben Township

Marcellus Ritter
Fay Mountz
Otis H. Mundy
Russell Hamman
Carolyn Gates
Paul Dahuff
Sylvester Frederick
Diedrick Anstett
Gladys Sewell
Ada Sunday
Maude Deller
Alleen Case
John Gilbert

Mary Schortgen
Clarence Metzler
Margaret Ransburg
Eugene Yockey
Sarah Dodge
Roma A. Harold
Willard Husted
Wilma Swager
Arthur Lockwood
Rhea Parrott
Burdette Huffman
Dale Powers
Paul Bennett

Millgrove Township

Maxine Stuck
Harold VanHusan
Hazel Fisher
Charles Ayers
Henry Blain
Dooley Spade
Cleveland Collins

Pauline Clafflin
Vern Eckert
Arleen Keyes
Guy Hunter
Ralph Duke
Maynard Friend
Nola Forrester

Fremont Township

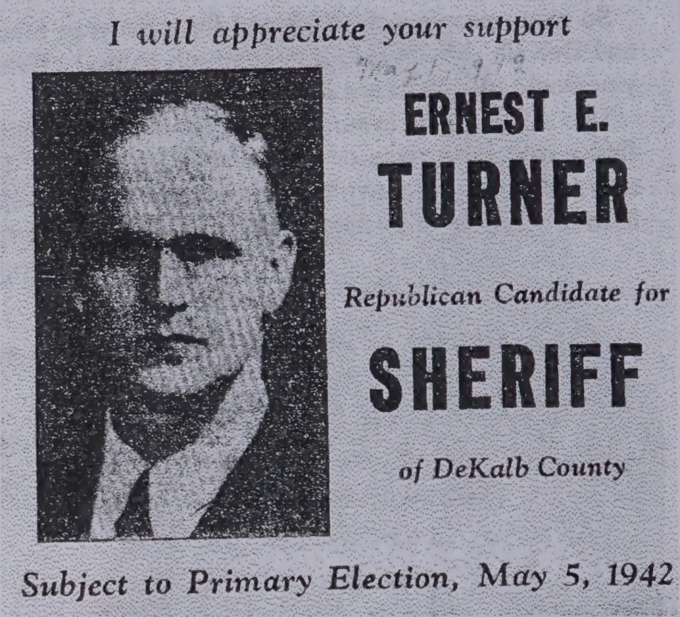
Pauline Hephner
Leola Church
Clara Ewing
Roy C. Rummell
Eula Gleason
Kenneth B. Coe
Ava Hanson
Allsion S. Kiles
John Maleyovick
Wm. H. Thompson
Orville Braughton
Guy Smith

Alice Painter
Ruth Duguid
Edward Kovack
Johnnie McElhenie
John Emerick
Russel Deller
Ethel M. Miller
Eva Garn
Ralph R. Myers
David Lyle Phenice
Deforest McElhenie
Dewain Southworth

Hudson

Ruth Libey
Wendall Allen
Hazel Rowe
Jennie Kerchner

Elnora Kistler
Carl Pfinstag
Florence Ball
Hildred Clark



I will appreciate your support

ERNEST E.
TURNER

Republican Candidate for

SHERIFF

of DeKalb County

Subject to Primary Election, May 5, 1942

There are some people that are just there at the right place and time. Greg and Deb Iddings discovered something fantastic and didn't even realize they had bought them. Newspapers from around 1892-1893 from Butler. Before March 1894, there were no known surviving newspapers in the area. They are going to let the library copy them to Microfilm. Below is an obituary from one of these papers.

The Butler Record, Friday, Dec. 8, 1893

Catherine C. Platt was born in Huron Co., Ohio, Sep. 11th, 1825. Died Dec. 1st 1893, aged 98 years (note: this age doesn't add up), 2 months, 20 days. Her maiden name was Everts. She was united in marriage to Robert Platt in 1843. To this union were born six children, three sons and three daughters. Her husband preceded her to a better land. Three sons, one daughter, and ten grandchildren mourn her loss. She was converted and joined the Lutheran Church at the age of eighteen and remained a member of that church until 1875. At that time not being convenient to the Lutheran Church she united with the M.E. Church and remained a member of it until her death. She was a faithful member, and appreciated very much services of the sanctuary. She was a loyal supporter of the Church. As a mother she was very devoted to her family, "Her sons and daughters rise up and call her blessed."

A memorial service was conducted in the Jerusalem U.B. Church by the Rev. W. P. Herron. She had selected the text for her funeral sermon, Psalm xii:4.

The Butler Record, Friday, Dec. 8, 1893

Local News

A party consisting of the Misses Ella Bunge, Minnie Hornburger, Bird Roberts, Myrtle Gunsenhouser, Dess Shaffer and Lizzie Voight, and Chas. Phillips and Ernest Baxter went sleighing to church at Mooresville Wednesday night. There were others whose names we did not learn.

Edwin Lowe dropped in Saturday and informed us that he was going to St. Louis, Mich. This week to take treatment for his lungs at the mineral springs.

On next Sunday evening, Reb. Fryberger will preach in the Lutheran Church on the subject "Hard Times, their cause and cure." Come everybody and hear.

Henry Boozer and wife celebrated their wooden wedding Monday evening. The friends here made them a present of a fine sideboard and the friends at Waterloo also gave them a similar sideboard.

Tode Latson was over to Ashley this week to arrange to start a barber shop there.

There are two pensioners of the war of 1812 now living in town, Mrs. Hannah Westfall and Mrs. Catherine Rogers. Mrs. Westfall was the wife of Harvey Westfall a private of Captain Honker's Ohio Malitia and Mrs. Rogers was the wife of Samuel Rogers a private in Capt. Wm. Ireland's New York militia. Mrs. Westfall is P.B. Nimmons' mother and Mrs. Rogers is the mother of Mrs. W. H. Snyder.

Isaac Hose and Henry Crooks attended the funeral of Clyde, son of R.N. Crooks at Waterloo Tuesday. He was Mr. Crooks' and Mrs. Hose's cousin.

Dr. Carpender's little baby Josie has been very sick the past week, but is now slightly better.

Get your photos taken while you can get the best work in the county cheap. Newman makes them.

Feb. 17, 1893, Friday, The Butler Record
Deb & Greg Iddings Collection

LOCAL NEWS

Isaac Helwig, who lives near Helmer, Steuben county, is in very critical condition with something like Bright's disease. He has many friends in this part of the county.

The Garrett Clipper says that ex-county recorder G.M. Crane will open a saloon in Corunna.

Samuel Deters if getting the material on the ground for a fine brick residence on his farm just west of town.

A sleigh-ride party consisting of Jeff Boyle and wife, John Mitchell and wife, Thos. Rudd and wife, Mrs. Chas. Potter, Geo. E. Wills and Miss Maude Potter, Ashton Staman and Miss Nellie Scoville, Eugene Oberlin and Miss Myrtle Gorgas, Herm Sargent and Miss Nettie Plowe took supper with Ed Potter and wife north of town Monday.

The Evening Star, Mon, March 17, 1952

IHRIE FUNERAL ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Former Auburn Resident, Advertising Manager at Auburn Rubber Corp., Dies from Heart Attack

Funeral services for Charles Everett Ihrie, 58, of Bryan, O., a former Auburn resident, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. (EST) Tuesday at the Krill-Greenisen funeral home in Bryan. The Rev. J. Louis Crandal, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Bryan, will officiate at the services and burial will be in Fountain Grove cemetery at Bryan.

Mr. Ihrie suffered a heart attack about 12:45 a.m. Sunday morning and died instantly. He had been watching television at his home and had retired shortly before his death. He had suffered a heart attack six years ago and last Dec. 18 he was taken ill with a blood clot. He was taken to the Veterans Administration hospital at Fort Wayne where he was critical for several days but made a remarkable recover and returned to his home.

He was born in Lisbon, Ind. On July 28, 1893. Before World War I he came to Auburn from Kendallville and he served as advertising manager for the Auburn Rubber Corp. for 13 years.

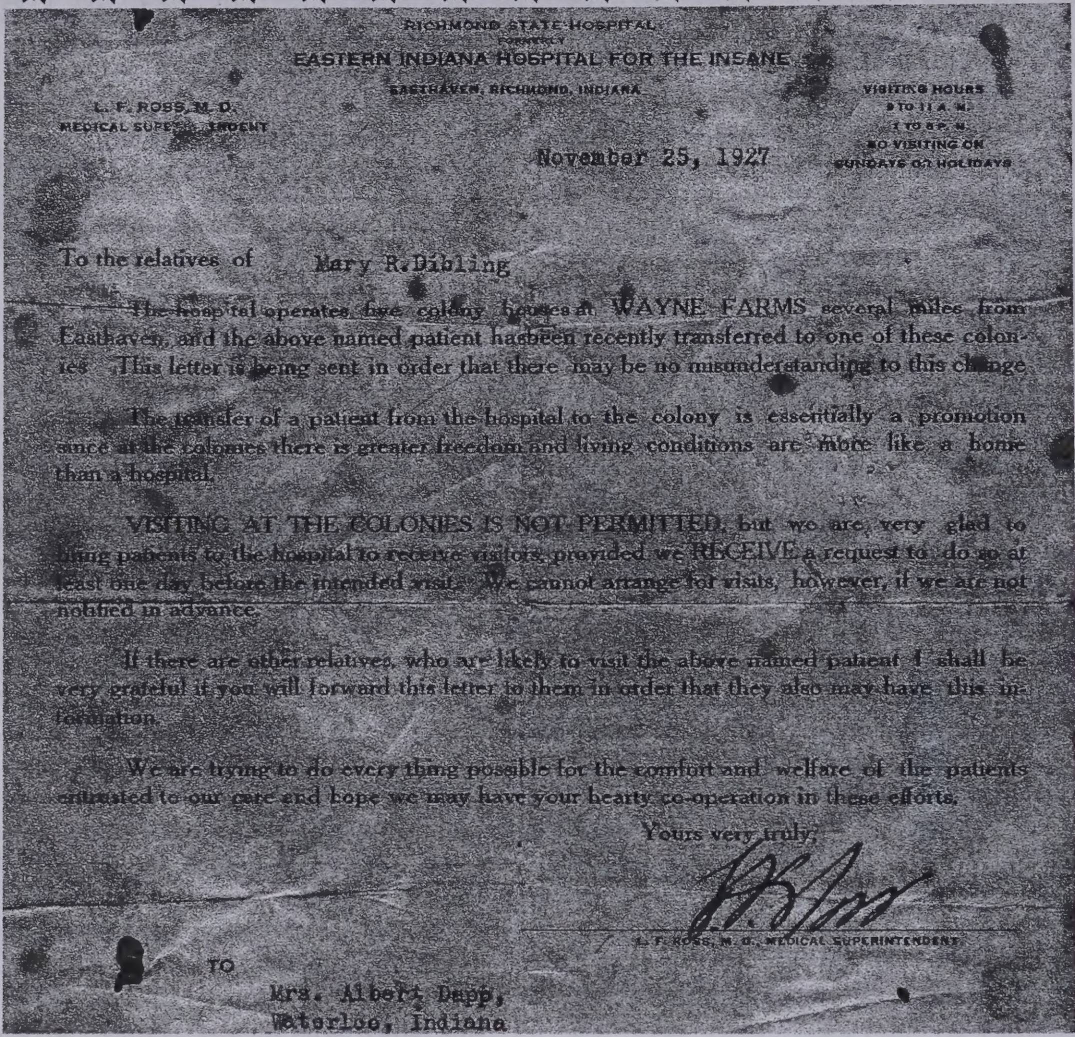
During World War I Mr. Ihrie served 23 months with the famed 42nd Rainbow Infantry division, 18 months of which were spent in Europe. He was wounded in action in 1918 and was awarded the Purple Heart medal.

After the war he was married to Miss Martha Klingler of Fort Wayne on June 19, 1920, in a Fort Wayne ceremony and the couple took up residence in Auburn. While in Auburn Mr. Ihrie was active in the Masonic lodge. He was a high priest of the William Hacker chapter No. 63, R.A.M. He was also a patron of the Order of Estern Star. Upon moving to Bryan, O., he transferred his Masonic membership to that city.

For an 18-year period Mr. Ihrie served as advertising manager at the Aro Equipment Corp. at Bryan, O. After that time Mr. Ihrie formed his own advertising agency, C. E. Ihrie and Associates in which he was active until his death.

Mr. Ihrie was also a member of the Presbyterian church and the American Legion.

Surviving besides the widow are a son, Charles Edward Irie, a brother, Harry Irie, of Fort Wayne and a number of nieces and nephews.



RICHMOND STATE HOSPITAL
FORMERLY
EASTERN INDIANA HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE
EASTHAVEN, RICHMOND, INDIANA

L. F. ROSS, M. D.
MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENT

VISITING HOURS
9 TO 11 A. M.
1 TO 5 P. M.
NO VISITING ON
SUNDAYS OR HOLIDAYS

November 25, 1927

To the relatives of Mary R.Dibling

The hospital operates five colony houses at WAYNE FARMS several miles from Easthaven, and the above named patient hasbeen recently transferred to one of these colonies This letter is being sent in order that there may be no misunderstanding to this change

The transfer of a patient from the hospital to the colony is essentially a promotion since at the colonies there is greater freedom and living conditions are more like a home than a hospital.

VISITING AT THE COLONIES IS NOT PERMITTED, but we are, very glad to bring patients to the hospital to receive visitors, provided we RECEIVE a request to do so at least one day before the intended visit. We cannot arrange for visits, however, if we are not notified in advance.

If there are other relatives, who are likely to visit the above named patient I shall be very grateful if you will forward this letter to them in order that they also may have this information.

We are trying to do every thing possible for the comfort and welfare of the patients entrusted to our care and hope we may have your hearty co-operation in these efforts.

Yours very truly,

L. F. ROSS, M. D., MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENT

TO

Mrs. Albert Dapp,
Waterloo, Indiana

Above—From the collection of Deb & Greg Iddings
Below—From same paper (1893) from Deb & Greg

The Butler Record, Friday, Dec. 8, 1893

Mrs. Phene Sawyer died at her home at Auburn, Dec. 2nd, at half past eight in the morning. For a number of days she was waiting for the watchman to come to bear her spirit to that land whence no traveler returns. The Lutheran pastor visited her previous to her death. She told him her peace was made with God and all was well with her soul and she was anxiously waiting to change this life of suffering for a better home above. Her baby George had preceded her to the glory world. Only two months ago was the dear little bud plucked for the Kingdom. Truly we can budded on earth to bloom in heaven, —— and babe are enjoying —— heaven tonight. Mrs. Sawyer leaves two daughters and a husband besides a father and a goodly number of brothers and sisters.

Under Concord News (extracts)

Mrs. M. Provines of Jackson was a guest of her sister Mrs. M.E. Baker a part of last week.

We are informed that the St. Joe News is about changing proprietors but did not learn who the new editor will be.

J. Baker spent a day with his uncle, Mr. Knouse, in Allen Co. this week.

One of J. Fetter's horses was badly hurt this week in one of its feet, caused from stepping on the guard of a mowing machine that had been left lying on the ground. It is feared that the horse may lose the hoof of the injured foot.

G. Man of Benzonia, Mich., a former resident of this place, arrived last Friday and will remain until after the holidays visiting old friends and relatives here and elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan were guests of Mrs. B.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Rush of Auburn, last Tuesday.

Gregg Williamson was our speaker in July. He mentioned he had the old DeLong Post Autobiographies. He said we could print them for our newsletter. Thank you, Gregg. Names included John F. Otto, Wm. McIntosh, Charles Eckhart, David O. Marvin, Robert Simpson, Henry Wolf, George H. Hoffman, William J. Wilcox, Nicholas Ensley, George W. Gordon, Edward P. Harris, Thomas Hallam and Capt. M. B. Willis.

Short biography of John Frederick Otto

John F. Otto was born December 10th, 1826 at Erfurt, Prussia and, after leaving school in his fifteenth year, was apprenticed to learn the trade of glove-maker.

After serving his apprenticeship, he worked at this trade as "jour" for two years, after which time, he enlisted in the Prussian Artillery service and served for three years in the Fourth Regiment Prussian Artillery. During the first year, he served with his Company (8th), on the fortification artillery; in the second year, in a light field battery and in the third year, in a heavy field battery.

At the beginning of his second year's service, he was promoted to non-commissioned officer, and during the first and second winters of his service, he attended for each year, six months the Artillery school.

In 1848 & 49, he participated with his battery against the Badish Rebellion and took part in two engagements, one against the city of Ladenburg and the other against the strongly fortified city of Rastadt.

After his two years' service, he was honorably discharged and in April, 1851 emigrated to the United States of America landing in the city of New York on the 14th of May.

Having resided in the state of New York for two years he went west and settled at Ft. Wayne, Allen County, Indiana. Here he dwelt until the fall of 1861. In October and November of which year, he with some others engaged in getting up a company of artillery for the United States service and on December 17th following, was mustered into the United States volunteer service and was commissioned by Governor Oliver P. Morton, Senior second lieutenant in the 11th Indiana Battery. The battery became assigned to Gen. Buell's army, in February 1862 and moved along with this army to the succor of Gen. Grant at Pittsburg Landing and took part in the battle of Shiloh, the Corinth campaign and, after the evacuation of that place by Gen. Beauregard commanding confederate army, moved eastward as far as Stevenson, Alabama and from there back to Nashville, Tennesee where it was left with General Granger's Division to guard that city.

In the notable campaign of 1863, the battery was assigned to Gen. Lytles' Brigade, Sheridan's Division, McCook's Corps and took part in all the movements and battles of this campaign until it arrived, after the bloody battle of Chicamauga in which the battery lost heavily, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

In July, 1863, Lieut Otto was promoted and mustered as Senior First Lieutenant and became commander of the 1st section of the battery. After Chicamauga, he was ordered by the Chief of artillery of the Army of the Cumberland, General Brannon, to take command of the 20th Ohio Battery, with which battery, he participated in the battle of Mission Ridge.

In the Chattanooga—Atlanta campaign being with his old battery again, he took part in the actions at Buzzard's Roost, Tunnel Hill, Dalton, Resaca, Coosa River, Adairsville, Kingston, Stilesboro, Burnt Hickory, Dallas, New Hope Church, Big Shanty, Kinnesaw Mountain, Marietta, Chattahoochee River and Atlanta.

At Kinneraw Mountain, he was wounded by a piece of shell in the abdomen which very nearly laid him out. Also, before Atlanta, he was slightly injured by a bullet. In the siege of Atlanta, he was put in command of three, 4 1/2 in. Rodman Guns with which he bombarded the city for twelve days and nights, throwing, in that time, 3016 projectiles into the lines of the enemy — When General Sherman began his memorable march to the sea, the Battery went with the army under Genl. Thomas (4th and 23d A.C.) back to Chattanooga and early in December 1864, the guns and equipment of the battery were turned over to the quartermasters preparatory to the muster out of service of the organization.

The muster out was to have occurred Dec. 17th but the operations of Gen. Hood at Franklin delayed action for three weeks and the muster out finally took place at Indianapolis, Indiana, January 7th, 1865.

Soon after discharge, Captain Otto took up his residence at Auburn, Indiana where he engaged in the Boot & Shoe trade and later added a stock of Groceries 7 Provisions.

For several terms, he was elected to offices on the Town Board and served three years as a member of the School Board. At the establishment of a Grand Army Post in Auburn in 1882, he was elected to Senior Vice Commander for two consecutive years and Commander of the Post during 1884.

On January 26th, 1865, he was married to Miss Me? Reehling of Fort Wayne and the fruits of the marriage were seven children, six girls and a boy, one of the girls died at the age of six months.

Continued on next page

Mr. Otto is a staunch Loyalist and a stalwart Republican. He has practiced in civil life, the same principles of sobriety and uprightness which gave him respect and command in a military capacity and both honors and is honored by the title of "veteran and comrade." Written Dec. 3rd 1885.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF GEORGE W. GORDoN

Biographical sketch of Geo. W. Gordon Co. K 44th written, by himself.

I was born in Seneca County Ohio Dec. the 7th 1834. In 1841 when less than 7 years old came to Indiana and was reared in Butler township DeKalb County. I was one of the young pioneers and passed my youth in then almost unbroken forest with ax, maul and wedge, cross cut saw and hand spikes boiling maple sugar and black salts, plowing with ox team and later with horses among stumps and roots, helped to raise many log cabins for pioneers, helped to cut out and bridge roads that are now main thoroughfares, was said to be the best chopper in the settlement, as was proven by dropping the log first in many chopping races, was expert with the rifle and many wild turkeys, squirrels, raccoon, mink, opossum, woodchucks, quail, pheasants and other wild game with deer were his victims, wolves and bear were plentiful and if space permitted many amusing incidents could be related. In those pioneer days when money was scarce I purchased my school books with the proceeds of raccoon, oppossom and mink hides. I assisted in clearing and cultivating two 160 acre farms and endured all the privation and hardships incident to pioneer life. I received a good education for those days, attending district school in the log school house during the winter months, passed through the common branches and then taught school, was a good speller and in attending many spelling schools in the settlement, if I did not spell all down, went home disappointed. I attended select school winters of 1852 & 1853 in Noble County near where Avilla now stands and studied the higher branches. In 1854 & 1855 attended the Methodist College at Fort Wayne Ind. With intention of graduating, but after ten months health failed from too incessant study, returned home and engaged in farming in summer months and teaching school. Winter months till the breaking out of the rebellion in 1861. Was married to Mary C. Crouse daughter of Charles and Barbary Crouse Nov. 20, 1856. On Sept 25, 1861 I enlisted as a private in Company K 44th Ind. Vol Inf. Assisted in recruiting and organizeing the company recruited over one fourth of the company and at its organization was elected by almost unanimous vote Second Lieutenant but was cheated out of the position by the of Capt. Wesley Parks who to fill up the company took in S.C. Aldrich and N.S. Bennett with about 18 men from Steuben County, Parks and promised the 1st Lietenancy to J. H. Wilson of DeKalb County and myself the 2nd Lieutentancy, in taking in Aldrich and Bennett in order to fill the company and give it a letter in the Regt Aldrich became 1st Lieutenant, Wilson 2nd Lieutenant and Bennett 1st Sergt and myself 2nd Segt with promise of promotion these men and nearly all of the officers from Col down were Free Masons and no doubt that Masony besides the treachery of Capt. Parks had something do with hogging the offices of Aldrich and Bennett, who provided less than one fifth of the volunteers of the company. In Jany or Feb 1862 Capt Parks resigned by request of the rank and file of the Co. none of whom liked him, and I was again elected 2nd Lieutenant unanimously but S.C. Aldrich was in command of the company seen to it that his friend N.S. Bennett got the position this brought me up to first Sergt. Again during the winter of 1862 (1863) another vacancy occurred by the resignation of Capt. Aldrich to become Lient Col. And again I was the choice unanimously of the company for promotion and the entire company including those from Steuben Compy said that his time I was in the line of promotion and there could be no further outrage on the majority, which this time was a unanimous vote but in a few days the Col. Son appeared in 2nd Lieut uniform and his father in Lieut Col uniform this nearly caused a mutiny in the company but I advised the men to submit that we would whip the rebels and attend to these fellows afterward. I will state that those men who disregarded the will of Co. K 44th Ind. All died soon after the war. Parks died before the close of the war Aldrich fell dead in the streets of Pleasant Lake while home on furlough. Bennett died out on a western prairie soon after the war a broken up penniless man, Wilson died with the consumption soon after the war, Quartermaster G. W. McConnell also of Steuben County and a tool of Col. Aldrich died before the war closed, but 3 or 4 of the men that Aldrich brought to the Co are alive at this date Jany the 20, 1906 at this date all of the old officers of the Regt are dead except Surgeon J.H. Rherick. It is a noted fact that not an officer of Co. K. was killed or wounded during the war. Young Aldrich was promoted over all of the Sargents of the company simply because he was the Col son, not because of any — or superior intelligence and a greater outrage could not have been perpetuated over man who never flinched on the firing line, or elsewhere. There was no more promotions in Co. K until the Regt or part of the Regt veteranized and reorganized. I did not veteranize partly on account of ill health but mostly on account of the unjust

Continued on next page

and brutal treatment I had received at the hands of Col. Aldrich. He was at home at that time and had I know that his death was so near, I would have reenlisted. Lieut Col. Curtis and Maj Hodges both assured me that I should receive exact justice and insisted on me reenlisting but knowing the treachery and selfish intriguing? Of Col Aldrich I feared to risk being under his command another term.

In the fall of 1863 I was ordered to appear before a board of examiners at Division headquarters and examined for promotion and having been well drilled passed a successful examination and was offered a commission as Captain of Co. A 44th Ind. Colored Infantry. This I refused preferring to remain with the boy with whom I enlisted until the three years expired. In refusing this promotion I made a serious mistak takeing my own interest in view, at that time I feared that if I took command of colored troops I would be slurred at home and I was fearful that the negroes would be cowardly in battle, but in all this I was mistaken as this Regt. proved to be a fighting Reg and did good service before the close of the. I would have stood in line of promotion. I remained with boys of my company during term of enlistment, took the best care of them when disabled of wounds and sickness, I could. Was often in command of the company, and often when one or more of the officers were absent had to drill the company, acted as orderly sergent nearly all of the time, made out the pay rolls during the three years in fact really had charge of the company, while the indolent and lazier officer held the rank and drew their pay, more than half the time one or more of them were absent, especially Aldriches and Bennet, either one or the other was absent about all the time and sometimes all were absent either at home or some place unknown to the company.

Service History

We left Fort Wayne Ind Nov 23, 1861. remained at Indianapolis several days to uniform and equip, then went to Evansville by way of Terre Haute and Vincennes, camped at Evansville three weeks and then marched to Henderson Ky. I was left in charge of sick and baggage with orders to join the Regt by boat the first opportunity. This I did the next day and we were now in Dixie. Frequent skirmishes took years and the beating of the long roll was not infrequent. Jany the 2nd 8 companies of the Regt was ordered to Calhoun Ky, we were now attached to Gen. Crittendeus Division. Company K and G. were left to Garrison Henderson. We have not space to mention numerous incidents notably among which were negro sales, slavery being well in force and it was hard work to keep the men from interfereing in those sales. Bodies of rebels were constantly in the vicinity, reinforcements came from Evansville several times to be on hand for expected attacks. March the 8th 1862 company K and G on orders to join the Rgt., boarded a boat for down the Ohio River, were placed on Lower deck while the officers monopolized the cabin and state rooms, this did not suit the boys the officer of both companies being up stairs were willing that the men should bunk with the artillery — on the muddy lower deck the winter acting as orderly Sergt ordered took to fall in and fix bayonets Company G following suit. A demand to be admitted to the cabin was refused, and an advance overcame the guards at the foot and tip of the stairs and possession was taken of the cabin. Here we found Generals, Colenals and a score of officers of lower rank together with a number of ladies playing cards and having a good time, orders by the Capt. of the boat and military officers to clear the room was met by curses and spreading of blankets on the carpet on both sides of the cabin for the night rest, we held this position to the end of the journey on the Ohio at Paducah Ky, here we changed boats for up the Tennessee river. Arrived at Fort Henry Mar 10th here we found the Army of the Tennessee under Gen Grant

And the victors of Fort Donalson, for miles the river was fitted with transports loaded with troops and munition of war. Started up the river the 11th arrived at Savanna Tenn the 13th here an immense fleet Grants entire army being concentrated here. We joined our Regt the 14th and the morning of Mar 15 at dawn found the 44th Ind 17th Ky and 4th Ohio Battery on board a boat steaming up the Tennesse river, In two hours landed at Pittsburg landing. The 44th was the first Regt to land on that historic ground. Our advance and maneuvering that day was cautious, that night Co. K & G were on picket. One of the Company officers (Capt. Aldrich) being absent the Col ordered me to lay aside my gun get a sword and act as Lieutenant. In this capacity I had charge of the picket post on the main road from the landing to Corinth. We were now assigned to Gen. Hulburts division (4th) Lauman Brigade (2nd) army of the Tennessee. The 15th went into camp one mile from the landing at the center of the left wing of the army. April the 2nd participated in a grand review of the entire army of Gen. Grant. Skirmishing at the front was of daily occurance. On April 4th in the evening outposts attacked in force the long roll sounded from Regt to Regt and this entire army was soon in battle array the 44th with Brigae was soon at the front to find the army in full retreat.

Battle of Shilo

The morning of April 6th 1862 while the 44th was at breakfast the battle opened. I was a short distance from company at the spring filling some canteens with water I was soon with my company quickly distributed more ammunition and instead of the sword took my gun and in our quick march the front met many wagons loaded

Continued on next page

With wounded men, the blood streaming over the wagon gearing, Our first position was in what the confederates named the "Hornets Nest." Here my Regt made a record that has gone into history to its credit, never did men do- harder or more effective fighting than Lanmorn Brigade composed of 44th and Ind 17 and 25 Ky The Hornets Nest was at the center of the left wing of the Union Army, and key to the position, the enemy made charge after charge on this position and was as often repulsed until the dead and wounded on the ground over which they charged seemed to be in piles. We heard rebel officers who made speeches at the dedication of Indiana monument the — of April 1903 on the battlefield say, that they charged on this position seven times and were as often repulsed and they gave the names of the officer who commanded the assaults. The seventh assault was under the eye of Albert Sidney Johnson the confederate commander in thief, who said that the position must be captured but no troops could face the withering five from the thicket. We lost but few men here as we lay in old beaten — that protected in from shot and shell. The enemy not being able to take the hornets nest concluded to flank us out by concentrating their forces on our extreme left wing. After nearly six hours of almost incessant firing only stopping to let our guns cool and about 2 oclock p.m., we were ordered about our fourth of a mile to our left to meet the rebel flanking column here about 100 feet to the left and rear of Bloody Pond we took position and immediately became hotly engaged, here we lost many men in my company and Regt. Seven flag bearers were shot three killed and four wounded, here I seen a number of my company for the last time in the service, several died of their wounds and others were discharged from the service on account of wounds. For ten hours we fought at this place, when ammunition gave out, men were dispatched for ammunition but could find none for the caliber of our guns, half a box of Minnie rifle balls were brought up, there were to small, but the men used them, cartridge boxes of the dead were searched. It was about 4.30 p.m. when without ammunition we were forced to retreat leaving the hillside there with our dead. Our retreat was not hurried not a man ran. As we passed our camp a column of rebels moved towards us over our parade ground the smoke rolled in waves as the fired as they can. Many of our men were hurt here, their intention was to cut off our retreat and make us prisoners, but at this moment a six gun battery on the hill at our front and right opened up with graps and canister at short range, which stopped their advance and perhaps saved our bacon as we did not have a shot in our guns. The parade ground as we glanced over it was covered with dead and wounded by the effective work of the battery. We slowly Retreated to the bluffs above the landing and supported the siege guns here we found all the cannon massed reaching out 3/4 of a mile and the roar of cannon was now tremendous the gun boats in the throwing shells, shells, and all the cannon belching forth in the gloom. The rebels assaulting our line trying to gain the bluff above us and get range of the landing. The elements now opened its batteries also, it began to thunder and lightening the scene was now beyond description, the roar of the guns, large and small on land and river augmented by thunder of the heavens the command of officers, the neighing of horses the crashing of rebel cannon shot through wagons and ambulances, the cries of the dieing and wounded the defiant shouts of the contending hosts crested a pandemonium of noises such as was ever before heard in Armenia. But the union army was victorious the rebel charge was expulsed and they withdrew out of range of our guns, the rain now fell in torrents and driving that awful night the 44th stood drenched to the skin stood on the picket line a few was in front of the artillery dark as pitch all night long the cryes of the wounded was heartrending.

The morning of the 7th Buels army having arrived marched to the front and at daylight the battle opened from right to left, our Division (Hulberts) was placed in reserve and during the forenoon the 44th Ind was ordered to the right wing of our Army to support Gen. Sherman. We marched to where we expected to find Shermans position but soon learned by the trend of the firing line that he had advanced to the front and farther to the right to form in lieu of battle next to Gen Wallace division we changed our course march? We reach the road leading to our right directly in rear of the then firing lline here we halted to get our bearing, after marching a mile or more we again halted to get orders from Gen Sherman for position. In making this march we took the side of the road in the underbrush as the road was full of wounded men and ambulance going to the landing. We soon got orders for position and fell into the fireing line next to Gen. Wallaces 9th or 11th Ind. Zonaver? The immediately became holly engaged and gradually pressed the confederate line back, a battery in front of the 44 was annoyng and a charge was ordered on it and it was driven from position leaving ten guns in our possession. We pressed the enemy line back step by step when about 2 o clock tremendous cheering was heard along the union line to our left it soon reached our part of the fireing line The rebel army was in full retreat and the battle Shilo was won. Gen Sherman now relieved the 44th Ind. And we at (ok—I have decided this is endless so will continue in next newsletter)...typed as is........ *To be continued*

Feb. 17, 1893, Friday, The Butler Record
Deb & Greg Iddings Collection

Obituaries

Miss Dora Mack, daughter of Wolfgang Mack was born near Hicksville, Defiance county, Ohio, December 25, 1867. Three years later her parents moved to Blakeslee, which was her home till her marriage to Leonard Walker which occurred January 7, 1890. During her residence in Butler she made many friends, and she was highly esteemed by all who knew her. Her last illness continued over two years, but she bore her affliction with Christian fortitude. She died Wednesday Feb. 8, 1893, and the funeral took place at Blakeslee on Friday, Father Phiel of Edgerton, conducting the funeral services. Quite a number of people, from Butler accompanied the remains to their last resting place.

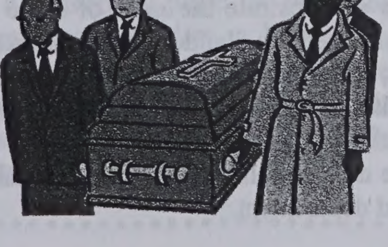
A. F. Pinchin was born Sept. 28th 1822, in Ticonderoga, N.Y. His parents John and Linda (Hubbard) Pinchin were natives of Massachusetts. They were of English descent. He emigrated with part of the family to this country in 1838, but returned to Ticonderoga again 1840, engaging in the blacksmith trade with his father. In 1842, he went to Racine, Wis., but returned to this country in 1844. In 1855 he began reading law while living on his farm near Troy. Having been admitted to the bar in 1856, he removed to Hamilton and gave his time to the practice of his profession for nine years. He then removed to Butler, where he still continued to reside until death called him from our midst. In the late civil war Mr. Pinchin was among the first to interest himself in behalf of the Union cause and engaged actively in recruiting men for the service. Dec. 11th, 1863, he enlisted as a private soldier, but still continued in the recruiting service until March 1864, when upon the organization of Company H, 129th Regt. Ind. Infantry, he was commissioned first lieutenant. On many occasions Liet. Pinchon had by his bravery, intrepidity, and good judgment attracted not only the attention but the commendation of his superior officers especially, during the battle with General Hood's Army at Franklin. The union soldiers were getting short of ammunition, and without a supply, retreat was inevitable. While the men behind the works were comparatively safe, it was all a man's life was worth to attempt to reach the point occupied by the ambulance division. To this point, Lieutentant Pinchin volunteered to carry the order, which he safely delivered. On his return to his company, however, he was struck in the neck and shoulder by a ball from the enemy's guns, which laid him sensless on the field. The wound proved not serious, although painfull, and he soon joined his regiment. During Lieut. Pinchin's armylife he won lasting laurels for himself and a reputation of which his posterity may justly feel proud. By? his comrades in arms he was regarded as an exemplary man, a brave and faithful soldier, and a kind and efficient officer.

He was married Feb. 9th, 1845, to Amelia P., daughter of Roger and Lucy Aldrich, of Troy Township. She died Jan. 4, 1855, leaving two daughters, Lucy Ilinda and Harriet A. Mr. Pinchin was again married to Harriet Knisely. They have four children, two of which alone survive him, their mother and four children having answered the summons from on High.

Mr. Pinchin became a member of the Christian faith some 40 years ago. He was received into the church at Butler some few weeks ago, although an active worker in church work for a number of years, spending much of his time in the last few years of his life in the study of the Word. He early learned the lesson of patience, was a kind and loving father and grandfather and only those acquainted with the family can realize the heavy loss which they sustain. He was a member of Meade Post No. 44, Dept. of Ind. G.A.R. and died at 12:45 a.m., Feb 8th aged 70 years, 5 months and 8 days.

Funeral conducted by Rev. S.P. Fryberger.

Charlie Sweed and Elmer Barnes, of Paulding Ohio, attended the funeral of **Albert Barnes' child** Sunday.



Feb. 17, 1893, Friday, The Butler Record
Deb & Greg Iddings Collection

FIRE! FIRE!

Sunday evening while many of our people were at church the fire whistle startled the town, and the signal located the fire in the third ward. It was conductor W.H. Scott's house, which Ed Capp was occupying. The fire company quickly had the water playing on the building. The fire was pretty well spread between the walls and the roof and sides of the house, where it no doubt had been smouldering for some time and accumulated quantities of gas which either burst out in a flame or being confined exploded, tearing off the plastering and weather-boarding. The department kept it completely under control and did not have much trouble in overcoming it. The fire commenced in the ceiling where the stove pipe passes into the room above. We learn that a fire broke out in the same place a short time ago but was promptly extinguished without calling on the department. Most of the goods were taken out. The building is in bad condition and we are informed will not be repaired but will make room for a new one. The insurance on the building is $950. Mr. Capp also had $200 insurance on the household goods.

Conductor Geo. Murray and Brakeman Robt. Thompson also occupied an upper room. Their goods were mostly gotten out considerably damaged.

On Wednesday evening the fire alarm again sounded, this time for the fourth ward. It was Eugene Ackley's house and occupied by the families of Conductor Geo. B. Sewell and Brakeman Jacob Brooks. The fire company was promptly on hand, but the fire had made good headway between the ceiling and roof and was difficult to get at. Mrs. Brooks was away at church and had left her two children, one a babe, in the care of other parents. When she discovered that it was her home on fire she was almost frantic, but her children had been in safety. The fire commenced as in the former case where the stove pipe passes through the ceiling into the room above. The house is badly damaged but most of the goods were gotten safely out. The house was insured for $700 and Sewell's good for $500. We could not learn that Brooks had any insurance.

These fires demonstrate the need of more apparatus to use in fighting fire. The ladder wagon properly furnished with ladders, axes, and other material to enable the fireman to break into any part of a house where the fire is burning should go along with the hose cart. With proper apparatus we do not believe any fire will stand any show with our fired department.

Dec. 22, 1893, Friday, The Butler Record
Deb & Greg Iddings Collection

CONCORD NEWS

Miss Lucy Watson is very low with consumption at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson but she expresses herself as being fully resigned to the will Him who doeth all things well and enjoys many happy hours and a hopeful outlook for the future.

Quite a number of the fun loving and sleigh riding young people of Spencerville were pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Orange Herrick at their home two miles north of town on Wednesday evening of last week.

Miss Ollie Pervines returned home one day last week after a visit of several weeks with relatives in Newville, Ohio.

The sad news of Mrs. Inman's death was quite a surprise to her friends in this community. During the past five years she has made her home with her daughter Mrs. J. H. Brewer in Baraboo, Wisconsin. Her death was caused by a stroke of apoplexy and she only lived a few hours after having received the stroke.

Miss Dora Miller has suffered intensely during the past week, caused from having a few teeth extracted. She became so weak from hemorage of the gums that she was confined to her bed for several days. The attending physician did all in his power to alleviate her suffering by applying soothing remedies which in time began to take effect and she is now rapidly improving.

John Knisely senior was found in an unconscious condition on the floor at his home one day last week. Supposed cause, affection of the heart. Restoratives were applied and after returning to consciousness he was quite feeble for several days.

Word was received by the friends of frank Sebert that he was taken quite sick on the train while making his trip to relatives in Guthrie, Iowa. He was so bad that he was obliged to get off the train at a small town between Chicago and Des Moines and sent for a physician. In a short time he became better and again resumed his journey but became worse and when reaching his place of destination was quite sick. Frank seems to be one of the unfortunates this fall, for he had only recovered from quite a serious accident just before going away and now being taken with his sickness makes it look rather discouraging for him.

Mrs. Nannie Ervin met with quite an accident while feeding her cow last Monday morning. It struck her in the face, mashing her nose considerably and has been very painful up to the present time.

Richard Ervin is in very poor health this winter, but is able a part of the time to attend to his duties in the store.

Dec. 22, 1893, Friday, The Butler Record
Deb & Greg Iddings Collection

UNDER BELLEFOUNTAIN NEWS

On last Thursday John Casebeer's boys east of Troy were preparing to shoot a chicken with a revolver in the hands of Curt the oldest of the boys. The revolver was accidently discharged, the ball hitting his brother, Howard, who was standing near by, in the back, the ball glancing around and lodging in front. A surgeon was summoned and cut the ball out. At this writing he is getting along nicely.

Oh yes, that big rain on last Friday night rained out the social at Troy Center.

There was no school at the Cool school house on last Tuesday on account of the funeral of Mrs. Talma Rummel.

WATERLOO NEWS

Since writing our last items one of Warren Fee's children died with the Scarlet fever and was buried last Saturday morning.

Jan. 26, 1894, Friday The Butler Record

Condition of the County Asylum for the Poor

To the Honorable DeKalb Circuit Court

The grand jury assembled respectfully reports to the court: That they have examined the county asylum for the poor and find that the jail at county asylum consists of six cells about six feet square. Each cell contains one iron cot and a privy vault. That these vaults enter into a common drainage sewer or tile located under said jail. That the pipes leading to said drainage sewer from the vaults have no "traps" to prevent the rising of poisonous effluvia." That the privy boxes and seats are of wood and in a broken and dilapidated condition, allowing the escape of urine and effete matter upon the cell floors. That said cell floors are also in a dilapidated condition. That there is no adequate means or appliances in said jail or about said premises with which to "flush" and privy vaults and keep them in proper condition. That the means of heating and ventilating said jail are wholly inadequate. That "dangerous" or incorrigible" inmates are sometimes confined in said cells for long periods — to wit several months. That one inmate is now in such confinement. These facts compel us to denounce its present sanitary condition and to condemn its further use even as a privy, unless repaired.

We find no safe means of ingress or egress to the men's sleeping room except one narrow inside stairway.

We find the women's sleeping room wholly inadequate in size, thirteen occupying one room about 16x20 feet which is also used as a "sitting room" during the day time.

We find the roof in a leaky condition and the spouting out of repair, and the "out privies" in bad condition.

We find the stoves without proper "zincs" to protect the floor from fire and some of the stoves in a broken condition. In short.

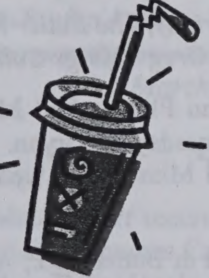
We find the county asylum for the poor of DeKalb county to be a large frame building, heated with from ten to thirteen stoves, lighted with oil lamps, filled with half helpless and wholly irresponsible inmates to be a "magnificent fire trap."

We recommend that the county commissioners of DeKalb county take immediate action to correct the matters and things herein complained of and that they provide for the "poor" of our county such a "home" as the dictates of common humanity demand.

We also report that we have examined the county jail and find the same in a safe and good condition.

J.J. VANAUKEN
P.D. LOWER
W.S. PURDY
J.D. MYERS
JOHN B. BAXTER
FRANK FISK,
Grand Jurors.

Thursday, May 24, 1945,
The Record Herald



TRUMBULL SODA SHOP CLOSING OUT

The Trumbull Soda Shop, which has been a going business for a period of fifteen years, have been forced to close out their stock and sell their fixtures at auction because the room they have occupied has been sold and the new owners want it for other purposes.

This has been a gathering place for the young set, as well as a convenient place for the whole community, for refreshments, candies, a large line of magazines and daily papers. The life of this Butler enterprise covers a period of a quarter of a century and to discontinue the place, is to lose a necessity. It really means a loss to the city.

Dec. 22, 1893, Friday, The Butler Record
Deb & Greg Iddings Collection

OBITUARIES

Mary Elizabeth Knisely was born in Canal Dover, Tuscarawas county, Ohio, November 2nd 1835. Died November 30, 1893 aged 58 years and 28 days. Was the second of nine children, five daughters and four sons. One sister has preceded her. She moved with her parents to DeKalb County, Indiana in 1841 and lived in DeKalb and Williams counties since that time. Was married to George W. Casebere January 1st, 1857. Was the mother of five children, four sons and one daughter of whom two sons and the daughter survive her. She joined the Evangelical Lutheran church and afterwards united with Methodist Episcopal church and was a devoted Christian. Funeral services were held at the Wittenberg church near Wileys, the interment in the Farnham cemetery, Rev. J.S. Cain of Butler officiating.

Mrs. **Lucy M. Rummel** was born at Guilford, Vt., in 1833 and died at her home near Butler Dec. 17, 1893, after an illness of only five days, aged 60 years, 7 months and 17 days. She was the daughter of Roger and Lucy Aldrich. The latter survives her at the advanced age of 98 though in feeble health. She had been a Christian since early life and at the time of her death was a member of the Church of Christ at Hamilton. The funeral took place Tuesday at the Jerusalem church, the services were conducted by Elder W.L. Stine, and the remains interred in the Eddy cemetery. The husband, three sons and one daughter and many friends are left to mourn her parture.

March 2, 1894, Friday, The Butler Record
Deb & Greg Iddings Collection

Mrs. Morton, sister of Mrs. John Plowe, died Monday and the funeral took place Wednesday at Bryan. Mrs. Plowe from Ashley and Will and Miss Nettie went over from here.

Alice Lenora Bowman was born in Butler, Ind., Aug. 3, 1859, and died at the same place Feb. 21, 1894, aged 35 years. She was united in marriage to Henry Bowman Nov. 12, 1882. To them was born a one child, a little daughter, who died when she was two years old. Mrs. Bowman joined the Methodist Episcopal Church when she was fifteen years old, under the ministerial labors of Rev. John Peddycord. About five years ago she began to fail with consumption of the lungs, which continued until death. For months before her death she felt conscious of the fact that the end must soon come, but her faith in God failed not. She leaves a husband, father, mother, two brothers, and one sister, who have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad affliction.

February 9, 1894, Friday, The Butler Record

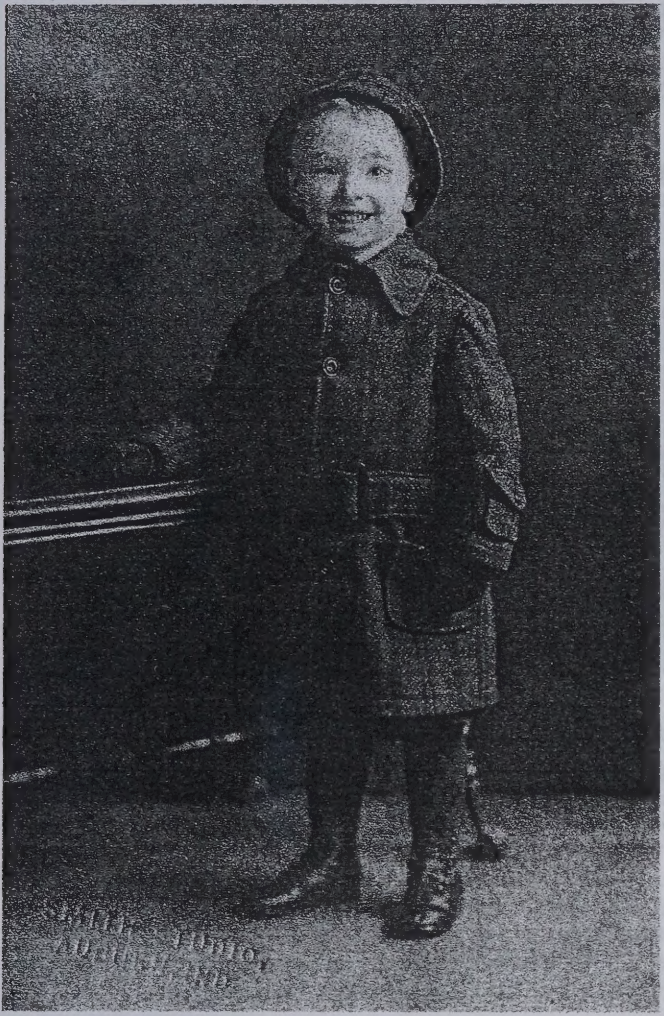
Eugene A. Griffith, son of B.F. and Julia Griffith, was born in Otsego township, Steuben County, Ind., April 5th 1870 and died in Chicago Jan. 29th 1894; aged 23 years, I months and 24 days. We have known the subject of this sketch for many years, and we can truly apply the poet's words, "None knew him but to love him." He showed himself at all times to be conscientious in every aspect of his life. He was studious, temperate and thoughtful in all his habits, standing among the first, if not first, in every organization or society with which he affiliated. In whatever capacity it was his lot to act, he did his part manfully leaving nothing undone, that would in his judgment contribute to the success of the undertaking. In his boyhood days he was never known to be idle, if not performing labor on the farm with his father, he could be seen wholly absorbed in his books. He graduated from the Hamilton schools, May 25, 1885, after which he began teaching. He taught nine terms—seven at Hamilton and one at No. 5 and one at No. 6 Districts. He gave up teaching and started to school at Ann Arbor, Mich. Expecting to enter the medical profession, but quit school to enter the United State mail service upon dies; he entered Dec. 9, 1891. Since that time he has been constantly engaged in that service, excepting a few months, caused by an injury received at Butler Nov. 26, 1892.

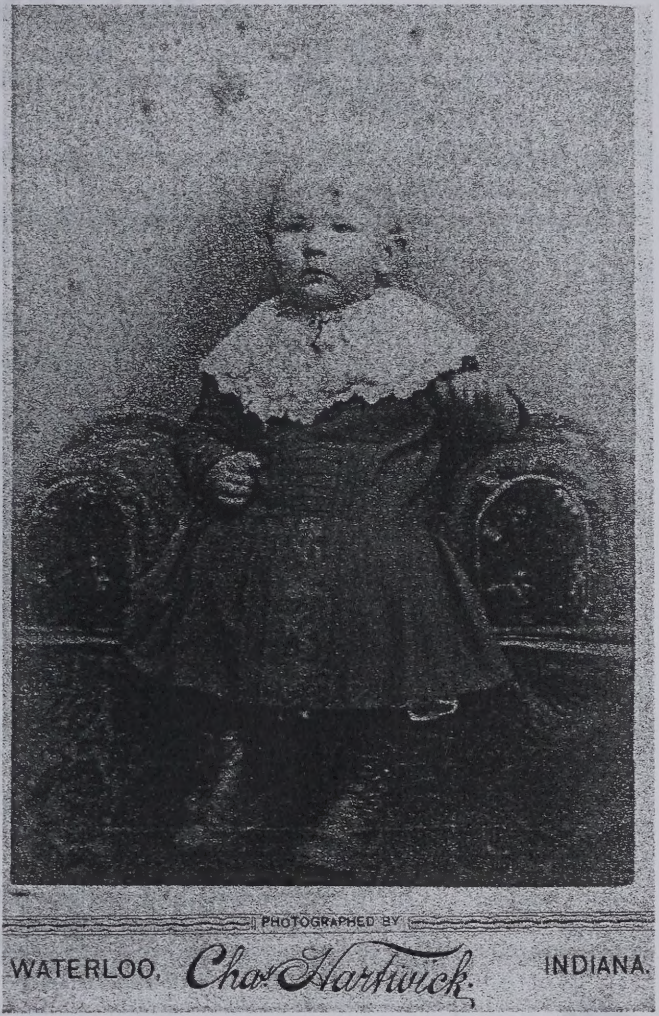
The funeral services were held in the M.E. church at Hamilton, Thursday, February 1st, at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. A.H. McKee. The burial took place in the Hamilton cemetery after one of the most sorrowful and impressive sights it has ever been our lot to witness. The esteem in which the deceased was held, was evinced by the multitude that was in attendance at the funeral. —Condensed from Hamilton Advocate

Jan. 26, 1894, Friday The Butler Record

J. A. Campbell and wife were called to Angola last Friday by telegram on account of the death of **Mrs. Campbell's youngest sister Nora** whose age was a little less than sixteen years. She died very suddenly of typhoid fever, and was buried on Saturday, the funeral services being conducted at her home, at the Teagarden cemetery at Ostego North. Another of the family, the youngest brother, is seriously ill of the same disease.

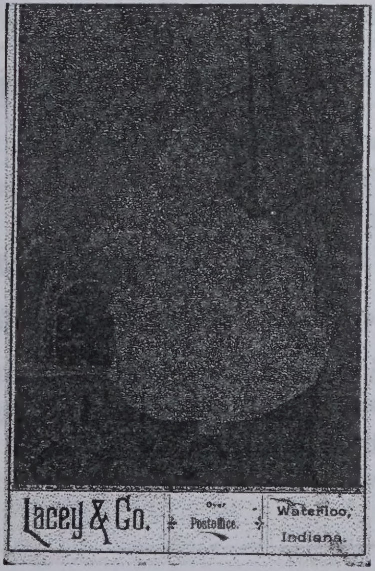
Wm. R. Chilson was born November 11, 1811, and died at his home in Stafford township January 21, 1894 aged 82 years. He was an old settler of this county and a charter member of the Masonic lodge in this place. About twenty-five Masons went to the funeral at Newville where they joined by Newville lodge. Obit next week.


Smith Photo,
Auburn, Ind.


PHOTOGRAPHED BY
WATERLOO, Chas Hartwick INDIANA.

Unknown Cuties from the Deb & Greg Iddings Collection
The one on the left says "Smith Studio Auburn, Ind"

This is probably not going to copy good because it is so faded—if you would like to see it, contact Deb & Greg Iddings


Lacey & Co.
Over Postoffice.
Waterloo, Indiana.

March 2, 1894 Friday, The Butler Record

LOCAL LINES

Mrs T. Carr received a telegram that the body of her husband, Thomas Carr, could not be brought home.

Miss Delia Hook of Auburn came over Saturday to see her father, John Hook, who is still very poorly.

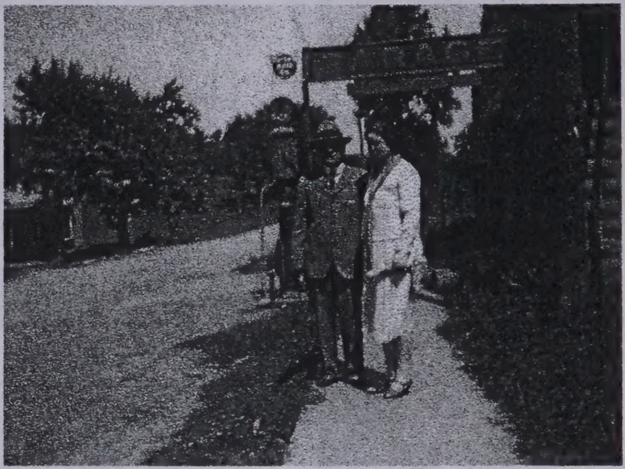
Mrs. Jonathan Bordner and C.R. Scoville were out to see Mr. Scoville's grandmother Scoville who is very sick.

Jan. 26, 1894, Friday The Butler Record

John Blaker lies in a very critical condition, the result of a sudden attack of chills and fever Wednesday morning. There is but slight improvement as we go to press.

2011 ANNUAL BANQUET

Early Garages and Gas Stations
By
Jerry "Muzzy" Muzzillo



August 6, 2011
Saturday
5:30 p.m. (Dinner served at 6:00)

Our banquet will be held at Oscar Roberts' restored Sinclair Station
on 1304 N. Main St. Auburn, Indiana
Come to this interesting history of DeKalb County Garages & Gas Stations.

Side Salad, Italian Chicken Breast and/or Salisbury Steak, Rosemary mashed potatoes with gravy, corn and/or green beans, dinner roll, dessert, drinks

Members, guests and the public are welcome.

For more information: DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society,
PO Box 6085, Auburn, IN 46706
or Roselyn Wells, 925-0384 & rozwells@mediacombb.net

Banquet Chair: Deb Iddings **Caterer: Alisha Iddings & with help from the Auburn Moose**

Meal reservations are $12.00 per person and are due on or before August 1, 2011

Mail your check (and who will be attending) to: DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
P.O. Box 6085, Auburn, IN 46706

Name of guests attending: ______________________________

$12.00 per person—please make checks out to: D.C.I.G.S. and mail to D.C.I.G.S. P. O. Box 6085 Auburn, IN 46706

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form

The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:______________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)______________

Dues for Year (example 2012 or 2013)________ I am already a member (yes or no)______________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:____City:______________________State______

Zip Code____________ Telephone Number ( ) ________________Email:________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

DCIGS Officers

President
Roselyn Wells
260-925-0384
rozwells@mediacombb.net
260-925-0384

Vice - President
Deb Iddings
837-2019
~~Julia Duncan~~
~~260-488-2710~~

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Judy Richter
260-636-2858
judyri@ligtel.com

Assisted by:
Pat Dyson

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
Auburn IN, 46706

FORT WA
USA 64

Allen County Public Library
Genealogy Department
P. O. Box 2270
Fort Wayne, IN 46801

4680122270 B050

ECKHART PUBLIC LIBRARY
603 S. Jackson St.
Auburn, IN 46706

DeKalb Diggings

Volume XVII, Issue III FALL 2011

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January 9, 2012
Blizzard Memory Blitz
6:00 Social Time
6:15 Meeting Time
At the Willennar Genealogy Center

Come and join us in memories of past Blizzards or storms in our lives or our ancestors lives. We also will have a couple of stories of early blizzards in DeKalb County History. We will sit in a "circle" and drink hot chocolate, enjoying each others stories.

February 13, 2012
Lulu's Love Affair
6:00 Social Time
6:15 Meeting Time
At the Willennar Genealogy Center
Presented by Roselyn Wells

A compelling story of a girl's love in the early 1900's in Corunna, IN. It was a gripping headliner story for about 5 weeks straight in DeKalb County Newspapers. What happened to Lulu later after the scandal?

NEWSLETTERS

Sorry the newsletters are not coming out in a timely manner. I have been having some health issues and are trying to adjust to insulin. Not doing the best yet as my readings are higher than ever so it makes it hard to concentrate.

Letter from the President

Hope everyone has had a good genealogy year. Probably everyone has heard about the tragedy of the deaths of John Martin Smith and Bobbie Smith. They will be missed by so many of us. They both were very friendly, informative, caring and giving people to the genealogy and historical community. We were very lucky to have John and Bobbie as friends. We had a "memory" time from 6:00-6:20 at the November meeting. Then we had a digital presentation of a program that John Martin had done for the genealogy society. One day, while we were trying to figure out the programs for the following year, I called John and asked if he could do a program for us—he said sure and then asked what he wanted us to do...I suggested "Ghost Towns (or old towns) of DeKalb County. He came up with a special program for us and we didn't have room to fit everyone into the library "Close" room. (Abt. 88 people)….We asked if it was possible to make a copy of the powerpoint at that time and Bill Lock agreed. Bill and John then decided to make a more detailed copy of it and then it evolved to a "movie" presentation produced by Bill Lock. It has five minutes of John talking in front of his office fireplace. He then narrates his presentation with new locations and expanded version of the program he did for us. We are privileged to be allowed to sell this DVD with some proceeds going to us and then to charities (chosen by someone else). You can also buy them at the ACD and NATMUS museums, along with MJ's book store in Auburn & us. Please let us know if you would like a copy. It will by 12.75 plus shipping (and packaging)… We will miss you Bobbie and John—you were such a large part of DeKalb County and our very own celebrities.

We are about 2/3 finished with Husselman cemetery and appreciate the work of Jim Wells. Jill and Jake Devine came out with us to the cemetery one day to help and offered to help again. It is rather a small cemetery and not a lot of parking. We are hoping to coordinate a walk next year to show off the work! Also we want to do a tour of either the St. Joe or Spencerville cemetery.

Have a wonderful New Year! Be happy for what you have and be generous with your families and communities as others have. I am so sad that sometimes DeKalb has this "competition" going with others and sometimes they would rather see their organization, etc. fail rather than except help. Isn't it sad that some people seem to have their own agenda and can't seem to get along other than with their own little cliques…. Sorry I am such a downer but it makes you think.

Roselyn (Rozzy) Wells, President

Minutes & Reports

July 11, 2011

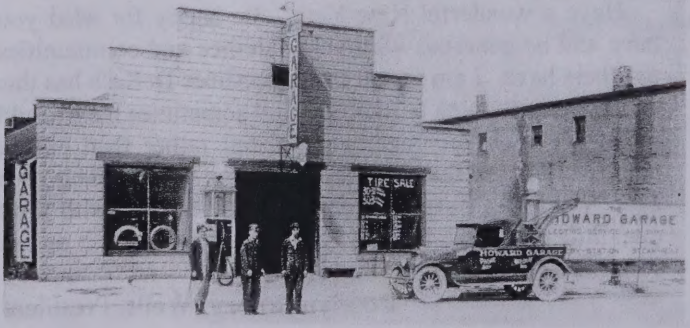
The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, July 11, 2011 at the W.H. Willennar Center, Auburn, Indiana. Refreshments were provided by Susanna Johnson and Scot Vincent. Roselyn Wells called the meeting to order at 6:15. Amanda Blackman, recording secretary read the minutes from April, May, and June 2011. They were approved as read. Susanna Johnson read the Treasurer's report, which will be filed for audit.

In Old Business Roselyn Wells gave a report on the DeKalb Co. Civil War Days. There were about 2,000 visitors over the weekend. About 600 children came from area schools. She thanked everyone for their help. Roselyn Wells also updated everyone on the Tombstone Trail. This will continue, and is scheduled for Aug. and Sept. 2011.

There was no New Business. Gregg Williamson presented his program entitled, "Charles Eckhart – A Civil War Soldier's Success Story." Charles Eckhart was a prominent DeKalb County citizen who gave the city of Auburn a library, and a city park. His son and he gave the city a completely equipped Y.M.C.A. building. He left Philadelphia at 16 with $3 in his pocket. He enlisted in the Grand Army of the Republic in 1861. He became a 3rd Sergeant and was active in GAR. Gregg's presentation stopped just short of the founding of Charles' famous buggy company in DeKalb County.

August 6, 2011

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met for their annual banquet on Saturday, Aug. 6, 2011. The banquet was held at the restored Sinclair Station owned by Oscar W. Roberts in Auburn, Indiana. The lovely meal was prepared by Alishia Iddings. Roselyn Wells, President, made several announcements and thanked the officers and committee heads. Jerry "Muzzy" Muzzillo was introduced as the speaker of the event. He presented "Old Garages/Gas Stations in DeKalb County". He told where each was located and any information he had about it. He also showed a modern photo of what is at that location now. Door prizes were awarded with members and guests telling the make and model of their first car (if they remembered!)

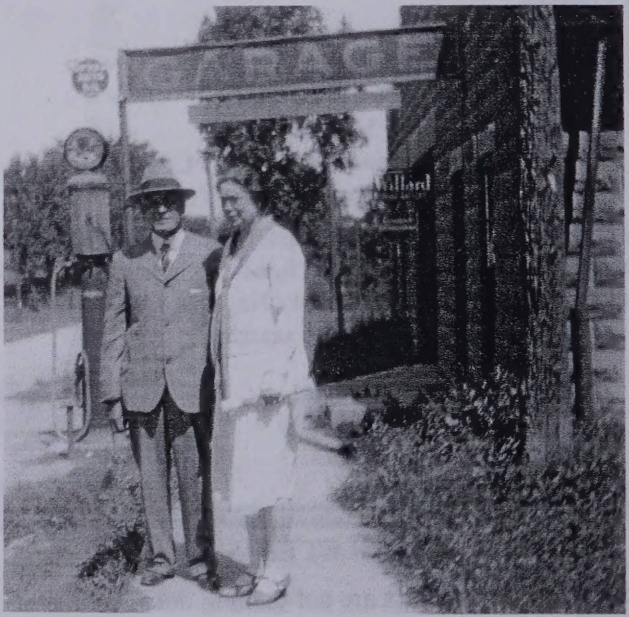


October 11, 2011

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, October 11, 2011 at the W.H. Willennar Center, Auburn, Indiana. Refreshments were provided by Greg and Deb Iddings. Roselyn Wells called the meeting to order at 6:15. Gregg Williamson moved to waive the reading of the minutes. Julia Duncan seconded. The Treasurer's report was not available.

In Old Business Roselyn Wells gave a report on the Tombstone Trail. It was not as successful this year. The local station was not carrying the station that was running the ads due to a change in service. There is a photo contest running through the end of the month. Also, the tour at Rosehill Cemetery in Albion, and the Waterloo Cemetery have barcode technology. If a tourist has a smart phone, they are able to access the tour information from the cemetery. There are two sites at each cemetery with a barcode.

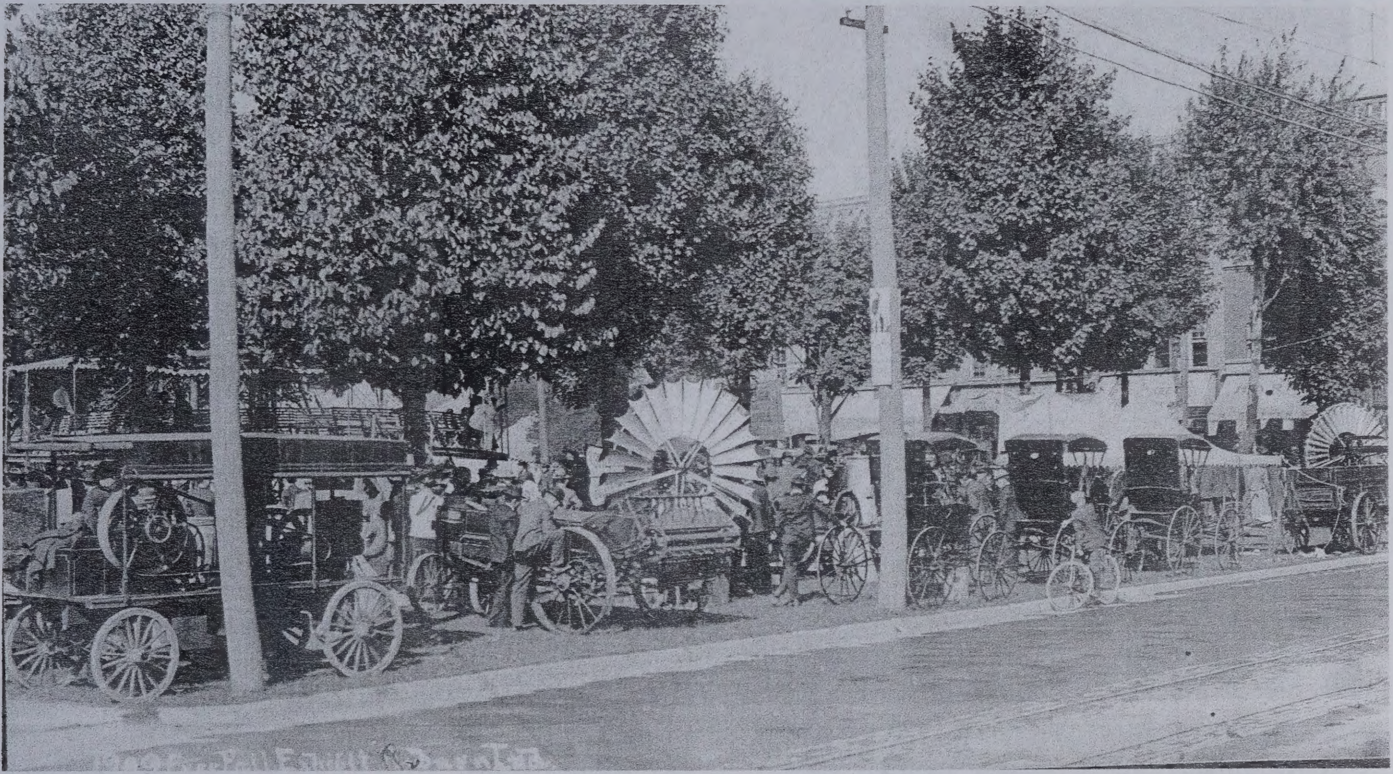
In New Business, we have had three members pass away recently. These are Marvin Hansen, Theron Dosch, and John Martin Smith. DCIGS has also begun restoration of the Husselman Cemetery. All the monuments are up, the tablet stones are in process. Hopefully it will be finished in time for a tour next year. John Martin Smith was our schedule speaker for Nov. Instead of replacing him, we will honor him at the next meeting. The meeting was the adjourned for a research night at the Willennar Center.



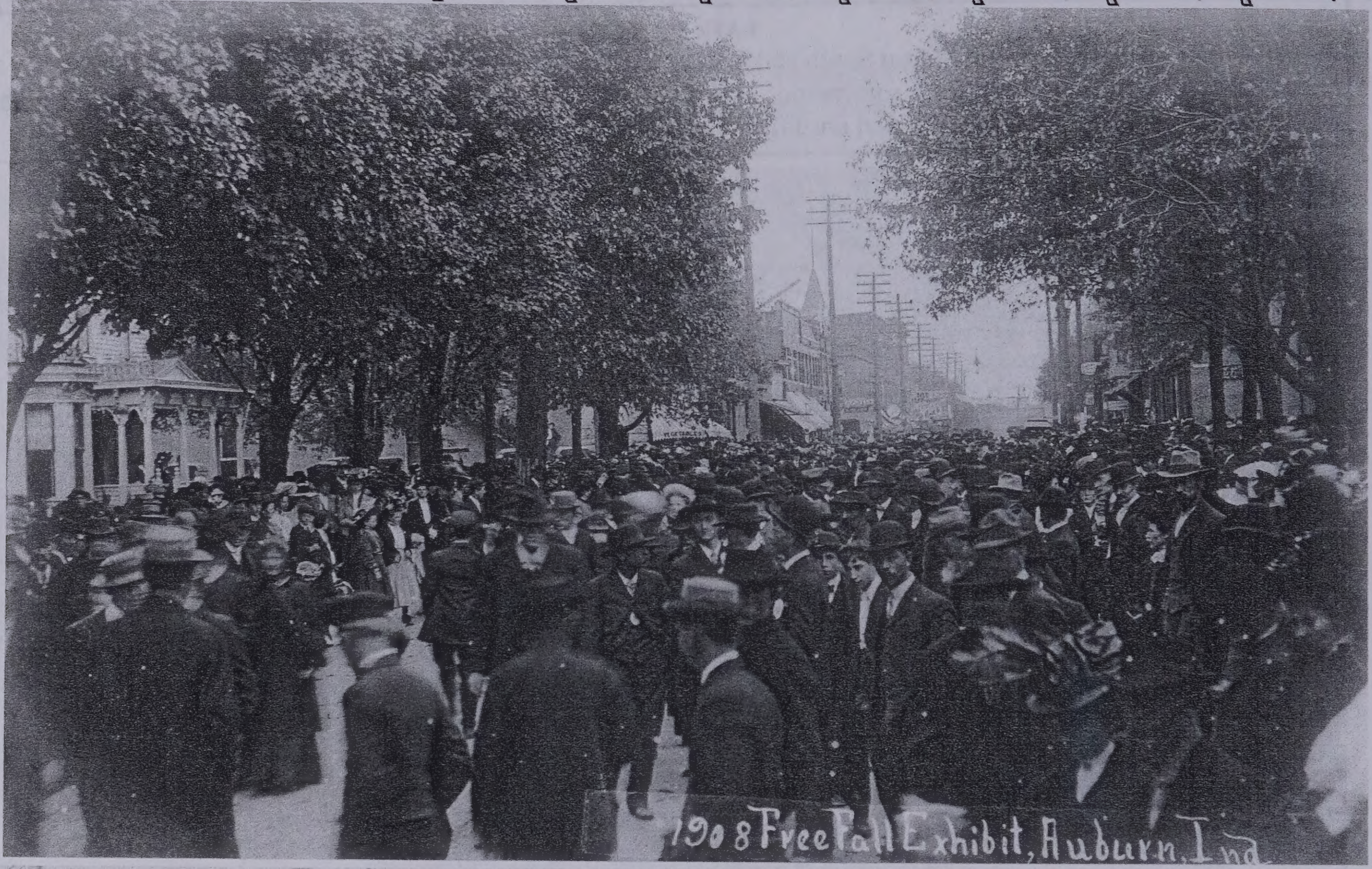
Does anyone have any stories about Howard's Garage in Waterloo(to the left) or the Corunna picture (on the right?) We are trying to gather information for Jerry Muzzillo

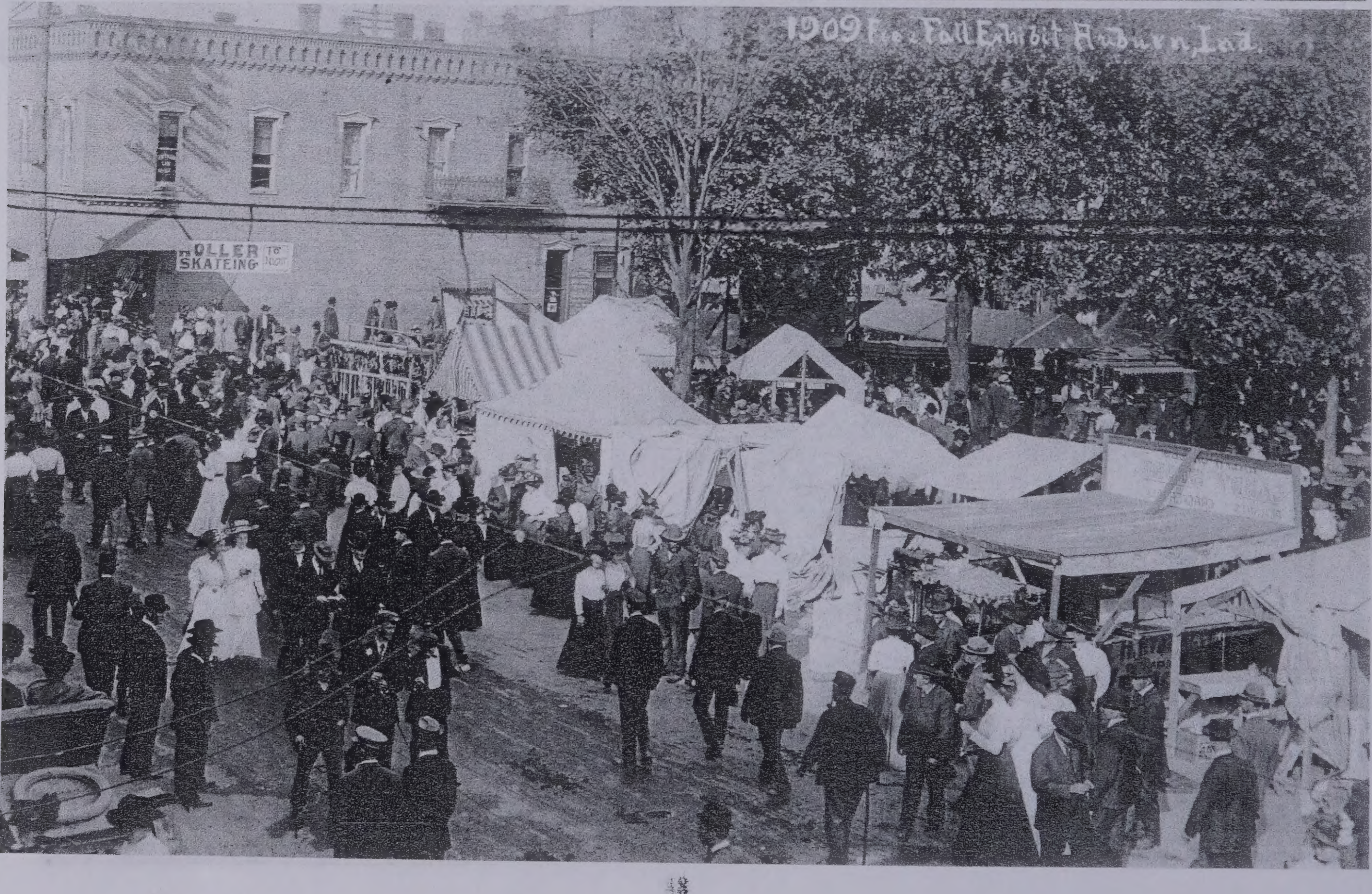
FAIR PICTURES

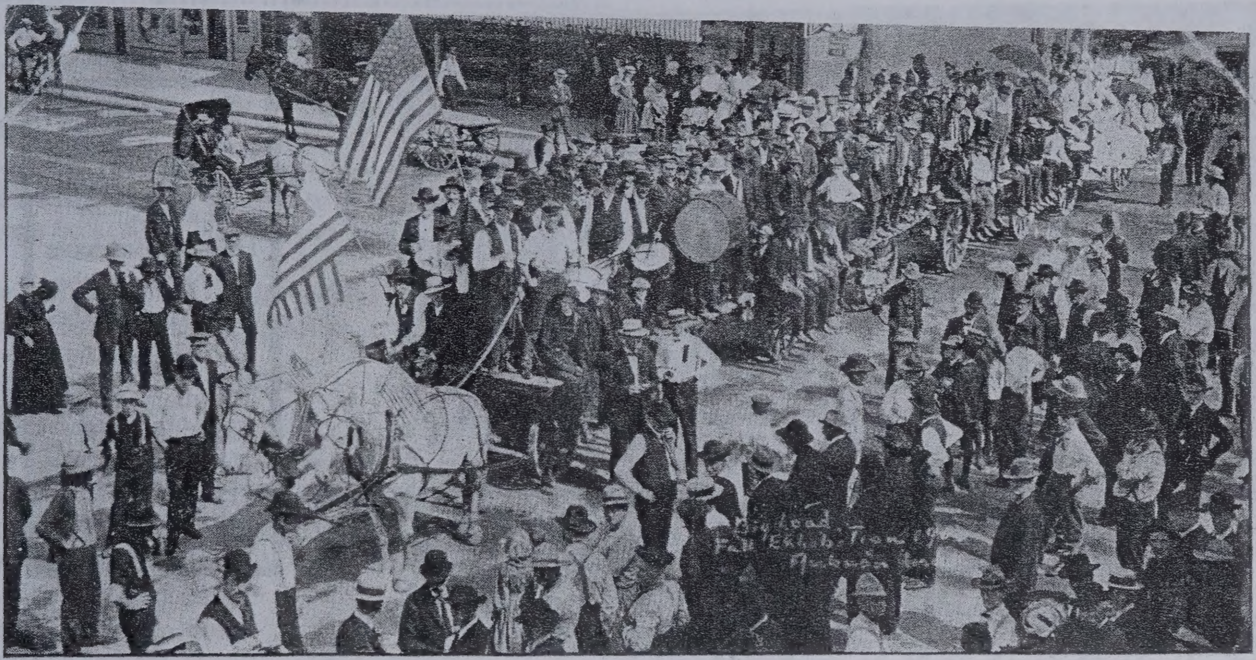
As part of our memories of John Martin Smith and Bobbie Smith, we are publishing some of his pictures. He collected these for years and was always so generous in sharing. We will never be able to replace him—no one would be able to do his job– He was so devoted and unselfish. He cared about DeKalb County in every way.



Free Fall Exhibit 1907 Auburn, Ind.


1908 Free Fall Exhibit, Auburn, Ind


1909 Free Fall Exhibit Auburn, Ind.
ROLLER SKATEING
TO NIGHT

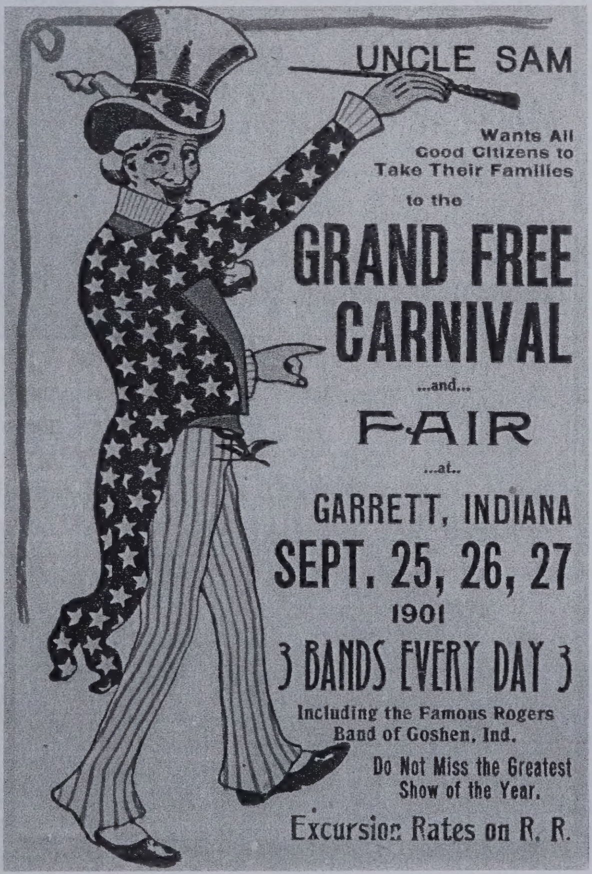

Big load
Fall Exhibit Team
Auburn

182 PEOPLE ON FOUR TURNBULL WAGONS DRAWN BY ONE TEAM OF HORSES

ESTIMATED WEIGHT OF WAGONS AND PEOPLE 26,352 POUNDS

The Prize Winner at the Fall Festival at Auburn, Indiana, for the largest number brought in on one load by one team. If you want a light running wagon, buy the TURNBULL. "Best on Earth."

Young America 55 lbs Squash 86 lbs
Free Fall Exhibit Oct 6 7 8-1909
Auburn Ind.



UNCLE SAM

Wants All
Good Citizens to
Take Their Families
to the

GRAND FREE CARNIVAL

...and...

FAIR

...at...

GARRETT, INDIANA

SEPT. 25, 26, 27

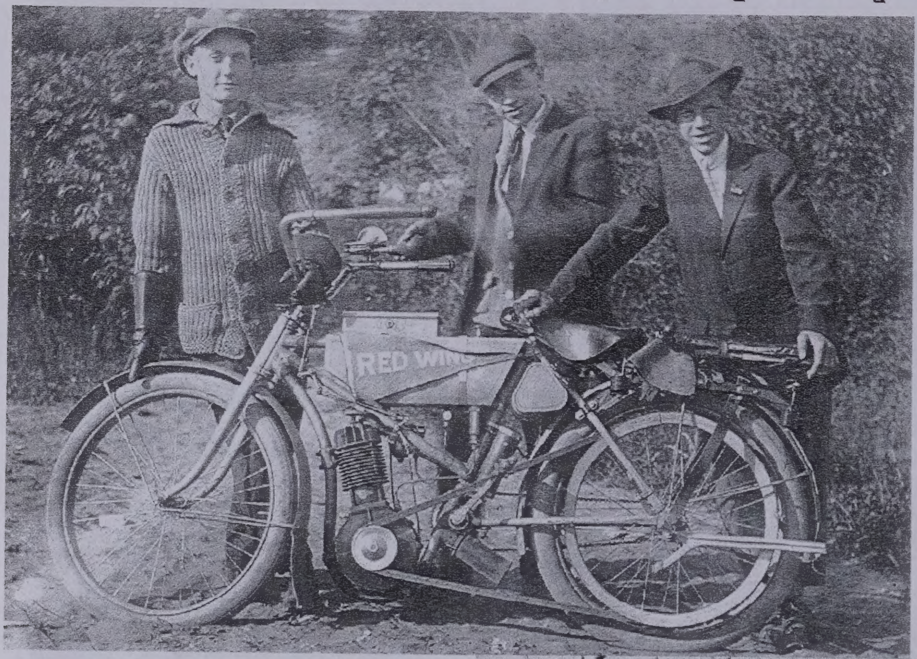
1901

3 BANDS EVERY DAY 3

Including the Famous Rogers
Band of Goshen, Ind.

Do Not Miss the Greatest
Show of the Year.

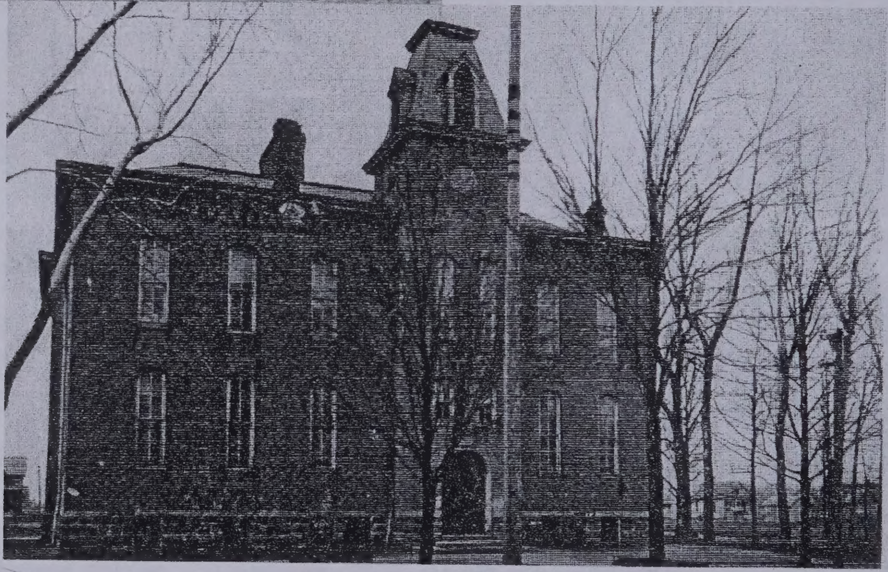
Excursion Rates on R. R.



Top: More pictures from the collection of John Martin Smith. Does anyone have the history of the Red Wing motorcycle?

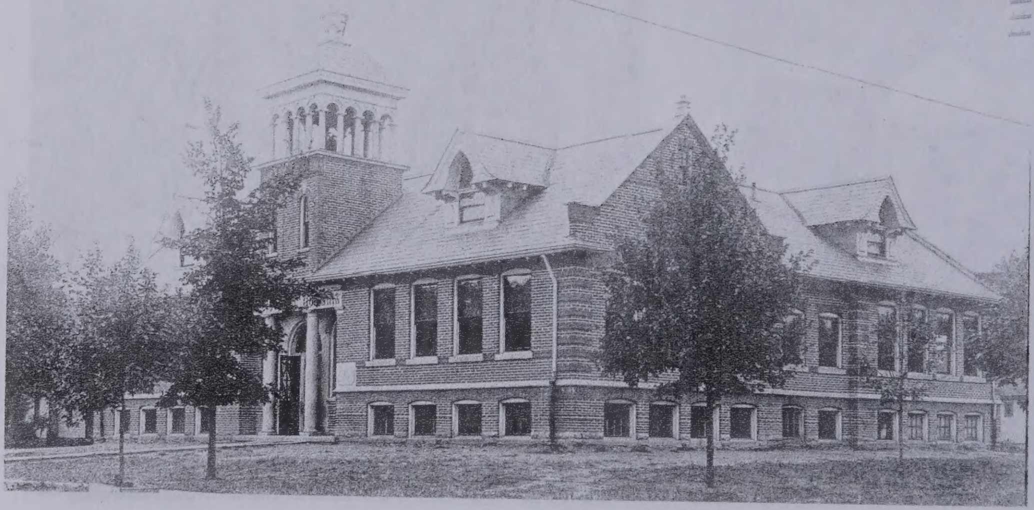
Middle: Central School/Harrison

Bottom: 1911 Riley School



Central School, Auburn, Indiana.

5190-PUBLISHED BY W R LEE



Barb Shaw gave us her scrapbooks that she had been given to extract information for our newsletter. We really appreciate her! This is why we have a fair booth!

These 2 scrapbooks had information about the Jackson Township Home Economics Club. The club was started in 1926.

In the first program book was handed out in Jan. 1927. The first president was Ida K. Miller.

1927

President Ida K. Miller 27, 29
Vice President Princess Casebere 27
Sec'y and Treas. Gladys Hendershot 27
Asst. Sec-y and Treas. Atlanta Cather
Chorister Atlanta Cather 27
Pianist Princess Casebeer 27
Membership Committee
North May Mutzfeld 27
Center Rose Steckley 27
South Ethel Lyons 27
Board of Directors
1 year Alma Diehl 27
2 years Garnet Grube 27
2 years Rose Hook 27
3 years Venus Rex 27
Project Leaders
Thelma Diehl
Prudence Schramm 27

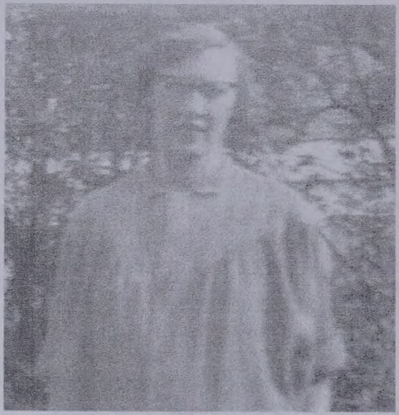
Membership

I extracted some of the names that were listed under membership. I did not do the books that just had the meetings, etc. The names are alphabetized and the years are abbreviated.

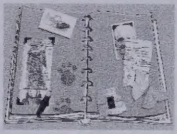
Name, dates, birthday and place of address that were listed in some of the books.

Abbott, Juanita 49 (Feb. 14)
Adams, Maude 49 (Oct. 3)
Anthony, Gertrude 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56 (b. Sept 13)
Armstrong, Flossie 47, 48, 49 (Apr. 2)
Baker, Evelyn 56, 57 (Nov. 10)
Bechtel, Cletah 37, 38
Beech, Hattie 50 (Dec. 2)
Benner, Fern 27, 34, 35
Blaker, Helen 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56 (b. Dec. 12) (Butler)
Blaker, Ida 27, 29, 32, 34, 35, 38, 39, 41
Blaker, Katherine 29, 32
Carpenter, Hazel 46, 47, 49, 50 (March 31)
Casebere, Genevieve 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 52 (Jan. 21)
Casebere, Lottie 27
Casebere, Princess 27
Camp, Mary 29
Capp, Georgia 29, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56 (March 6) (Butler)
Capp, Wilma 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53 ,56 (Jan. 19) (Butler)
Carpenter, Hazel 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (March 31) (Hamilton)
Carr, Artava 32
Casebere, Genivieve 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56 (Jan. 21) (Butler)
Casebere, Lottie 29, 32, 34
Cather, Atlanta 27, 29, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38
Cather, Betty 53, 56, 57 (Feb. 26) (Butler)
Cather, Isabel 32, 34, 37
Cather, Kathleen 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56 (April 4) (Butler)
Cather, Margaret 38, 39, 41
Cather, Verda 38, 39, 41, 43, 44 (b. Oct. 30)
Church, Frances 41, 43 (July 9)
Clevenger, Alma 35
Coll, Mildred 27, 29, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 41, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 55, 56 (May 25) (Butler)
Countryman, Mary 27, 29
Creager, Ethel 27, 29
Creager, Nora 27, 29, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 41, 43 (Mar. 12)
David, Golda 27
David, Emma 27, 29, 32
Diehl, Alma 27, 29, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 41, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (Nov. 11)
Diehl, Edith 27
Diehl, Thelma 27, 29, 32
Dohner, Dean 27, 29
Dohner, Florence 27, 29
Dunkle, Vina 27, 29, 32
Emerick, Hazel 43 (Jan. 21)
Erwin, Mae 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (Sept. 19) (Butler)
Foster, Grace 27, 29, 32, 34
Freeburn, May 35, 37
Funston, Edna 39, 41, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52 (Feb. 5)
Gaff, Donnabelle 56, 57 (Aug. 19) (Butler)
Gaff, Julia 29
Ginder, Zola 29, 32, 34, 35, 38
Grogg, Helen 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56 (April 19) (Butler)

Continued on next page



Picture of
Onalee
Moughler.
1944



Grube, Garnet 27, 29, 32, 34, 35, 37, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53 (Aug. 25)
Gunsenhouser, Sarabell 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53 (Feb. 23)
Haverstock, Sadie 32
Hendershot, Gladys 27
Hiatt, Laura 39, 41
Hollinger, Sarah 27
Holman, Coralie 35, 37, 38, 39
Holman, Ollie 27
Hook, Rose 27, 29
Hook, Irene 27, 29
Hook, Cora 27
Hook, Jennie 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (Jan. 5) (Butler)
Hose, Ida 27, 29, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 41
Hose, Mae 34, 35, 37
Hose, Mary 27, 29, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 41, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (June 23) (Edgerton)
Humbarger, Hazel 47, 48, 49 (June 13)
Jennings, Edna 48, 49, 50 (July 27)
Jennings, Ruby 27, 29, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 41
Johnston, Gladydus 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (April 29) (Butler)
Keener, Garnet 48, 49 (Aug. 7)
Keller, Mildred 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 55, 56 (June 15) (Butler)
Knox, Coralie 32, 34
Knox, Gail 27, 29, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 41, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (Jan. 19) (Butler)
Knox, Irene 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56 (April 5) (Fort Wayne)
Knox, Majel 27
Laub, Beatrice 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (Oct. 1) (Butler)
Laub, Grace 50, 51, 52, 53 (Oct. 26)
Lyon, Ethel 27, 29, 32, 34, 35
McKee, Eileen (Mar. 29) 57
McCleery,Ethel 27, 32, 34, 44 , 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (Aug. 12) (Butler)
McCullough, Helen 47, 48, 49, 50 (March 6)
McClellan, Charlotte 38, 39, 41, 43, 44 (Oct. 6)
Means, Victoria 49, 50 (April 5)
Meyer, Virginia 57 (May 4)
Middaugh, Bernice 41, 43 (Mar. 3)
Middaugh, Frances 44, 46 (July 9)
Miles, Edith 56, 57 (Feb. 1) (Butler)
Miller, Ida K. 27, 29, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 41, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52 (Oct. 1)
Miller, Pearl 34, 35, 37, 41
Miller, Ruth 27, 29, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 41, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (Apr. 10) (Butler)
Moughler, Doris 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (Jan. 2) Edgerton Ohio
Moughler, Golda 32
Moughler, Majel 29, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 41, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (Jan. 22) (Edgerton, Ohio)
Moughler, Ona Lee 56, 57 (Oct. 25) (Butler)
Mutzfeld, Ina 56 (July 29) Honorary Member in 56
Mutzfeld, Mae 27, 29, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 41, 43, 44, 46, 47,48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (July 19) (Butler)
Mutzfeld, Rose 27, 29, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 41, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49 (Jan. 13)
Olds, Ethel 43 (June 2)
Ordway, Nora 29, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 41, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 56, 57 (Oct. 6) (Waterloo)
Ordway, Pluma 38, 39, 41
Pepper, Lulu 38, 39, 41, 43, 44 (July 17)
Provines, Letha 53, 56, 57 (July 9) (Butler)
Provines, Lucile 32, 34, 35, 37
Reinhart, Dortha 56, 57 (Butler) (April 2)
Rex, Venus 27, 32, 34
Rickard, Letha 27, 29, 32, 34, 35
Richards, Ellen (53)
Rowe, Rosa 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (Oct. 20) (Butler)
Sapp, Emily 49 (Jan. 13)
Schooley, Ora 27
Schramm, Prudence 27, 29, 32, 34, 35, 38, 39, 41
Schramm, Thelma 39, 41
Schueler, Grace 43, 44, 46, 47 (Oct. 13)
Scoville, Laura 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (Feb. 6) (Butler)
Sewell, Carrie 37, 38, 39, 41, 43, 44, 46 (Aug. 31)
Shaver, Marie 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (May 5) (Edgerton, Ohio)
Shultz, Venus 35
Skelton, Maude 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (Oct. 11) (Butler)

Continued on next page

Snyder, Beatrice 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (July 3)(Butler)
Snyder, Wilma 49 (March 21)
Steckley, Carrie 34, 35
Steckley, Rose 27, 29, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 41, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (May 12) (Butler)
Steckley, Mabel 27, 32
Strock, Marie 39, 41, 43, 44 (Oct. 31)
Tappen, Edith 29, 32
Teutsch, Ruth 38, 39, 41, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 57 (Mar. 16) (Butler)
Walter, Ruth 32, 34
Washler, Lillian 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 41
Wasson, Gertrude 35
Weaner, Dora 34, 35, 37, 38, 39
Webster, Geraldine 27, 29, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39
Webster, Una 37, 38, 39, 41, 43, 44 (Apr. 1)
Wienberg, Winifred 51, 52, 53 (Feb. 26)
Woodard, Vera 27, 29, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 41, 43, 44 (Jan. 29)
Yates, Lucile 34, 35
Zimmer, Kathryn 27, 29, 32

Co. Officers 52-53

Below picture was marked 1928

Continued on next page

Aug 1956

Did you ever wonder what the everyday lives of your ancestors, etc. were like?

The above pictures were taken at Hamilton Lake at Hazel Carpenter in Aug. 1956. The Lesson was outdoor cooking.

UNION TOWNSHIP

Union Township was organized in 1928. We were one of the last townships to organize.

We now have 36 members. The officers for 1945 are: President – Georgiana Sheely, Vice President – Ardice Austraw, Secretary – Haidee Houser, Treasurer – Effie Tryon.

Our 4-H club this year has been outstanding, thanks to the loyalty of the girls and the outstanding leadersip of Mrs. Lazeal Boger, adult leader, and Lenora Boger, Junior Leader. Mrs. Boger's club was 100% completion.

Before gas rationing our club took trips each year in September. We visited Ft. Wayne, Battle Creek and one year we went to Montpelier, Ohio, to the Fair.

We are now having a membership contest. Using a point system. (Not red or blue.)

Now that the war is over and not only our boys and girls but other mothers' boys and girls are not in danger, we are hoping that our club will grow in members and interest.

WILMINGTON TOWNSHIP

Our Wilmington Home Economics Club 1945 officers are: President – Beulah Antrup, Vice President – Jessie Mutzfeld, Secretary-Treasurer- Lula Oberlin, Chorister – Ethel Oiler, Project Leaders- Emma Burns and Ida Fuller.

An interesting meeting of the year was held at the lovely home of Lula Oberlin, where several recordings were made.

The Auction Sale has proved very successful as wells as interesting. Sadie Krise has won top honor Auctioneer.

It might be mentioned that the ladies offered their help to a man stuck in the snow drift, but their help was rejected.

The 4-H Club has won high achievement and a large membership, under the supervision of Mrs. Emma Burns.

The club looks forward each year to our July meeting which is our Picnic held at Antrup Grove where 4-H club members are entertained.

This club has five members that haven't missed a meeting this year. They are: Beulah Antrup, Blanch Lynn, Mble Emme, Ethel Oiler and Ida Fuller.

STAFFORD TOWNSHIP

On the evening of November 8, 1944, our club, Stafford Township, entertained their families at the Big Run Church basement. After a bountiful potluck supper and some recreation, we retired to the church auditorium for our program. The main feature was 4 reels of Mexican pictures shown by Dr. Frisbie of Butler. He took the pictures himself while on a tour in Mexico a few months previous. A good number were present.

Our Christmas meeting is always one to be enjoyed. On December 21, 1944, we met with Gail Knox. The roads were bad, but 22 members, 2 visitors, and 5 children were present to enjoy a bountiful carry in dinner. Following our Christmas program, the gifts were passed and our "mystery pals" revealed. There were many surprises. Our collection that day was applied on a T.B.

Continued on next page

Bond which was purchased by the club. It was a very merry Christmas meeting.

Another meeting of unusual interest was Guest Day at the home of Mary Hose, on February 21, 1945. Unfortunately, the roads were dangerously icy and only 14 members, 3 guests, and 3 children were present, including Miss Moore. Mrs. Carolyn Frisbie, our guest speaker, gave us a very interesting account of her trip through Mexico, telling of their customs, food, living conditions, etc., which was thoroughly enjoyed. She displayed Mexican corns, baskets. At this meeting we voted $10.00 to the coming Red Cross drive in March.

Easter Centerpieces At Poultry And Egg Show - 1955

This is the Easter centerpiece exhibit at the sixth annual DeKalb County Poultry and Egg Show, April 2, in the Court House at Auburn. Women pictured here, left to right, are Mrs. Mildred Brand, Mrs. Agnes Scranage, Miss Alice Ferguson, Mrs. Hazel Sutherland, Mrs. Gale Knox, Mrs. Ida Fuller, Mrs. Cynthia Sipe, and Mrs. Laura Washler.

Left: 1955 Newspaper article

1956 at Big Run Church entertaining a visiting club.

Mary Lenore Moore

Did you know Miss Moore once had dinner with President Roosevelt? When she went on a tour through the White House, she was so impressed with the gold piano in the Blue Room that she didn't notice that the rest of the visitors had gone on and left her. Finally a guard came up to her and asked her what she was doing there. She told him she had been with some visitors on a tour of the White House and they had gone on without her. Miss Moore was lost and couldn't find the rest of them. The guard said, "Well, you can't get out now; I dare not open this door for three minutes and then the President and his family will arrive here for dinner. So Miss Morre just waited. In three minutes in came the President in his wheel chair, and his family. They stared at her and she stared back at them. Pretty soon the guard came and showed her out to where her party was waiting. They asked her, "Where in the world have you been?" Miss Moore very politely answered, "Just having dinner with the President."

Local Presidents in 1948

Ardice Austraw	Union
Myrle Chittenden	Keyser
Edith Diederick	Richland
Mildred Grogg	Grant
Hazel Allomong	Troy
Luelle Gurtner	Franklin
Doris Yeiser	Conrad
Edna Stahl	Smithfield
Alma Lung	Wilmington
Ruth Miller	Stafford
Louise Houser	Butler
Lois Fisher	Spencer
Leah Thomas	Newville
Helen Bower	Corunna Town
Pauline Dixon	Jackson
Esther Krehl	Fairfield

This scrapbook has more wonderful information. We will be extracting more information for the next news-

Auburn Courier, Nov. 7, 1907

WENT THROUGH FLAMES

NARROW ESCAPE OF MRS. MERRITT BAKER FROM BURNING BUILDING

Farm Home Destroyed by Early Morning Fire—
Residence Burned in Auburn

The fire demon was abroad late Wednesday night and early Thursday morning in all his destructiveness and as a result two houses in this vicinity were burned, one being entirely destroyed and the other partially so. One of the fires was the entire destruction of the home of Merritt Baker, just east of Concord township in this county, and the partial burning of the home of Charles Smith on north VanBuren street in this city.

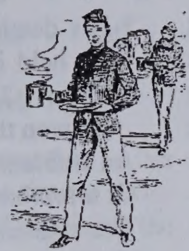
The fire at the home of Mr. Baker must have broken out shortly before 1 o'clock in the morning. Its origin is not known but evidently it was from one of the stoves in the down stairs rooms. The family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Baker and a little boy two years old, was asleep up stairs when at 1 o'clock they were awakened by smoke that filled their rooms.

As soon as the discovery was made that the home was on fire both Mr. and Mrs. Baker leaped out of their bed. Mrs. Baker seized the child and hastened down stairs. At that time the flames were bursting through the stairway the flames prevented him from so doing. He made his escape by jumping from one of the upper windows. With his wife and child he went to the home of his father, Jacob Baker, nearby, after seeing his own home and all the contents licked up by flames. Not a single article of furniture, or clothing even, was saved. The destruction was complete, house and contents.

The house was a story and a half one, rather old. It, with the household goods, was insured in the Farmers' Mutual insurance of DeKalb county, of which P. Carper is secretary. There was an insurance of $200 on the house and $100 on the contents. Mr. Baker is a farmer.

The news of the destruction of their home was telephoned about 3 o'clock Thursday morning to Alex Provines in Auburn, the father of Mrs. Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Provines left at once for Concord.

From the old DeLong
Post
Autobiographies
located at the library.



EDWARD P. HARRIS

Biography of **Edward P. Harris** 5th Ill Cav. Edward Pason? Harris, son of John Anthony and Lydia Bunker Harris, was born April 16 1838, at Fall River Mass, died in Chicago July 29 1883. He entered the service February 1862, as 1st Lieut and Adjutant of the 5th Ill Cavalry, commanded by Col Hall Wilson. He was disabled at Pilot Knob Mo in April 1862 which becoming permanent compelled his resignation in the same year in Sept. He can properly be designated as Adjutant of the 5th Ill. Cav. He was disabled by a cinder from the locomotion striking his eye while superintending the loading of his Regiment on a railroad train, wet weather and exposure gave him a cold which caused severe information in his eyes shutting him up in a dark room at Springfield, Ill, for six weeks. In July he had so far recovered that he rejoined his Regiment at Helena Ark. But a relapse came and the condition of his eyes compelled him to resign his commission. The next three years he was able to do but little, devoting most of his in an endeavor to restore his eyesight, through treatment in Chicago and New York. In the spring of 1865, he returned to Chicago from New York, and from that time until his death his eyesight was very much impaired. There is no doubt that the defection in his eyesight was the cause of his death, as he was run down and killed by a heavy truck wagon while crossing the street in Chicago. His remains are interred in Woodlawn cemetery, Auburn, Ind.

THOMAS HALLAM

Biography and army service of Thomas Hallam Co. K 82nd O.V.I. Thomas Hallam was born in Washington County, Pennsylvania May the 4, 1834, lived on the farm until grown to manhood. In 1855, he went to Ashland, Ashland County, Ohio and followed but butchering for upwards of three years. On the first day of March 1860, he was married to Maria Hall. To this union were born seven children, four daughters and three sons. On the 18th of November 1861, Comrade Hallam enlisted in Company K, 82nd Ohio Volunteer Infantry and went into camp at Kenton, Hardin County, Ohio. In December following his Regiment was ordered to Graffton West Virginia. Here, he with his Regiment remained in Camp until the following March. Then they marched to New Creek and was engaged in battle at Mac Dowells? And in the same spring that of 1862 he was again engaged in battle at Moorfield. From this point they went up the Shenandoah valley and engaged the enemy at Little Petersburg. Then his regiment in the summer of 1862 crossed the Blue Ridge mountains into Eastern Virginia (Old Virginia). Here Comrade Hallam with his regiment was engaged in the Battle of Gainsville and soon thereafter in the second Battle of Bulls Run. The next battle in wich was at Fair Fax Court House. In the fall of 1862, he was engaged in the battle of Sulphur Springs and Waterloo Bridge, in the latter ballet Comrade Hallam was one of twenty men detailed to burn the Bridge in the face of the enemy. Conrade Hallam and a comrade carried a box containing a coil of tarred rope and the eighteen men carried rails, they went on to the bridge sat the box of rope in fire and piled the rails on the box and retired under a heavy artillery fire leaving the bridge on fire. Comrade Hallam was engaged with his regiment at the battles of Cedar Mountain and Chancellorville, at the battle Cedar Mountain the dead had remained unburied in the hot sun for several days, Comrade Hallam was among the details to bury these nearly rotten corpses, and the stench was so overpowering that he lost his sense o smell and has never been able to smell since that time. Being constantly near proximity to the enemy Comrade Hallam with his regiment was frequently engaged in skirmishes until the latter part of June 1863, when they crossed the Potomac River and marched to Emmetsburg twelve miles from Gettysburg, from Emmetsburg they marched to Gettysburg and fought for three days in that every memorable conflict where more than fifty thousand men of the blue and gray fell killed and wounded. After the battle of Gettysburg the 82nd Ohio marched with the Union army back into Virginia. In the fall of 1863 the 11? Army corps of which the 82nd Ohio formed a part and the 12th Corps of the army of the Potomac were ordered to reinforce Gen. Grant's Western Army at Chattanooga, Tenn. Comrade Hallam with his Reg took part in the Battle of Lookout Mountain under General Hooker. After the battles around Chattanooga the 11th and 12th Corps were consolidated and formed the 20th Army Corps. In Dec. the winter of 1863, Comrade Hallam reenlisted and went home on veteran furlough, and becoming disabled by sickness brought on by hard service, remained at home for sometime on sick furlough. He rejoined his regiment at Atlanta and marched with Sherman to the sea. He participated in a number of skirmishes on the memorable march and his last Battle was at Bentonville. He participated in the Grand review at Washington, returned to Jonesville Ky, where the Regt turned over their arms to the Government, and then went to Columbus, Ohio and settled with Government in July 1865. In Sept 1865, Comrade Hallam came to DeKalb County Ind and for some time followed the butchering

Continued on next page

business in Newville and Spencerville and then for eight years farmed on Bill Roberts farm. Twenty eight years ago he moved with his family to Auburn and resided with his good wife on west 7th Street where they are spending their declining years in peace and quietude. But few Union veterans were engaged in as many battles or seen as much active service as Comrade Hallam. He has more than earned the pension he receives and it would not be too much if it was doubled.

Jany 8th 1907 recorded by G.W.G.?

Hallam was a good soldier and unsurpassed --- years toll on him when he had --- for --- his 80th milestone and less and less frequently --- from seen upon the --- -- from his home near the railroad and the Main --- Auburn ---.

To cultivate a -- ---, to comfort a few chickens, to keep the st-- --- with --- won the of – till infirmy --- then tr--- lalors? ---- and he yielded the --- of --- ---. One day he sank into a lethargic slumber from which he never awoke and we his comrades --- his humble home to pay our last respect on a tribute to his memory. The adjutant – an honorable --- the --- --- a --- --- the commoder --- the --- -- of the beautiful – for – and – him to rest with his --- his heart – When his body was --- from sight in the casket and his body was taken to that --- of the – from which he will only be called when the --- sounds his --- --- "awoke '' dead cem? --- to --- to be --- or ---. (I never have seen such bad handwriting – sorry, I couldn't transcribe more of this!)

HENRY McCULLY

Record of Henry McCully

Henry McCully enlisted in the service of his country on the 18th day of August 1862 and since as a private in the –an—of Company I. of the Sixty-third regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry in he did a soldier's duty with honorably discharged on the 25th of February 1865.

It was known that he was faithful and ever obedient to all orders from his superior officers at all times and under all circumstances of whatever character.

The history of the gallant regiment to which he belonged was his history as well and is inscribed on the rolls of his state and the nation.

When he became a resident of the city of Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana he identified himself with surviving soldiers of the republic by joining DeLong Post, No. – Department of Indiana, Grand Army of the Republic, March 16th 1914. He was loyal to his obligations to this great order and attended post meetings when and as long as failing health permitted.

As a soldier he was loyal and true, as a citizen quiet and serene, as a husband kind and ---and he has left an honorable record humble but without a stain.

His death occurred Nov. 25, 1917. Funeral services were held in the Church of God – Charging Rev. Isaac M. Morris? Pastor and the – attended in large numbers.

He won the badge no traitor can wear,
An emblem of loyalty true.
Of a brotherhood noble and fair
The emblem of bravery, patriotism and honor
His example is worthy of emulation by the generations to
Come and his memory should be imperishable.

GEORGE W. GORDON

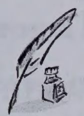
I was going to continue the civil war "history of the 44th" that Geo. W. Gordon had written but I looked at the rest of it and it is WAY too long. If you are interested in it—I will email you a copy rozwells@mediacombb.net or will mail you a copy. I am skipping to the part where he gets discharged.

(George W. Gordon extract toward the end of his narrative)

I was discharged the 2_ of Nov. 1864 and started home with about 70 of my Regt and remained at Nashville, Tenn upwards of a week before we had an opportunity to settle with the Government. I arrived at home in Dec. and almost immediately went into the Photograph business in Fort Wayne, where my wife resided with her father. I intended to return to Chattanooga in the Spring of 1865 and run a photograph gallery, after I had purchased an outfit and was ready to start the war closed. I worked in Fort Wayne one year and concluded picture takeing was too confusing. In the spring of 1866, I moved to Butler in DeKalb county near my old and commenced farming. Taught school again in winter. After farming several years, my health failed by reason of diseases contracted in the army, Diareah, rheumatism, weak lungs resulting in piles and heart trouble. I quit farming and went into the Photograph business. In 1870, I was nominated for County Auditor on the republican ticket and was defeated,, the entire democrat ticket being elected. In 1871, I moved to Auburn, purchased a photograph gallery was prosperous until the fall of 1872 when I was sick with diseases contracted in the army together with typhoid fever and was confined to my bed for 6 months and unable to carry on any business successfully for 5 years but kept the gallery running by hired help, myself and wife who had learned the business. Kept the gallery running successfully until Jany 1882 when I was appointed Postmaster of Auburn by President Arthur. After my term expired, I was employed as bookkeeper of the monitor manufacturing company at Auburn. After resigning this position, I

Continued on next page

retouched negatives for different photograph galleries for one year. In 1889 I was again appointed Postmaster of Auburn by President Harrison and served four years and five months. After this term expired I was engaged most of the time in farming and gardening my small plot of ground adjoining the city.

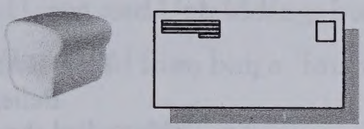


In Politics I have always been a Republican and voted my first Presidential vote for John C.? Fremont in 1856, helped to organize the Republican party in Butler Township in 1854 and 1855 afterwards voted for Lincoln, Grant, Hays, Garfield, Blaine, Harrison, McKinley and Roosevelt, the republican nominees for President. Served as secretary of the county Republican committee from 1894 to 1896 and as chairman of County Central Committee from 1886 to 1888 then practically retired from active political work but am still an ardent Republican. I never was elected to a political office except when I was 21 years old. I was elect Township clerk of Butler Township, and was reelected the next year and was elected township trustee for one year. In Feb. 1872 joined No. 116 IOOF and was afterward a charter member of Mentor Lodge 591 IOOF to which I still belong, passed through the chair and represented the Lodge in the Grand Lodge at Indianapolis a number of times. I also belonged to the encampment at Garrett a number of years but oweing to inconvenience in attending the meetings dropped out. Was a charter member of Post No. 69 GAR at Auburn and am still a member, held all the offices of the Post Commander a number of times was a state delegate to the national encampment at Columbus —— in 1887(or 1889) and served as aid De Camp of staff of national commander in chief Gen. Adams? In 1894. Im a member of the M.E. Church at Auburn. We have one daughter, Minnie M. married to Henry Dills and one grandson Gordon S. Dills, now over seven years old.

I was engaged in the following battles. Shilo, Siege of Corinth, Stone River, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Siege of Chattanooga. Skirmished at Snowhill, McMinulle?, Ringgold and Murfordsville? At the latter place I was with strangers in charge of a company of convalescents, my company not present. In reference to my family, in 1866 we took Flora D. youngest daughter of G.R. Hoffman to rear when she was but three years old and raised her as our own daughter she married H. A. Rowland and has one daughter Dorothy at this writing. I have retired from active life and spend the summer months in garden 14 lots within city limits. I draw a pension of 424 per month. Auburn Ind. January 29, 1906

Since writing the above this evening of Feb. 10th 1906 my wife with whom I loved nearly fifty years died suddenly of heart failure aged 66 years 7 months and 11 days.

Geo W. Gordon



Feb. 9, 1894,
The Butler Record

We are reliably informed that a certain lady in town was at the postoffice a few days ago and unthoughtedly dropped a bread check into the letter box and then went to the bakery and wanted to pay for a loaf of bread with a letter.

January 5, 1894 The Butler Record, Friday
Under Stafford News

Mr. Streeter, one of the swamp angels, while on an overland trip for some point in the west, took sick and died in Iowa. He was accompanied by his partner Geo. Brunden. One of their horses died at the same place.

A child of Dave Bowers aged 6 months died Jan. 1st. The remains were buried in the Big Run cemetery.

February 23, 1894, The Butler Record, Friday
Under Coburntown news

The celebration of the fifty seventh anniversary of the church at this place was a success in every respect. The old folks that have members, some for fifty years, sang the good old song. How firm a foundation, an interesting letter from Rev. Cyrus Alton, a minister from the Coburntown church, was read with much pleasure and comment being full of instruction of happenings of earlier days, and Bro. L.L. Carpenter, Sunday school state evangelist, did his best, and that is saying a great deal, to interest his hearers. Bro. Carpenter preached here thirty-seven years ago. This is the oldest congregation in the county.

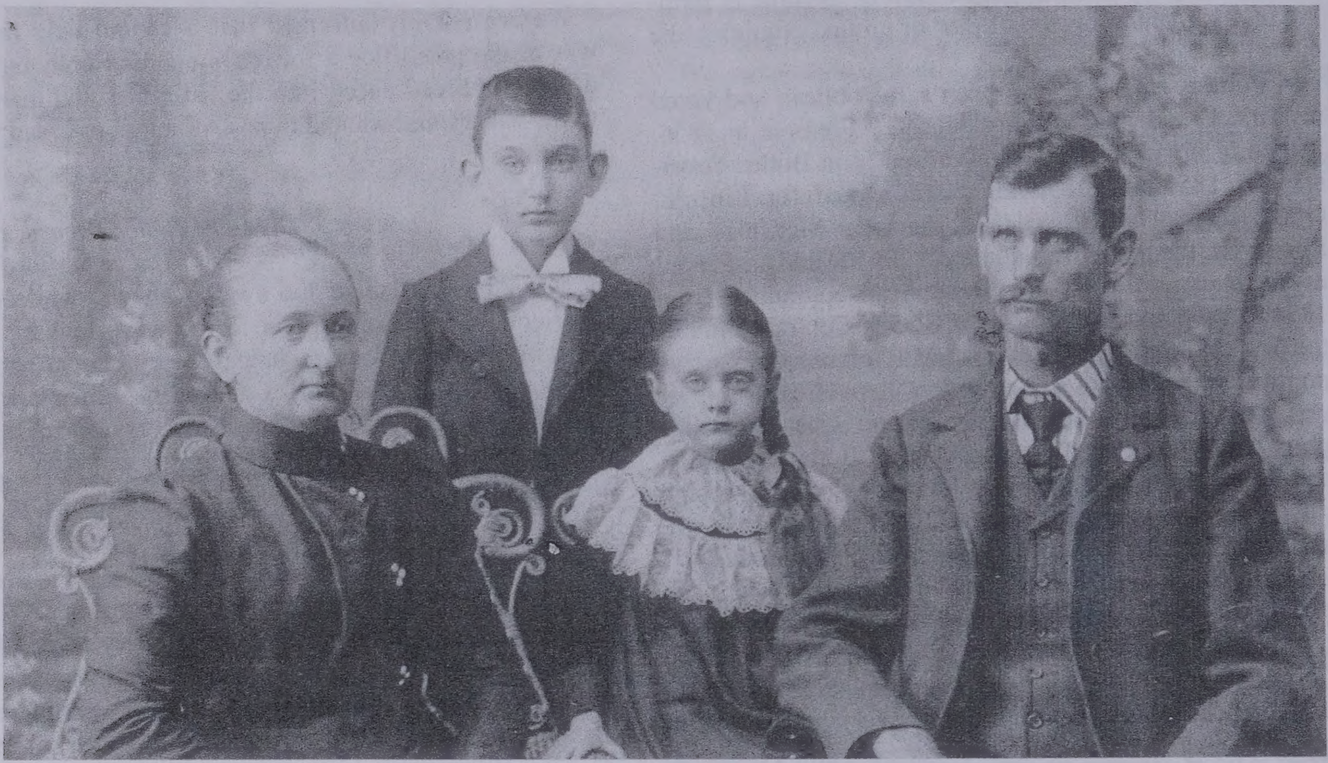
Frank Kimes walked to his school in Stafford township last Monday the distance of about nine miles facing the storm and arrived there at half past ten o-clock, but had the bad luck of freezing his toes and one of his ears. He must have had lots of pluck for such and undertaking.

February 23, 1894, The Butler Record, Friday,
Under Spencerville News

DEATH – **Mrs. Wm. Tyndall** died last Thursday evening. She had been sick for some time and was so she could partly attend to her house work where on Tuesday she took a bath and went out to attend to some out door work from whence she took a back set and proved fatal Thursday eve. Age 69 years 5 months. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. J. Fred, pastor of the M.E. church, Sunday at half past ten o'clock.

Picture from David and Danice Harding

THE HARDING FAMILY—1901
Belle, Forrest, Mary, Vern
(Mary died shortly after this picture was taken)



The Evening Star (Auburn paper), June 12, 1972

FORREST C. HARDING

Forrest C. Harding, 81, Rt. 1, Corunna, died Monday at 3:40 a.m. in DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He had been ill two years and hospitalized 3 1/2 weeks.

He was born Nov. 13, 1890 in Richland Township to Vern and Bell (Cox) Harding. He married Mary Jane Boren, Dec. 25, 1911 in North Manchester. She preceded him in death Nov. 3, 1966.

Mr. Harding was a member of Zion Sixteen Lutheran Church and Knights of Pythias. He was formerly employed in the insurance and income tax business. He had been employed by Scott Insurance Agency, Auburn.

Survivors include a son, Dale, South Bend, a daughter, Mrs. George (Joyce) Gillespie, Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Annise Burner, Adrian, Mich.; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Auburn Evening Star, Sept. 7, 1944

RETIRED FARMER IS DEAD AT AGE OF 79

Vern E. Harding of Near Corunna, a Lifelong Resident of DeKalb County, Passes Away—Funeral Saturday

Vera Ellsworth Harding, a lifelong resident of DeKalb county, passed away near Corunna Thursday morning at 4 o'clock following an illness from a complication of diseases. He was 79 years of age.

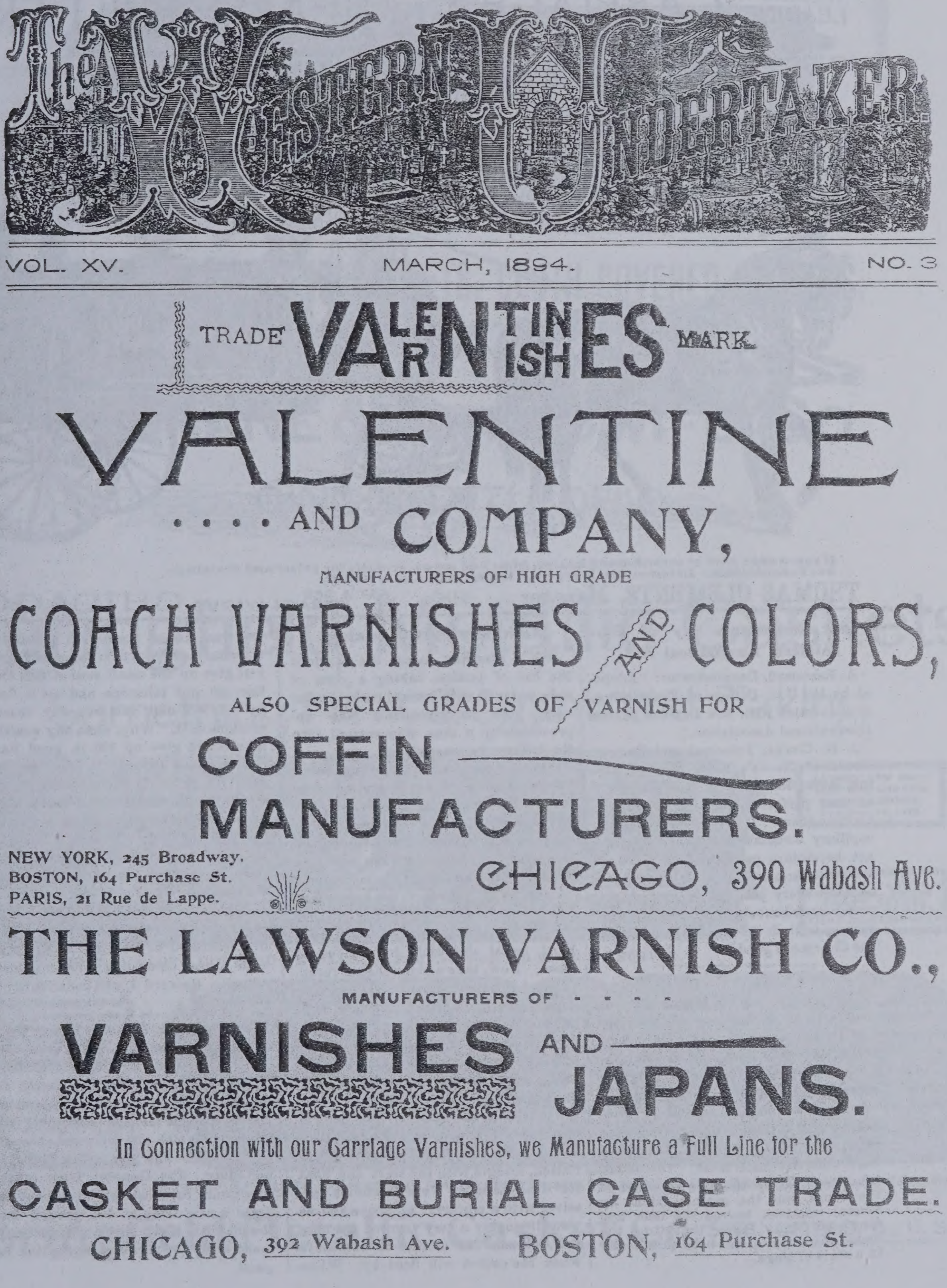
Mr. Harding was a retired farmer. He was born in Richland township on July 14, 1865, and lived in that township all his life. He had been a member of the K. of P. lodge at Corunna for nearly 50 years, his initiation taking place in 1895.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Belle C. Harding; one son, Forrest Harding of near Corunna; one daughter, Mrs. Annise Burnor of Adrian, Mich., one brother, Dennis Harding of Ashley, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Zion Lutheran church in Richland township Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. A. K. Trout of Auburn, who is pastor of the St. Mark's Lutheran church in Auburn and the Zion Luther church, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Corunna cemetery. The body was returned Thursday from the Kendallville Mortuary and will remain there until shortly before the funeral.

Thought you would enjoy these images from a book that Greg and Deb Iddings bought at an auction.

Did your ancestor have a plain wooden coffin or did they buy a "fancy" one?



The Western Undertaker.

VOL. XV. MARCH, 1894. NO. 3

TRADE VALENTINES VARNISHES MARK

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COACH VARNISHES AND COLORS,

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Continued on next page

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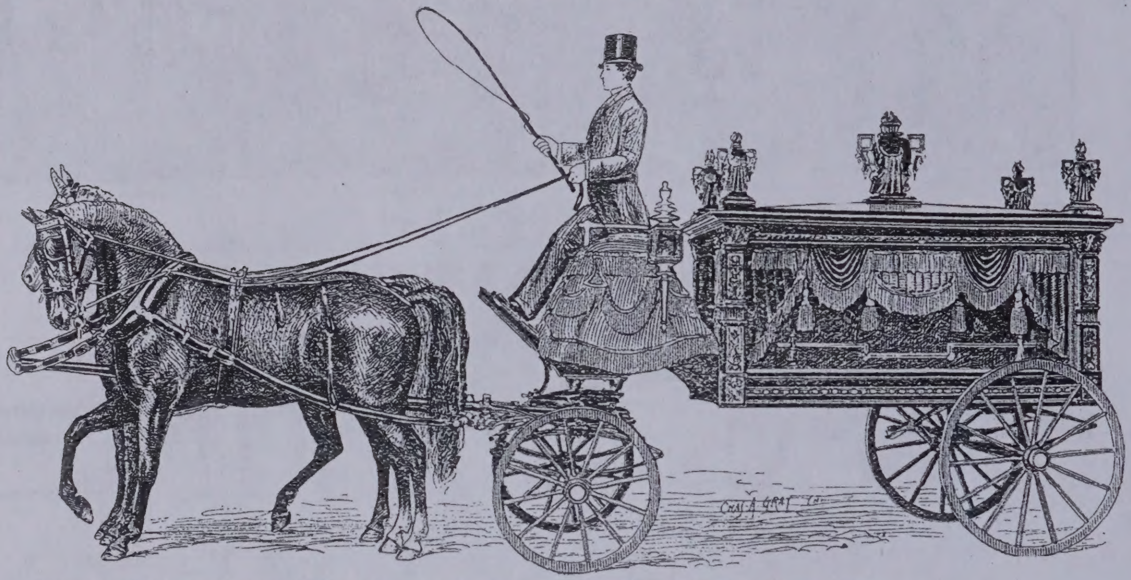


If you want a new or second-hand hearse, come and see us, or write for prices and drawings.
Our Inducements: Latest styles, best goods, lowest prices, easy terms.

THOMAS CLEMENTS, Manager. 557 & 559 WABASH AVENUE, CHICAGO.

What Embalmers Say of Embalmers' Anatomical Aid.

A. Renouard, Demonstrator: "Adopted by the U. S. College of Embalming, in connection with the Lexicon of the International Association."

J. H. Clarke, Principal and Demonstrator of Clarke's School of Embalming, Springfield, Ohio: "The plates are as near perfection as it is possible to produce them. The one illustrating the capillary circulation is truly fine and not heretofore produced. The others are indeed something that should be a boon to every progressive Funeral Director as an Embalmer, and I trust your success in their sales will be as great as the Charts are good."

Is a Corpse Property?

The Superior Court of Boston is trying to determine whether or not a corpse can be considered property in a legal sense, and if so, who is the rightful owner. Dennis O'Neil died in Brighton recently. He lived with his mother, having separated from his wife. When he died both mother and wife began preparations for the burial, each securing a different undertaker. The undertaker engaged by the wife appeared at the house, but the mother, aided by several relatives, barred the door and dismissed him. Since that time the house of mourning has been practically in a state of siege.

Machinery in His Cranium.

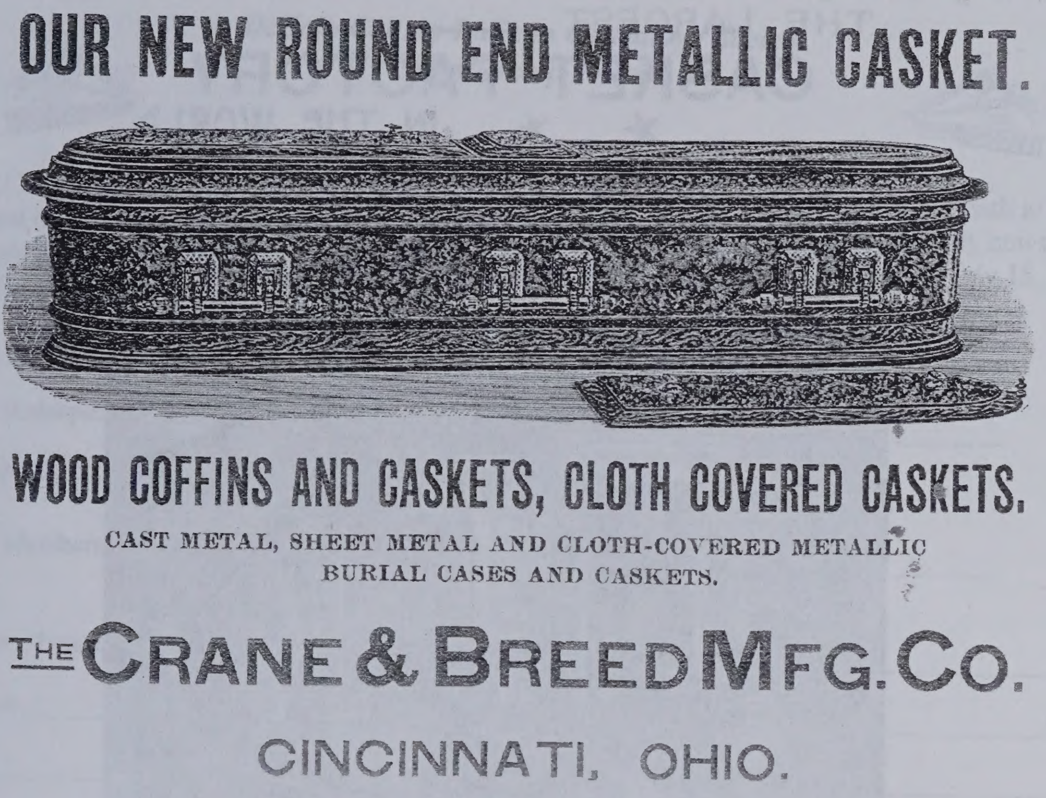
While standing before the bar (not the bar of justice) taking a glass of soda water (?) with several casket salesmen, your correspondent was approached by a man who entered into the following conversation:

"Well, I see you are all selling undertakers' supplies. I am interested in an invention that is certain to electrify the whole world. I will be a millionaire. All inventors will sink into oblivion and pale with insignificance when my name is mentioned. By telling you my scheme it may be the means of my losing millions of dollars, but here it is. Every one knows that aluminum is a very light metal absolutely impervious to gases. Now, take a cigar-shaped receptacle of aluminum twenty-five feet long and six feet in diameter. Fit up a room on the top floor of one of Chicago's highest buildings, take a casket containing the remains of your dear departed friend there, fill the cigar-shaped aluminum cylinder full of gas, attach the casket to the cylinder and float it into space. It will rise above the atmosphere and above the power of gravitation, mingle with the stars and float for time eternal. We will provide ourselves with a powerful telescope and as we will employ a very learned astronomer, we can tell almost to a minute when the casket will float by. When you want to see the casket containing the remains of your dear departed friend, just give up the small sum of $25, look through our telescope and see it float by. I will tell you honestly there's millions in it. Why, most any wealthy man would give up $25 in good hard cash to look through a telescope and say: 'There floats the remains of my darling mother-in-law.' Of course there might be accidents, such as a flaw in the cylinder, etc., but as the earth is three-fourths water they would run three chances to one of dropping into the ocean or lake and then no one would know the difference. This little scheme of mine would only cost about seventy-five thousand dollars, and if any man with money coinciding with my views will step forward I will contribute my sharer." BOT.

Who Orders a Funeral Must Pay.

Joseph Hoffman, a New York City undertaker, sued Clara Ranze some time ago to recover on a bill for funeral expenses. She said that when she ordered the funeral she told the undertaker that the estate which she represented would pay the bill. The jury gave a verdict in her favor. The General Term of the City Court reversed the verdict and ordered a new trial, on the ground that the plaintiff had a right to expect payment from the person ordering the funeral.

Continued on next page



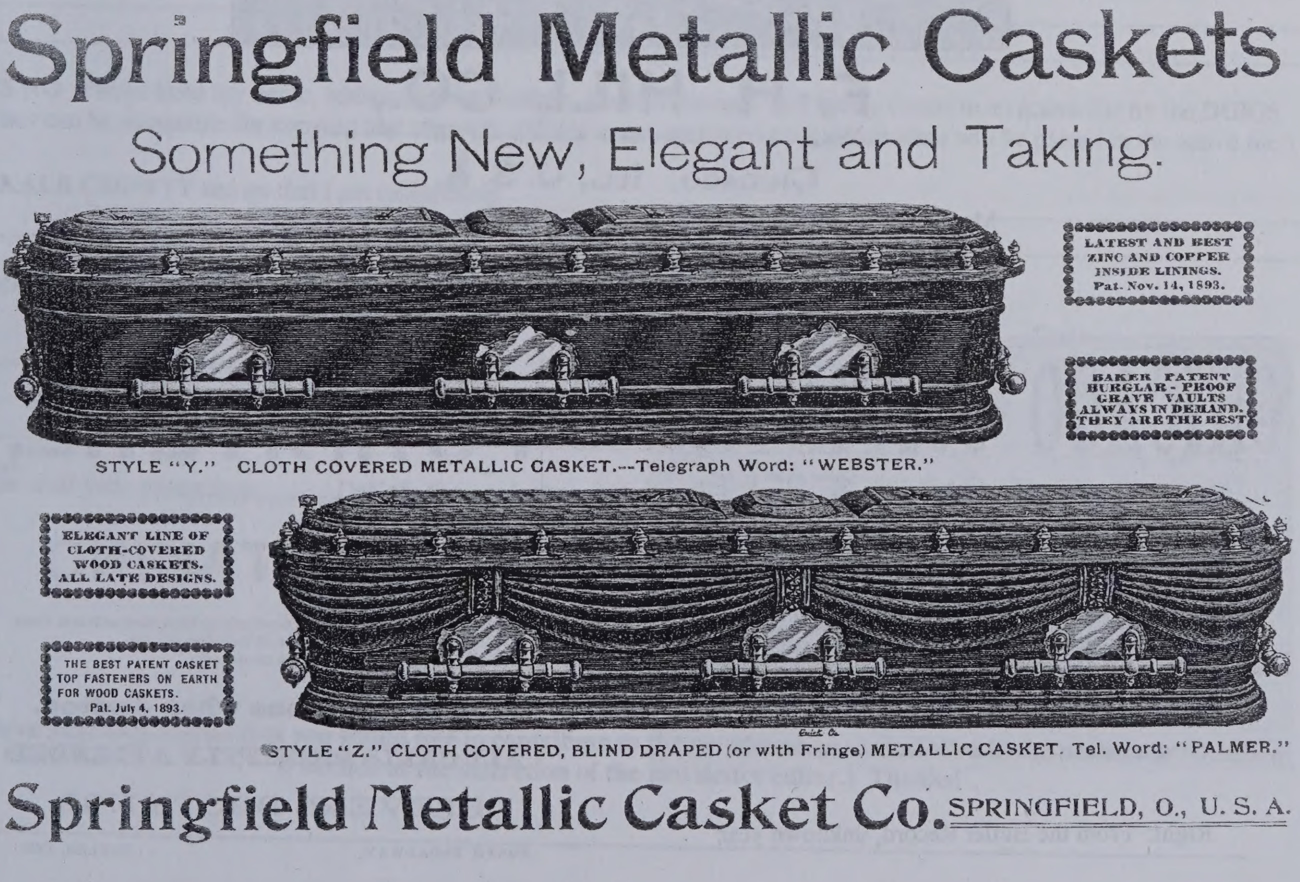
OUR NEW ROUND END METALLIC CASKET.

WOOD COFFINS AND CASKETS, CLOTH COVERED CASKETS.

CAST METAL, SHEET METAL AND CLOTH-COVERED METALLIC BURIAL CASES AND CASKETS.

THE CRANE & BREED MFG. CO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.



Springfield Metallic Caskets

Something New, Elegant and Taking.

LATEST AND BEST ZINC AND COPPER INSIDE LININGS. Pat. Nov. 14, 1893.

BAKER PATENT BURGLAR-PROOF GRAVE VAULTS ALWAYS IN DEMAND. THEY ARE THE BEST

STYLE "Y." CLOTH COVERED METALLIC CASKET.--Telegraph Word: "WEBSTER."

ELEGANT LINE OF CLOTH-COVERED WOOD CASKETS. ALL LATE DESIGNS.

THE BEST PATENT CASKET TOP FASTENERS ON EARTH FOR WOOD CASKETS. Pat. July 4, 1893.

STYLE "Z." CLOTH COVERED, BLIND DRAPED (or with Fringe) METALLIC CASKET. Tel. Word: "PALMER."

Springfield Metallic Casket Co. SPRINGFIELD, O., U. S. A.

Continued on next page

THE LARGEST

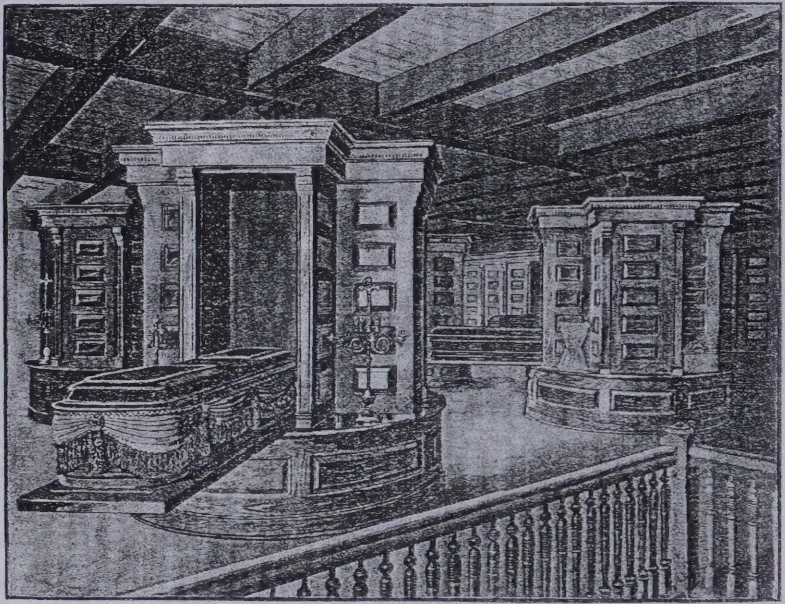
CASKET FACTORY

IN THE WORLD.

SEVEN FLOORS. ✻ COVERING 3 1-2 ACRES.

FINEST SHOW-ROOM FOR CASKETS.

Containing Best Display of Fine Caskets Ever Made.



F. H. HILL CO.,

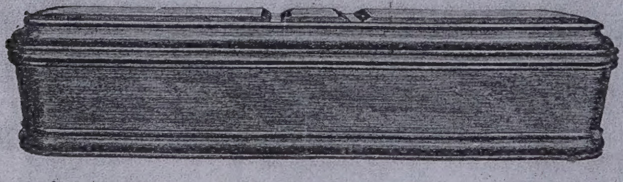
Washington Boulevard and Morgan Street,

CHICAGO, ILL., U. S. A.

Manufacture and sell Every Article Used by Undertakers and Funeral Directors.

CHICAGO COFFIN CO.

Nos. 465-467 S. CANAL STREET.



No. 120 Elliptic. All Cloth. Improved Top.

No. 121 Elliptic. Velvet Combination. Improved Top.

Right: From the Butler Record, unknown year

STEVENS BROTHERS.

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

FURNITURE,

ALSO A FINE LINE OF

UNDERTAKING

And Funeral Supplies of all kinds constantly on hand, such as Burial Cases Caskets, Robes and all Paraphernalia pertaining to the business.

Embalming done when desired.

ALL CALLS PROMPTLY ATTENDED

STEVENS BROTHERS,

NORTH BROADWAY, BUTLER, IND.

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form

The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:_______________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)________________

Dues for Year (example 2012 or 2013)________ I am already a member (yes or no)____________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:____________________________________City:__________________State______

Zip Code______________ Telephone Number ( ) __________________Email:__________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ______________________________________

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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Roselyn Wells
260-925-0384
rozwells@mediacombb.net
260-925-0384

Vice - President
Deb Iddings
260-837-2019

Recording Sec.
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Historian

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260-636-2858

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
Auburn IN, 46706

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8401 9100 188 681 3

DeKalb Diggings

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May 14, 2012

"The History of Grave Robbing"

Presented by Roselyn Wells
6:00 social time 6:15 meeting time
At the Willennar Genealogy Center
(A service of the Eckhart Public Library, Auburn)

A Powerpoint presentation telling about Graverobbing in the 1800's. Were our ancestors afraid of it? Why did they rob graves? Was there a way to stop it? Did it happen locally or was it only in the New England States? How often did it happen in some areas?

June 11, 2012

"Tour of Husselman Cemetery"

Presented by Roselyn Wells
6:00 at the Willennar Genealogy Center

Promptly at 6:00 we will have a very short slide show of before and after pictures (it will start abt. 5:50 and run until we leave—it will start over after it is done—we will eat our snacks at this time also and then weather, permitting, we will go to the cemetery. If it is raining heavily or thunderstorming—we will just have a powerpoint presentation at the library (Willennar Genealogy Center)

This will highlight citizens buried there along with before and after pictures of the repaired stones. It is necessary to meet at the Willennar Center to carpool – we can only take very few cars there as there is no parking available other than on a private driveway….

July 9, 2012 6:00

Tour of Riverside (St. Joe) Cemetery

Presented by the D.C.I.G.S. members & friends

We will be portraying residents of the cemetery at the cemetery. (If there is a thunderstorm or heavy rain, please call for details on what we will be doing.. 260-925-0384 235-0953)

Letter from the President

Thanks so much for the information sent by so many people. Additional information will be added to the next newsletter or later newsletters as space permits. This makes my job so much easier, trying to get a newsletter around. Some of the information in the newsletter is typed by hand (Militia enrollment) from a printout of the microfilm. This takes a really really long time to accomplish. It takes time to type articles, scan and/or edit pictures so it fits our format. Bob Friend as been kind enough to send family sheets, etc. of his research on the Friend family and this will be put in our newsletter later when we have more space to devote to it. YOUR NEWSLETTER has not been lost in the mail for 3 months. It has just taken that long. Tombstone trail just took way too much time this year (40 stories) and dealing with my health issues took up time too. Thanks so much for your patience. I need to finish writing up our programs for May and June and I can get back to doing the next newsletter. Hopefully this won't take too much time as I have gathered a lot of the information already for it!

A monkey wrench can also be thrown into the mix (remember that old saying?) when you are still feeling bad about deaths in the community and trying to get moving on working on the cemeteries again. Husselman cemetery is finished! Check out our website with some updated information. More will be coming soon! Roz

Thanks to our members—see after picture on page 85. Jim has spent many hours on our DeKalb County cemeteries—if you see him — thank him!

Minutes & Reports

Nov. 28, 2011

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, Nov. 28, 2011 at the Eckhart Public Library, Auburn, Indiana. Refreshments were provided by Jim and Roz Wells, Susanna Johnson, and Deb Iddings. There were 39 members and guests present.

Beginning at 6 p.m. members and guests shared memories of John Martin and Bobbie Smith.

The meeting was called to order at 6:15 p.m. by Roselyn Wells, President. Amanda Blackman, recording secretary, read the minutes from July, August, and October. The minutes were approved as amended. Susanna Johnson, treasurer, read the Treasurer's report. This report will be filed for audit.

In Old Business, Roselyn Wells reported that DCIGS had received a donation in memory of Theron Dosch. This will be given to the Waterloo Library to purchase a book in his honor.

Also in Old Business, only 8 stones remain to be restored in Husselman Cemetery. These will be finished when the good weather returns.

In New Business, Roselyn Well announced that a tour of a Cemetery in Southern DeKalb County in planned for this year. Upcoming area meetings were announced.

Bill Lock presented a DVD that was narrated by John Martin Smith. It is titled "Ghost Towns"

Dec. 12, 2011

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, Dec. 12, 2011 at the Eckhart Public Library, Auburn, Indiana. Refreshments were provided by members. Members and guests brought in antiques for Roger Lash to declare "Trash or Treasure". Roger provides informal appraisals and advice. Everyone had a great time!

January 9, 2012

. The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, Jan. 9, 2012 at the W.H. Willienar Center, Auburn, Indiana. Refreshments were provided by Jim & Roselyn Wells There were 22 members and guests present.

The meeting was called to order at 6:15 p.m. by Roselyn Wells, President. Roselyn Wells asked all present to introduce themselves. Amanda Blackman, recording secretary, read the minutes from November and December. The minutes were approved as read. Susanna Johnson, treasurer, read the Treasurer's report. . This report will be filed for audit.

In Old Business, Roselyn Wells spoke briefly on the Tombstone Trail. DeKalb Tourism does not financially support the Tombstone Trail, so we are unsure what our role will be in the future. The 2012 Tombstone Trail will feature Sixteen, Woodlawn, and Waterloo Cemeteries.

In New Business, Roselyn Well apologized for the lateness of the newsletter.

Our program was stories of weather related events in DeKalb County.

Stories were told of the Blizzard of 1978, snowstorms in the early 1980s, tornados in the late 1980s and mid-1990s, and blizzards in the early 1800s.

Feb. 8, 2012

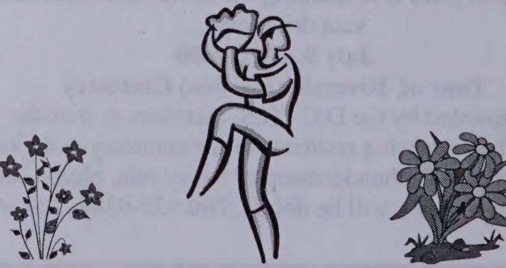
The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, Feb. 8, 2012 at the Willennar Genealogy Center, Auburn, Indiana. Refreshments were a carry in, thank you to every who contributed. There were about 30 members and guests present.

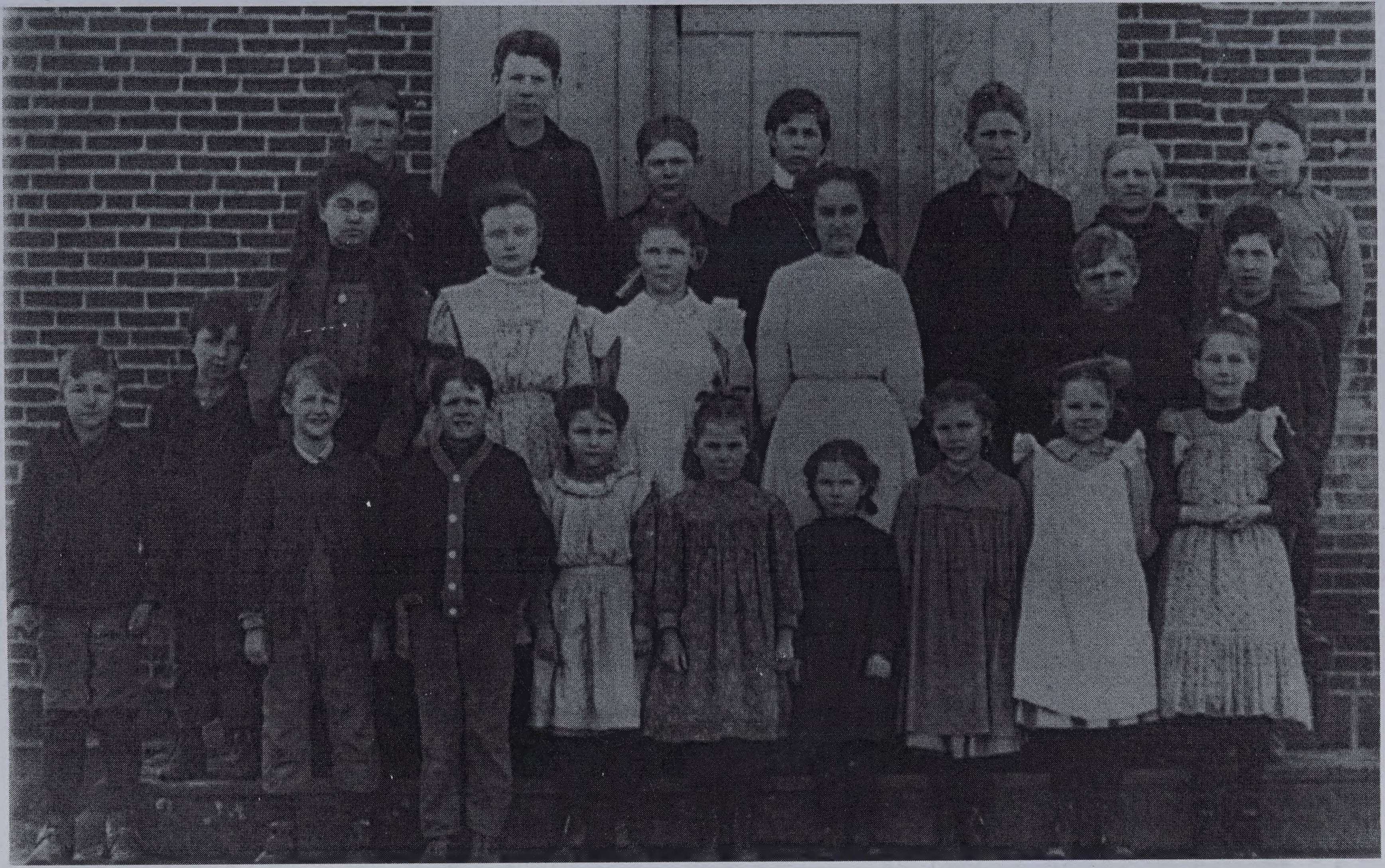
The meeting was called to order at 6:15 p.m. by Roselyn Wells, President. Amanda Blackman, recording secretary, read the minutes from January. The minutes were approved as read. Susanna Johnson, treasurer, read the Treasurer's report. This report will be filed for audit.

In Old Business, Roselyn Wells announced the Tombstone Trail was adding the Corunna Cemetery.

In New Business, Roselyn announced the Executive Board has met to determine programming for the remainder of 2012.

Roselyn Wells presented a program about a relative entitled, "Lulu's Love Affair". This story spanned the story of a 20 year old girl who left town with a married preacher in Corunna. After their forced return to Corunna he was tried and she had what appeared to be a mental breakdown. The story was sensationalized in local newspapers.





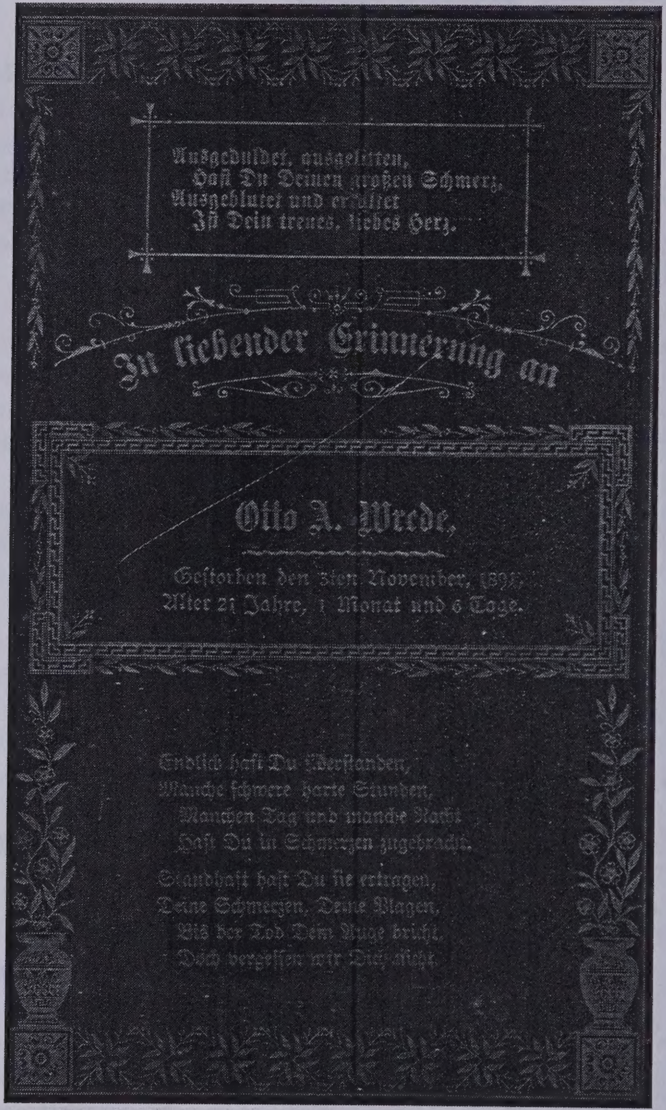
1st row: Ward Smurr, Harold Pierson, Dewey Nodine, Golda Bard, Ethel Shimpf, Mabel Lower, Goldie Lower, Pearl Gissinger, Hazel Edwards

2nd row: Nelson Souder, Thelma Suman (teacher), Olive Krontz, Nellie Gissinger, Leatha Smith, Roy Corbin, Willis Nodine

3rd row: Raymond Krontz, Hubert Boyd, Roy Boyd, Jay Nodine,
Myron Nodine, Orville Corbin, Hubert Love

Contributed by Ida Mae Hartman.

I love these! I collect them but so does Deb Iddings and she was lucky enough to find these to share with us! This whole page comes from Deb! Pic on right, I edited the top of it.



Ausgeduldet, ausgelitten,
Haſt Du Deinen großen Schmerz,
Ausgeblutet und erkaltet
Iſt Dein treues, liebes Herz.

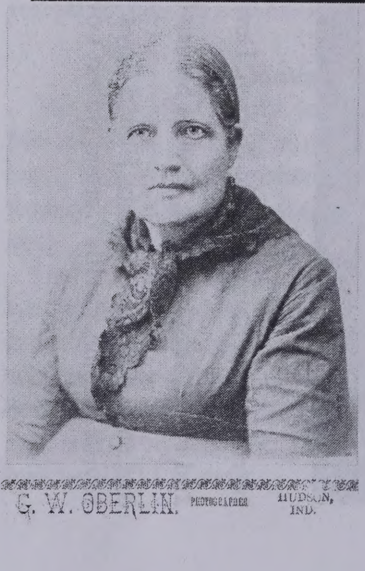
In liebender Erinnerung an

Otto A. Wrede,

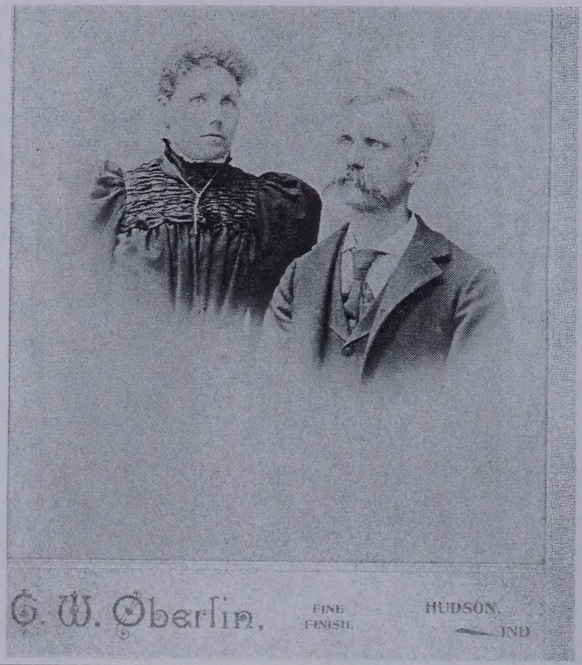
Geſtorben den 3ten November, 1891,
Alter 21 Jahre, 1 Monat und 6 Tage.

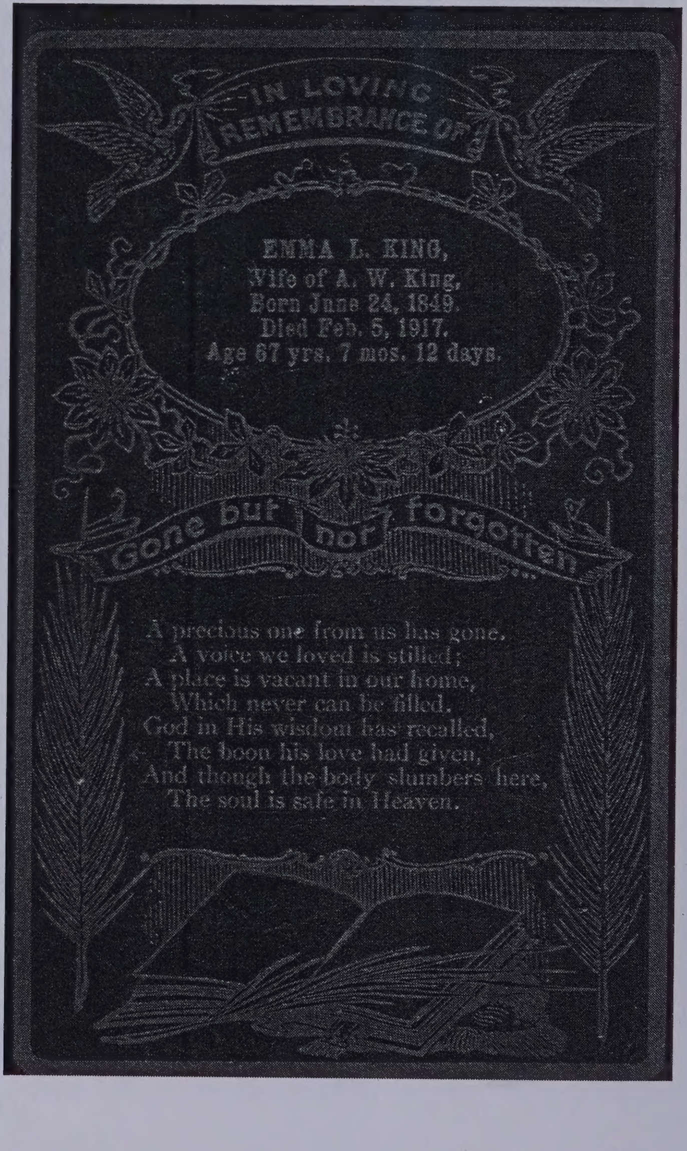
Endlich haſt Du überſtanden,
Manche ſchwere harte Stunden,
Manchen Tag und manche Nacht
Haſt Du in Schmerzen zugebracht.

Standhaft haſt Du ſie ertragen,
Deine Schmerzen, Deine Plagen,
Bis der Tod Dein Auge bricht,
Doch vergeſſen wir Dich nicht.


G. W. OBERLIN.
PHOTOGRAPHER
HUDSON, IND.

Also taken by G. W. Oberlin in Hudson, IN



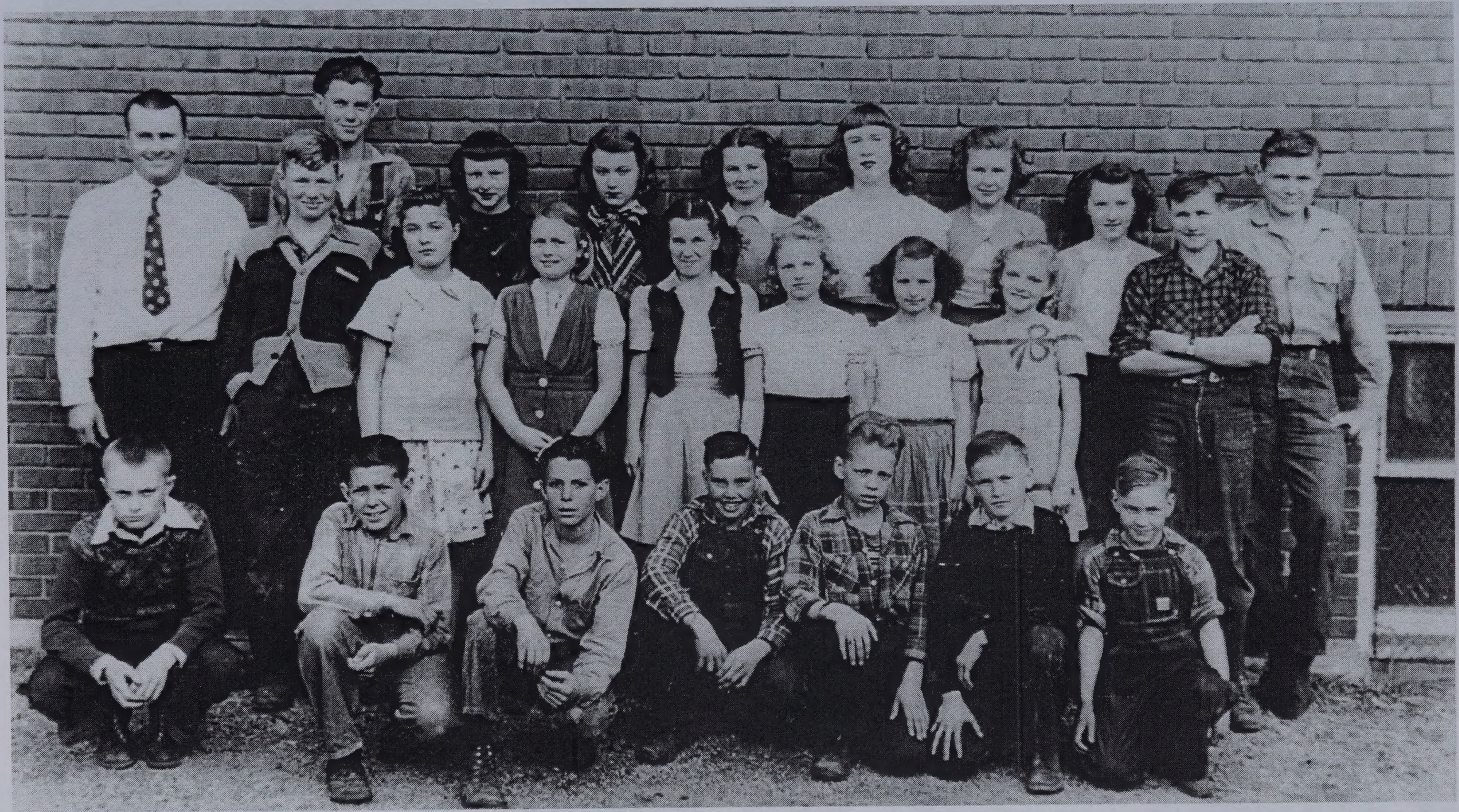


IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF

EMMA L. KING,
Wife of A. W. King,
Born June 24, 1849.
Died Feb. 5, 1917.
Age 67 yrs. 7 mos. 12 days.

Gone but not forgotten

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
God in His wisdom has recalled,
The boon his love had given,
And though the body slumbers here,
The soul is safe in Heaven.

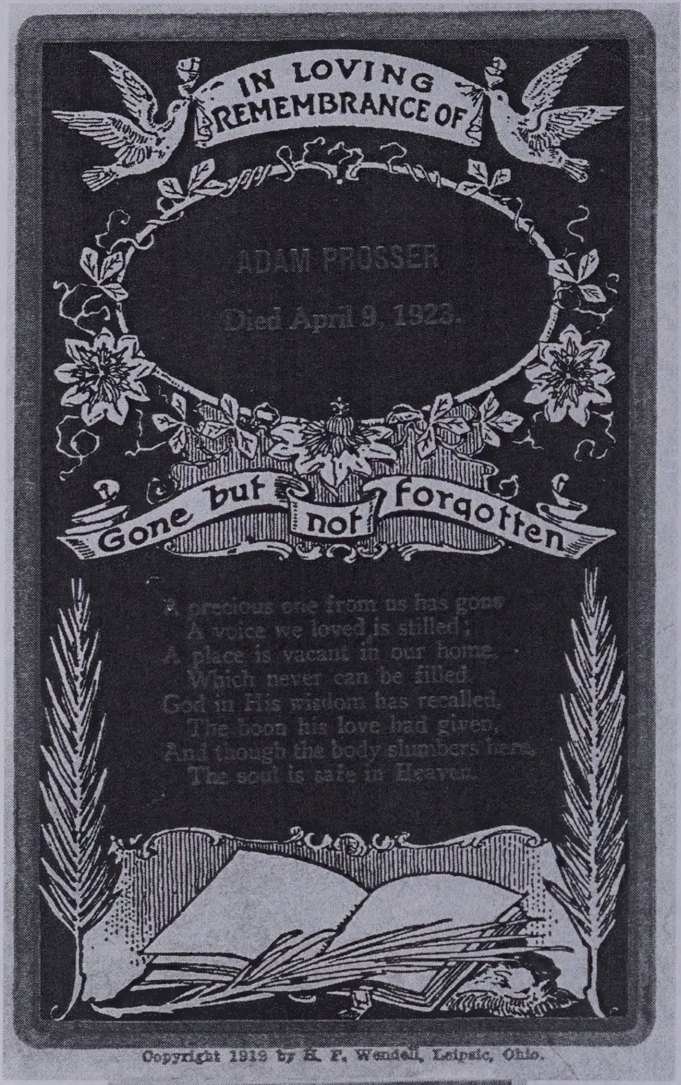


East Richland School on Co. Rd. 19   Contributed by Ida Mae and Glen Hartman

Front Row: Jack Cobbs, Glen Hartman, Ed Faulkner, Tom Rynearson, John Surface, Don Rosenberry, Melvin Rynearson

Second Row: Roland "Jack" Harding, Pauline Blair, Ann Harding, Glenda Harness, Joan Surface, Rose Faulkner, Jeanette Lockwood, Max Grogg

Back Row: Raymond Rensch (Teacher), Jim Faulkner, Donna Deidrich, Sue Smith, Jenyee Likens, Carol Bowman, Nila Witt, Sue Walters, Ronald Rosenberry



IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF

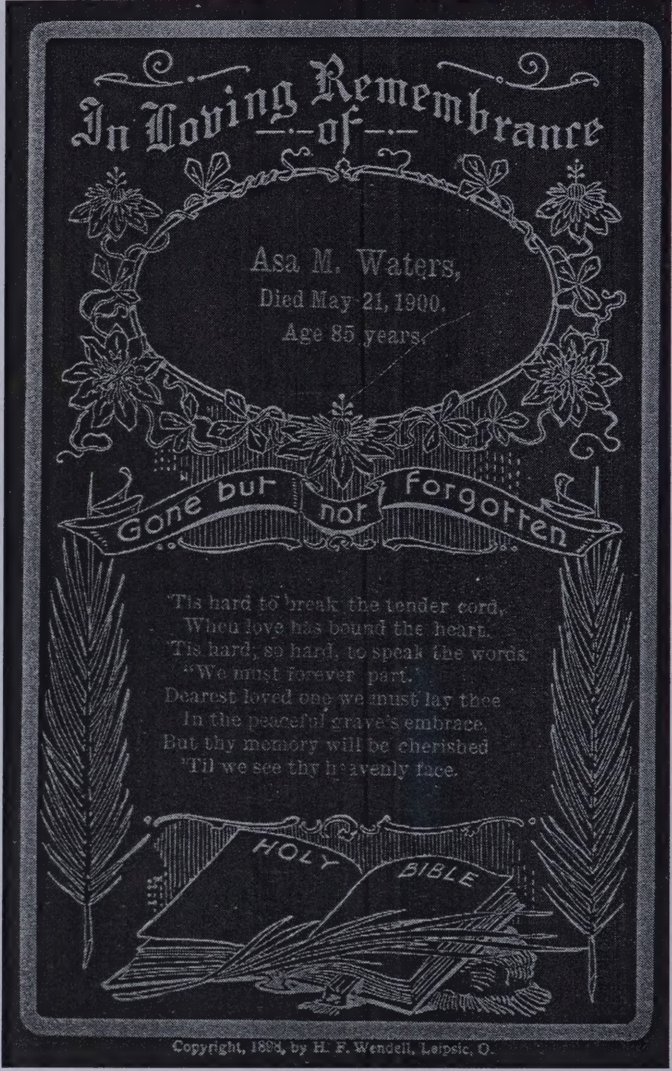
ADAM PROSSER

Died April 9, 1923.

Gone but not forgotten

A precious one from us has gone
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
God in His wisdom has recalled,
The boon his love had given,
And though the body slumbers here,
The soul is safe in Heaven.

Copyright 1919 by H. F. Wendell, Leipsic, Ohio.



In Loving Remembrance
—of—

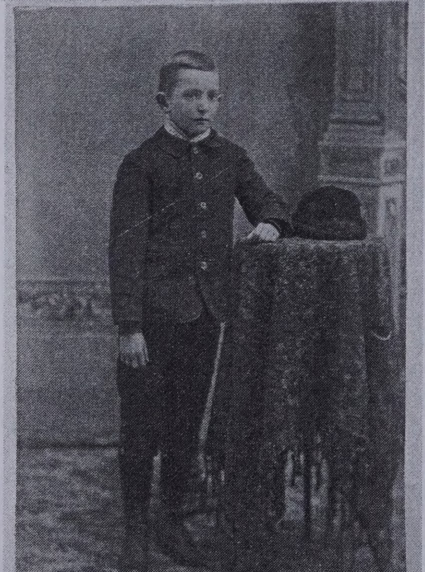
Asa M. Waters,
Died May 21, 1900.
Age 85 years.

Gone but not forgotten

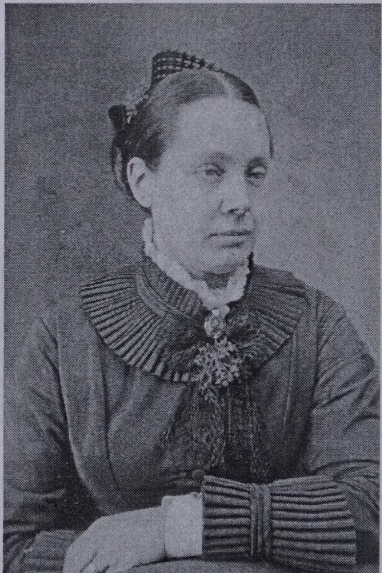
'Tis hard to break the tender cord,
When love has bound the heart.
'Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words
"We must forever part."
Dearest loved one we must lay thee
In the peaceful grave's embrace,
But thy memory will be cherished
'Til we see thy heavenly face.

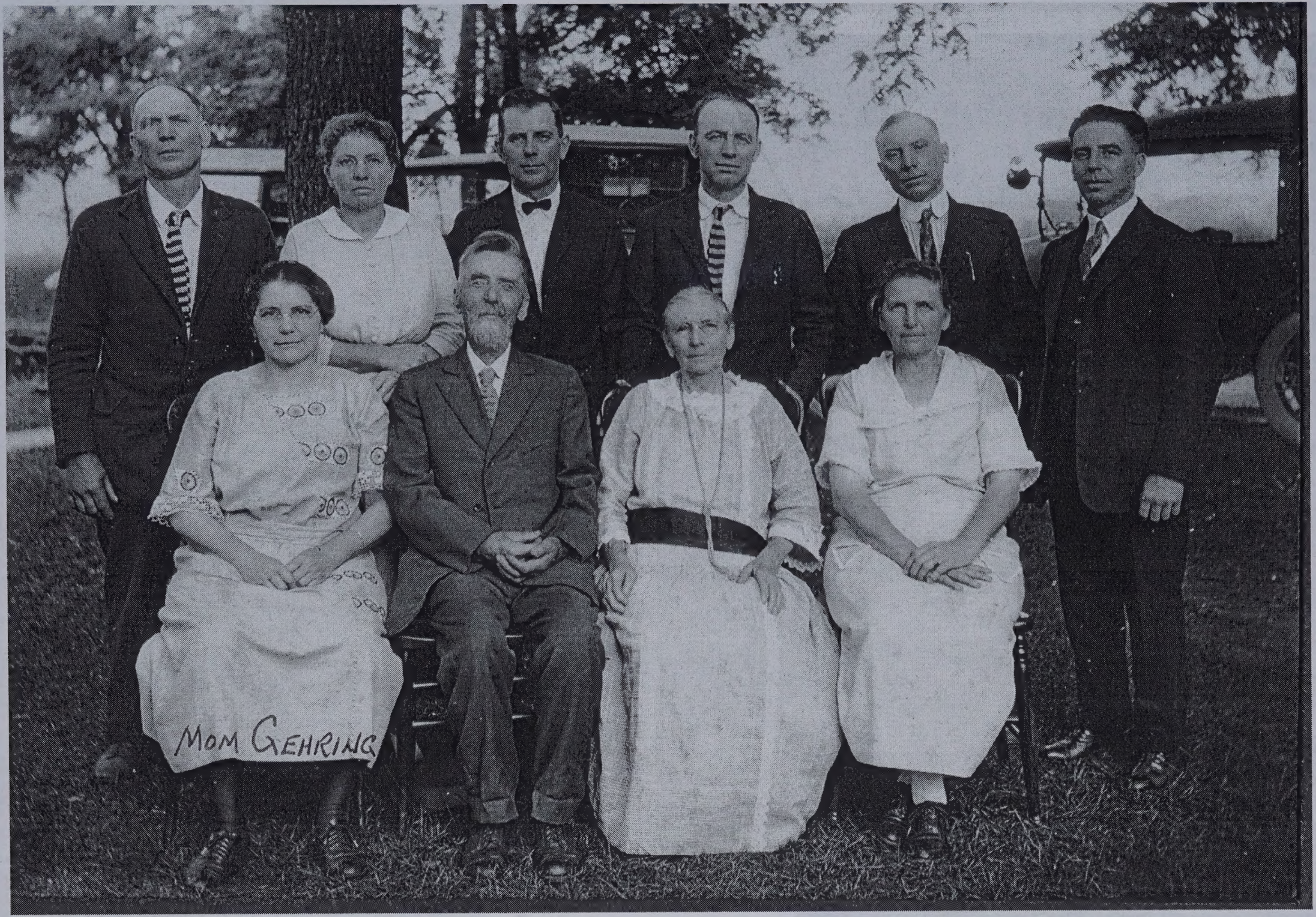
HOLY BIBLE

Copyright, 1898, by H. F. Wendell, Leipsic, O.


J. E. CROFOOT
NORTH
MAIN ST.
KENDALLVILLE, IND.

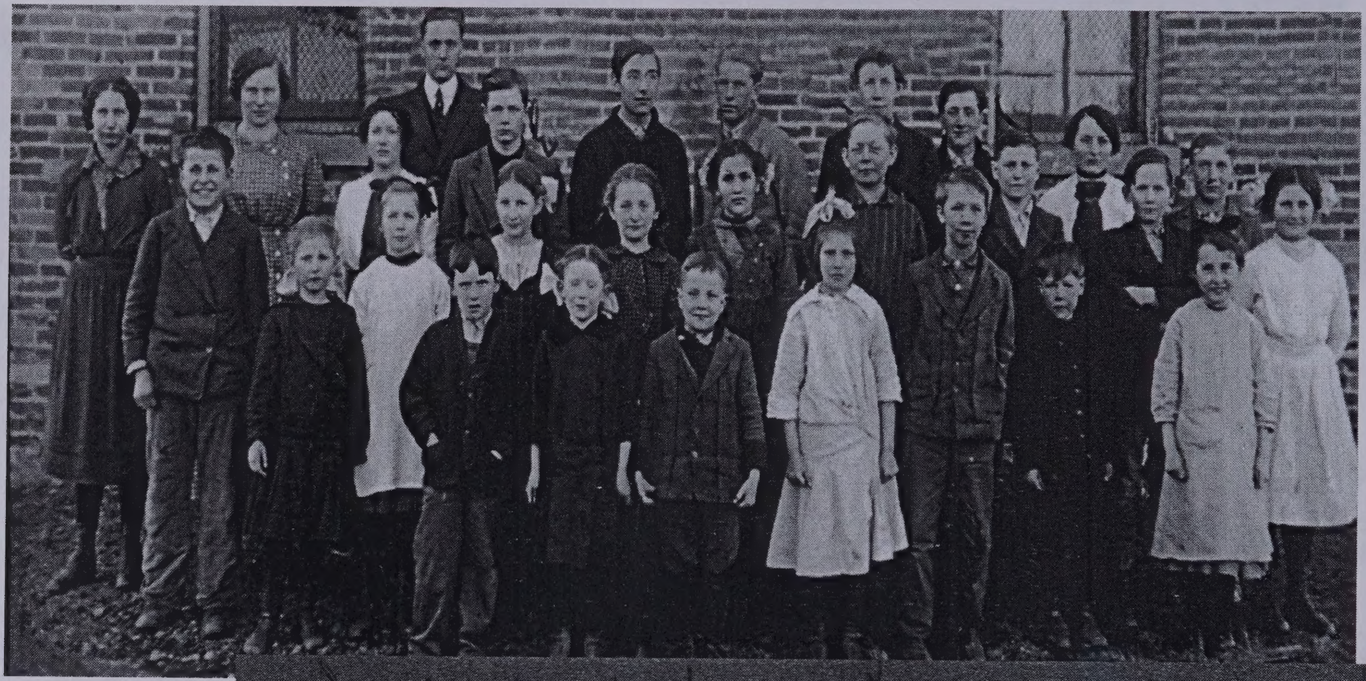
More pictures and funeral cards from Deb & Greg Iddings

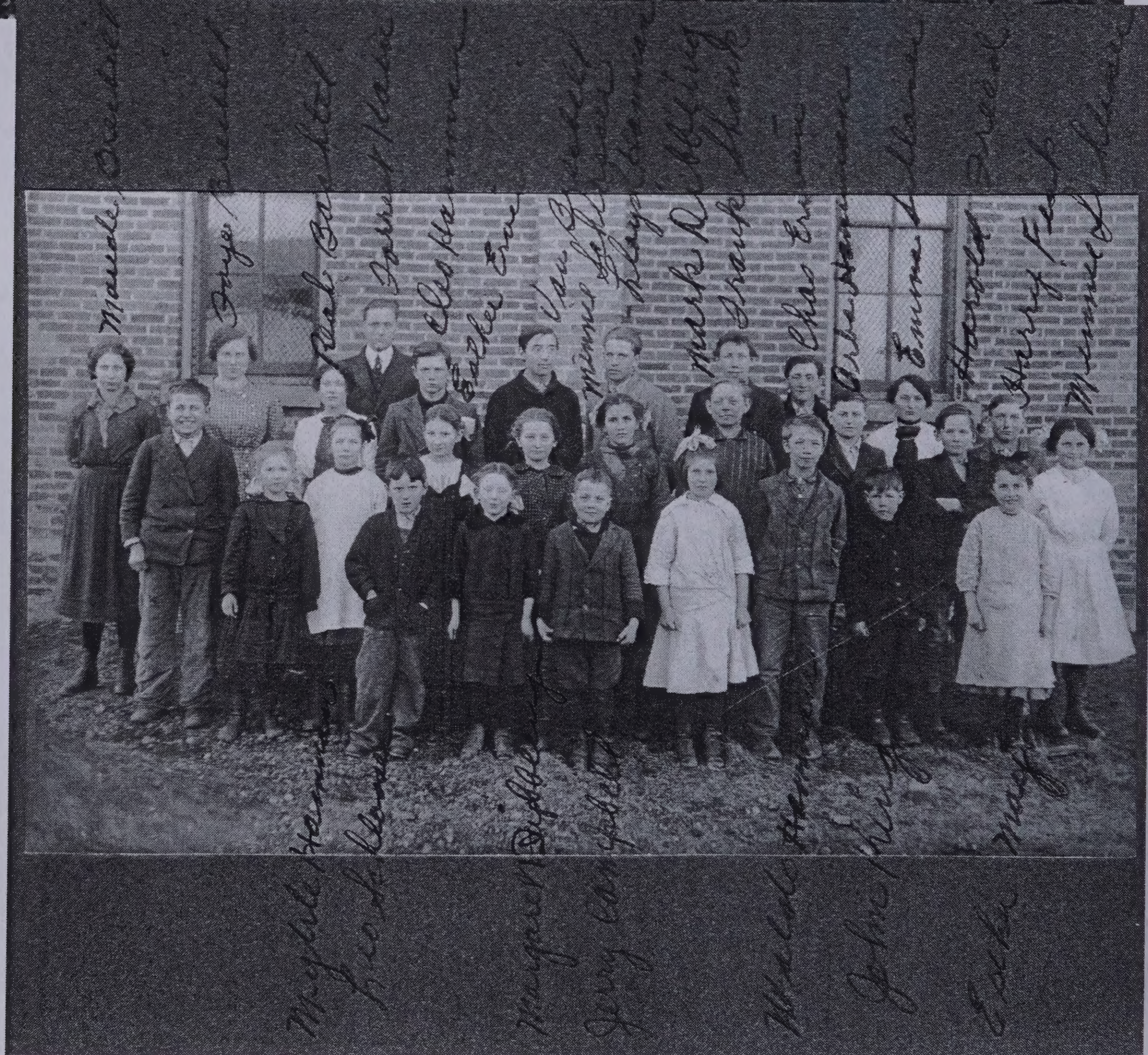

J. G. JOHNSON'S OLD RELIABLE GALLERY,
WATERLOO, INDIANA.



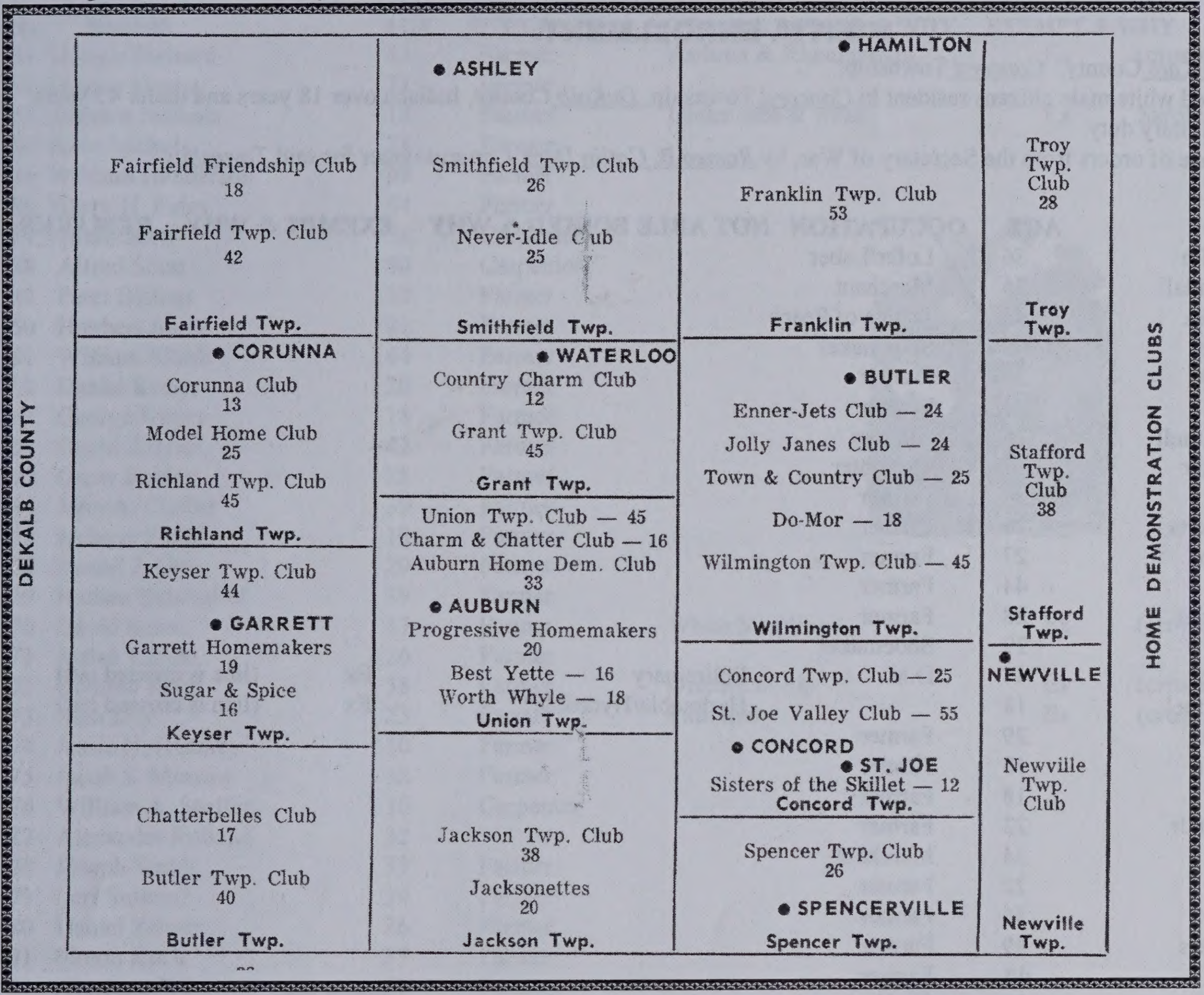
Amanda Blackman saw this on ebay and the picture was taken in Kendallville. She thought the name Adam Hartman sounded familiar though so called me and asked me if I knew anything about this family. Adam lived in Fairfield Township. On the front it has the lady in the front (left) labeled as Mom Gehring. On the back it is handwritten—Emma and Adam Hartman (Grandpa and Grandma) and eight of their ten children. Cora and Clara missing.

When you are hunting pictures of your ancestors—always check bordering counties for pictures and information. Good job, Amanda!

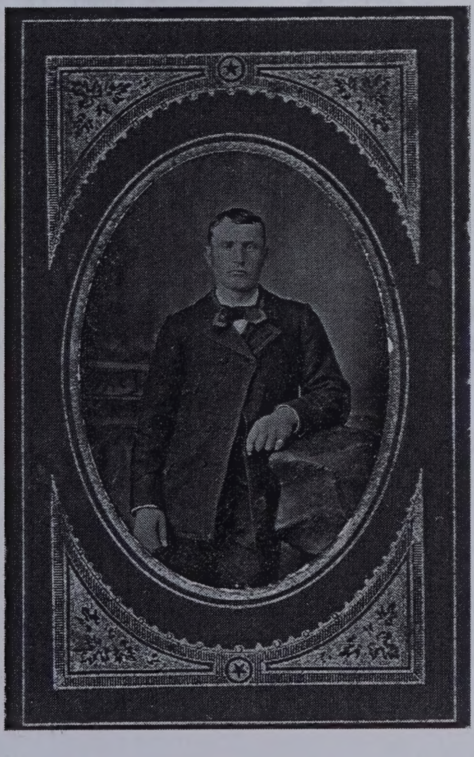



Maude Dresbach
Faye Dresbach
Real Bachtel
Forrest Haase
Cleo Hammon
Esther Evans
Van Dresbach
minnie Schlosser
Lloyd Hammon
mark Dibbling
Frank Shank
Chas Evans
Arbe Hammon
Emma Schlosser
Harold Dresbach
Harry Fack
Minnie Schlosser
Myrtle Hammon
Leo Schlosser
Margaret Dibbling
Jerry Campbell
Waldo Hammon
John King
Esther May

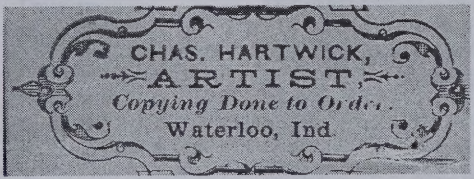
From Ida Mae and Glen Hartman


DEKALB COUNTY
HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS
Fairfield Friendship Club 18
Fairfield Twp. Club 42
Fairfield Twp.
● ASHLEY
Smithfield Twp. Club 26
Never-Idle Club 25
Smithfield Twp.
● HAMILTON
Franklin Twp. Club 53
Franklin Twp.
Troy Twp. Club 28
Troy Twp.
● CORUNNA
Corunna Club 13
Model Home Club 25
Richland Twp. Club 45
Richland Twp.
● WATERLOO
Country Charm Club 12
Grant Twp. Club 45
Grant Twp.
● BUTLER
Enner-Jets Club — 24
Jolly Janes Club — 24
Town & Country Club — 25
Do-Mor — 18
Wilmington Twp. Club — 45
Wilmington Twp.
Stafford Twp. Club 38
Stafford Twp.
Keyser Twp. Club 44
● GARRETT
Garrett Homemakers 19
Sugar & Spice 16
Keyser Twp.
Union Twp. Club — 45
Charm & Chatter Club — 16
Auburn Home Dem. Club 33
● AUBURN
Progressive Homemakers 20
Best Yette — 16
Worth Whyle — 18
Union Twp.
Concord Twp. Club — 25
St. Joe Valley Club — 55
● CONCORD
● ST. JOE
Sisters of the Skillet — 12
Concord Twp.
● NEWVILLE
Newville Twp. Club
Chatterbelles Club 17
Butler Twp. Club 40
Butler Twp.
Jackson Twp. Club 38
Jacksonettes 20
Jackson Twp.
Spencer Twp. Club 26
● SPENCERVILLE
Spencer Twp.
Newville Twp.

Left: From a 1956 Stafford Twp. Home Demonstration booklet.



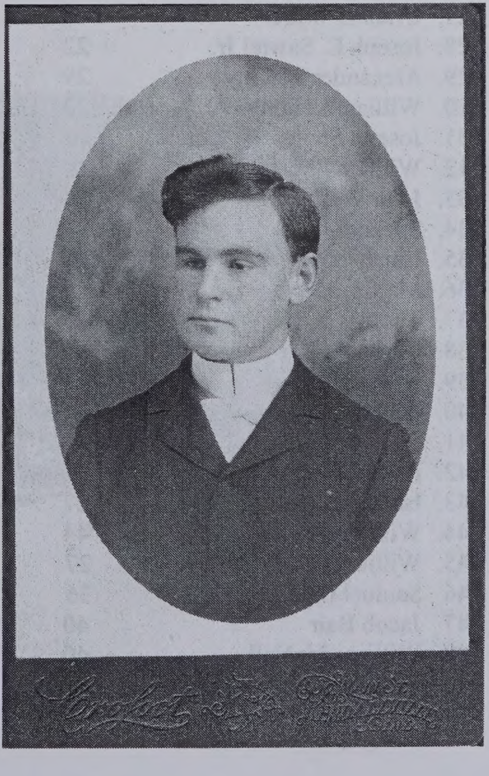
Left: From our collection (Jim & Roz Wells) Bottom info is from the back. of



CHAS. HARTWICK,
ARTIST,
Copying Done to Order.
Waterloo, Ind.

Right: Says Cecil Emerick on the back. Kendallville, IN (Crofoot, Photographer)

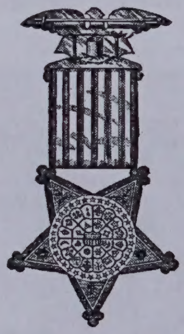
From the collection of Greg & Deb Iddings.



MILITIA ENROLLMENT.

State of Indiana, _DeKalb_ County, _Concord_ Township.
ROLL of able-bodied white male citizens resident in _Concord_ Township, _DeKalb_ County, Indiana over 18 years and under 45 years of age, subject to military duty.
Enrolled in pursuance of orders from the Secretary of War, by _Romeo B. Catlin Dept._ Commissioner for said _Township._

No.	NAMES	AGE	OCCUPATION	NOT ABLE BODIED & WHY	EXEMPT & WHY	REMARKS
1.	Romeo B. Catlin	36	Lofer/Laber			
2.	William C. Tindall	36	Merchant			
3.	John R. Helmick	42	Justice of Peace			
4.	Henry C. Miller	40	Shoemaker			
5.	Isaac N. Askew	38	Farmer			
6.	John Depew	31	Farmer			
7.	Preu? W. Rummell	25	Harness			
8.	James P. Walker	33	Carpenter			
9.	John Wise	34	Farmer			
10.	Jeremiah Ricketts	26	Farmer			
11.	William Knight	27	Farmer			
12.	James Knight	44	Farmer			
13.	Samuel G. Zigler	28	Farmer			
14.	Henry Kefer	29	Shoemaker			
15.	James Emanuel	44	D.M.	Puliminary	Ex	(line is crossed out)
16.	Apelles? Emanuel	18		Hydssable/Hydroble?	Ex	(line is crossed out)
17.	Ephraim Boyle	29	Farmer			
18.	David Butler Jr.	18	Farmer			
19.	Daniel Butler	18	Farmer			
20.	William Harrer Jr.	23	Farmer			
21.	Simon Ochs	34	Merchant			
22.	Israel Horn	22	Farmer			
23.	Arther Bird	36	Farmer			
24.	Abraham Waters	39	Farmer			
25.	Henry Fields	44	Farmer			
26.	Isaac Farrer	35	Shoemaker			
27.	Uriah L. Shirts	18	Shoemaker			
28.	Joseph E. Sawtel Jr.	22	Merchant			
29.	Alexander Leighty	29	Farmer			
30.	William Leighty	20	Farmer			
31.	Joseph Shutt	40	Farmer			
32.	William Shutt	30	Farmer			
33.	John W. Dills	23?	Farmer			
34.	Spencer Dils	22	Student			
35.	Isaiah Oberholtzer	22	Blacksmith			
36.	Martin Barr	26	Farmer			
37.	Thomas S. Murray	24	Carpenter			
38.	Christian B. Miller	26				
39.	James H. Murry	22				
40.	Albert Simon	22	Physician			
41.	Elias T. Fisher	29				
42.	Robert H. Woodard	31				
43.	Isacc Ackerman	27	Shomaker			
44.	William Wyatt	44	Farmer			
45.	William H. McCauly?	27	Farmer			
46	Samuel Bair	36	Farmer	Afflication of Glands	Ex	(crossed out)
47	Jacob Bair	40	Farmer	Chronic Diareah	Ex	(crossed out)
48	William McNall	40	Farmer			
49	George W. Reed	37	Farmer			
50	John Moody	18	Carpenter			



Clipart from: Clipart ETC
http://etc.usf.edu/clipart/index.htm

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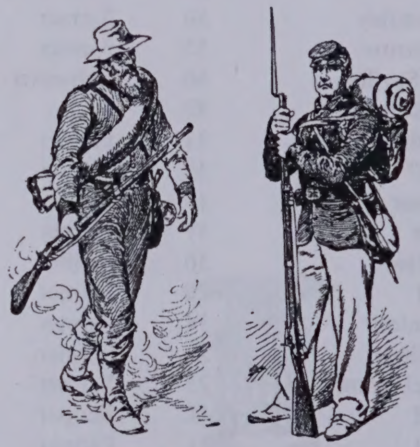
No.	NAMES	AGE	OCCUPATION	NOT ABLE BODIED & WHY	EXEMPT & WHY	REMARKS
51	Horace Steward	43	Farmer	Asthma & Rheumatism	Ex	(crossed out)
52	Huston Howey	21	Farmer			
53	Stephen Nichols	18	Farmer	Under size & weak	Ex	Sarofeeler?
54	Isacc Nichols	21	Farmer			
55	William Henderson	39	Farmer			
56	Henry H. Fales	44	Farmer			
57	Hiram Scott	36	Carpenter			
58	Alfred Scott	40	Carpenter			
59	Peter Bishop	38	Farmer			
60	Hubbert Jones	21	Farmer			
61	William Rhods	44	Farmer			
62	Daniel Kimes	20	Farmer			
63	George Kimes	18	Farmer			
64	David Zehner	42	Farmer			
65	Oscar Spitler	28	Farmer			
66	John A. Chellis	39	Farmer			
67	Jackson Shutt	19	Farmer			
68	Russel J. Orr	20	Farmer			
69	Nathan Beninghof	39	Farmer			
70	David Beam	37	Farmer	White Swelling	Ex	(crossed out)
71	Josiah Kimes	26	Farmer			
72	Godleib Koch	38	Farmer	Disease of hip	Ex	(crossed out)
73	John Day	23	Farmer	Pulminary	Ex	(crossed out)
74	Jessie H. Headley	30	Farmer			
75	Jacob S. Morrow	32	Farmer			
76	William A. Stoffer	30	Carpenter			
77	Alexander Rolland	32				
78	Joseph Smith	33	Farmer			
79	Leri Smiten?	34	Farmer			
80	Daniel Zehner	36	Farmer			
81	Simon Koch	37	Farmer			
81	Abraham Wise	30	Farmer			
82	Henry Shull	20	Farmer			
83	James Brounlee?	34	Farmer			
84	Johnathan Shull	24	Farmer			
85	Perry H. Richmond	25	Farmer			
86	Joseph Steel	44	Farmer			
87	Martin Steel	21	Farmer			
88	William Steel	21	Farmer			
89	Benjamin Hoyt	25	Farmer			
90	William Simelton?	25	Farmer			
91	Jacob Dermott	38	Farmer			
92	Moses Perry	44	Farmer			
93	John Engle	44	Farmer			
94	Byron Hadsell	25	Farmer			
95	Austin A. Hadsell	19	Farmer			
96	Elijah L. Dilley	38	Farmer			
98	Stephen Morris	40	Dr			
99	Cyrus Alton	21	Farmer			
100	Aaron W. Allen	36	Farmer			
101	Nelson N. Bartlet	21	Farmer			
102	Benjamin F. Blair	27	Farmer			
103	Ephraim J. Boyle	29	Farmer			
104	John Boyle Jun	31	Farmer			
105	Artemas Boyles	23	Farmer			
106	Charles Cobern	34	Farmer			
107	Thomas Carr	21	Farmer			

Continued on next page

No.	NAMES	AGE	OCCUPATION	NOT ABLE BODIED & WHY	EXEMPT & WHY	REMARK
108	Russel G. Coburn	36	Farmer			
109	John Cole	43	Farmer			
110	Emillas Rose	24	Farmer			
111	George Dragoo	21	Farmer			
112	George W. Draggo	34	Farmer			
113	William Draggoo	22	Farmer			
114	Alpheus Draggo	42	Farmer	Continueul Epilepsy	Ex	(crossed out)
115	George Friend	42	Farmer			
116	Henry Fetter	29	Farmer			
117	John H. Franks	23	Farmer			
118	Andre Guifford	31	Farmer			
119	John Gill	36	Farmer			
120	Harmon Gee	35	Farmer			
121	Valentine Hay	30	Farmer			
122	Adam Hay	42	Farmer			
123	Orange Hall	28	Farmer			
124	Isacc Hornberger	38	Farmer	Homrage of Bowels	Ex	(crossed out)
125	Lewis Hauk	41	Miller			
126	Henry Hull 3rd	28				
127	Joseph E. Hull	42	Farmer			
128	William E. Hamilton	25	Farmer			
129	Martin Hull	23	Farmer			
130	Augustus Hull	31	Farmer			
131	Moses Hildebrand	40	Farmer			
132	James Hart	42	Farmer			
133	Franklin Herrick	23	Farmer			
134	Henry Jenkins	26	Farmer			
135	Martin Jenkins	30	Farmer			
136	Henry Johnson	32	Farmer			
137	Luther Jones	25	Farmer			
138	Peter P. Hensinger	28	Farmer			
139	Alonzo King	35	Farmer			
140	Joseph Koch	28	Farmer			
141	David E. Lee	35	Farmer			
142	Samuel Lawhead	40	Farmer			
143	Philip Layman	28	Farmer			
144	George W. Morr	24	Farmer			
145	John T. Miller	39	Farmer			
146	William Monroe Jun.	25	Farmer			
147	George S. More	22	Farmer			
148	Alvin J. Melton	25	Farmer			
149	James Melton	41	Farmer			
150	Henry Maxwell	28	Farmer	Service 3 mo	Ex	Iowa? Reg (crossed out)
151	George W. Miller	36	Farmer			
152	David Monroe	33	Farmer	Apparant Cripple Ex		(crossed out)
153	George Swartzell	37	Farmer			
154	Samuel Sprott	43	Farmer			
155	Samuel Taylor Jun	31	Farmer			
156	Oliver Skiner	34	Farmer			
157	Frederick Stevenson	42	Farmer			
158	William Saylor	39?	Farmer			
159	David N. Shull	25	Farmer			
160	Joseph P. Smith	41	Farmer	Weakness in knees	Ex	(crossed out)
161	Nelson Scholes	42	Farmer			
162	Henry Saylor	42	Farmer			
163	Joseph E. Shilling	43	Farmer			
164	Solomon Shilling	39	Farmer			



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No.	NAMES	AGE	OCCUPATION	NOT ABLE BODIED & WHY	EXEMPT & WHY	REMARKS
165	Elias Seranton	40	Farmer			
166	Eli Fales	18	Farmer			
167	Henry Saylor	24	Farmer			
168	Miles Rhods	24	Farmer			
169	Ira Ricket	23	Farmer			
170	Frank Reynolds	25	Farmer			
171	Franklin B. Thomas	23	Farmer			
172	David Vinton/Binton	33	Farmer			
173	George W. Wilmot	36	Farmer	White Swelling	Ex	(crossed out)
174	Martin Waters	25	Farmer			
175	Thomas Williams	43	Farmer			
176	William Krise	26	Farmer			
177	Thomas Wade	27	Farmer			
178	Curtis N. Woodcox	22	Farmer			
179	George W. Woodcox	24	Farmer			
180	Edwin White	29	Farmer			
181	Erastus White	41	Farmer	Chronic inflammation of eyes	Ex	(crossed out)
182	John Widney	27	Farme			
183	Charles W. Widney	36	Farmer			
184	Samuel L. Widney	22	Farmer			
185	James A. Widney	26	Farmer			
186	Jacob Yarnell	28	Farmer			
187	Frederick A. Johnson	22	Farmer			
188	John Ward	41	Farmer			
189	Frederick Morr	22	Farmer			
190	John Stevenson	19	Farmer	Epileptic fits	Ex	(crossed out)
191	Jacob L. Miller	19	Farmer			
192	George Hay	18	Farmer			
193	David Miller	21	Farmer			
194	David H. Murray	28	Farmer			
195	David Franks		Farmer			
196	James Culbertson	28	Farmer	But our arm (broken arm?)	Ex	(crossed out
197	John Jenkins	19	Farmer			
198	Abraham Zimmerman	31	Farmer			
199	Henry R. Laurence	28	Farmer			
200	David McCroy	22	Farmer			
201	Wilber Scranton	18	Farmer			
202	James M. Hamilton	28	Farmer			
203	Henry J. Herrick	27	Farmer			
204	Jackson Place	34	Farmer			
205	Frederick Johnson	21	Farmer			
206	James Draggoo	44	Farmer			
207	Israel Horn	21	Farmer			
208	James Bird	40	Farmer			
209	Thomas Stafford	18	Farmer			
210	John B. Milleman	24	Farmer			
211	William Mann	42	Farmer			
212	Jacob Sleesman	22	Farmer			Now in Allen Co.
213	James Culbertson	19	Farmer			
214	Valentine Cosper	18	Farmer			
215	Thadius Meese	22	Shoemaker	One leg		(crossed out)
216	John Ward	40	Farmer			
217	James Lemon	18	Farmer			
218	Charles Lemon	20	Farmer			
219	Thomas Dore	21	Farmer			
220	John Cramer	26	Farmer			
221	Judson Miller	19	Farmer			

Continued in next column

No.	NAMES	AGE	OCCUPATION	NOT ABLE BODIED & WHY	EXEMPT & WHY	REMARKS
222	John Grist	23	Farmer			
223	Andrew Jackson	25	Farmer			
224	Henry Melone	20	Farmer			
225	Oscar Lewis	28	Farmer			
226	Francis Reynolds	28	Farmer			
227	John Scott	26	Farmer	Tumor on side	Ex	(crossed out)
228	John Knight	20	Farmer			

ROLL OF VOLUNTEERS FOR U.S. SERVICE

State of Indiana *DeKalb* County, *Concord* Township.

ROLL of Volunteers now in the service, or who have been in the service of the United States, during the present war, from *Concord* Township.

Enrolled by *Romeo B. Catlin Deputy* Commissioner, appointed for that purpose.

No.	NAMES	AGE	REGIMENT	OCCUPATION	IN SERVICE	DISCHARGED & CAUSE	REMARKS
1	John M. Scott	26	44	Farmer	3 yr	Gunnor in S?	
2	John Yockumn/Jackman	43	Rhodes #100	Farmer	3 yr		
3	Henry Fricett	25	Rhodes #100	Farmer	3 yr		
4	Orlando Skinner	33	Rhodes #100	Farmer	3 yr		
5	Jeremiah Ulm	18	Rhodes #100	Farmer	3 yr		
6	Reason Buchanan	22	Rhodes #100	Farmer	3 yr		
7	George Wade	19	Rhodes #100	Farmer	3 yr		
8	Oliver S. Davis	34	Rhodes #100	Farmer	3 yr		
9	Benjamin Hursh	19	Rhodes #100	Farmer	3 yr		
10	Irvin J. Butler	29	Rhodes #100	Farmer	3 yr		
11	Lemuel B. Farver	33	Rhodes #100	Farmer	3 yr		
12	Michael Shirts	18	Rhodes #100	Farmer	3 yr		
13	Isaac Smith	35	Rhodes #100	Farmer	3 yr		
14	James N. Morley	23	R.S?. 19	Farmer	3 yr		
15	Irvin N. Thomas	28	F. 44	Merchant	3 yr		
16	(Letro? 18 Loran of Auburn)		*(This is on the 16th line in parenthesis)*				
17	George W. Depew	20	11	Farmer	3 yr		
18	James Depew	22	11	Farmer	3 yr		
19	Elijah Rhodes	20	11	Farmer	3 yr		
20	John Barney	19	11	Farmer	3 yr		
21	John C. Carnes	42	11	Farmer	3 yr	Deceased	
22	Amos Butler	22	29	Farmer	3 yr		
23	John Shirts	19	19	Farmer	3 yr		
24	John Spitler	19	19	Farmer	3 yr		
25	Jacob D. Leighty	23	11	Teacher	3 yr		
26	William Ellis	21	11	Farmer	3 yr		
27	Joseph Spitler	23	11	Farmer	3 yr	Deserter	
28	Alexander Baird	19	11	Farmer	3 yr		
29	James Skinner	22	H. 30	Farmer	3 yr	Deceased	
30	Alexander Skinner	21	H. 30	Farmer	3 yr		
31	Foreman Shull	20	11	Farmer	3 yr	Deceased	
32	Martin Body?	25	11	Farmer	3 yr	General dibility	? 70?
33	Zephariah B. Culbertson	22	H. 30	Farmer	3 yr	Killed Shiloh	
34	David Andress		F. 44	Farmer	3 yr		
35	Warner Milliman	27	F. 44	Farmer	3 yr	Deceased	
36	Henry Milliman	23	F. 44	Farmer	3 yr		
37	Mortimer Milliman	25	F. 44	Farmer	3 yr		
38	Henry Monroe	23	F. 44	Farmer	3 yr	Deceased	
39	James H. Abel	33	F. 44	Farmer	3 yr		
40	Henry Abel	25	F. 44	Farmer	3 yr		
41	Bennet Robe	33	F. 44	Farmer	3 yr		
42	John Homes/Hamer?	22	11	Farmer	3 yr		
43	Benjamin R. Chilles	25	11	Carpenter	3 yr		

Continued on next page

No.	NAMES	AGE	REGIMENT	OCCUPATION	IN SERVICE	DISCHARGED & CAUSE	REMARKS
44	Daniel Barr	22	11	Farmer	3 years		
45	Wolsey H. Sarstall?	20	11	Clerk	3 years		
46	Charles Campbell	21	11	Shoemaker	3 years		
47	William Monthier	28	11	Farmer	3 years		
48	John Wilson	23	11	Farmer	3 years		
49	Elijah Kent	25	11	Farmer	3 years		
50	Henry Rumrill	18	11	Farmer	3 years		
51	Edwin Coburn	25	F. 44	Farmer	3 years		
52	Miltan House	19		Farmer	3 years	Maysville Co.	
53	George Johnson	19	H. 30	Farmer	3 years		
54	Edward Smith	21		Farmer	3 years		
55	Isaac Barr	26	11	Farmer	3 years		
56	Joseph Barr	28	11	Farmer	3 years		
57	John Knight	20	11	Farmer	3 years		
58	Emanuel Koll/Kell	20	11	Farmer	3 years	Maysville Co.	
59	Isaac Waters	22	Rhodes	Farmer	3 years		
60	John W. Carn	28	48	Farmer	3 years		
61	Cyrus F. Carn	20	48	Farmer	3 years		
62	Joseph Stafford	19		Farmer	3 years	Maysville Co.	
63	Abraham Orr	32	39	Farmer	3 years	At home upon leave	
64	Thomas D.? Orr	26	32 Ohio	Farmer	3 years		
65	Charles F. Roberts	20	H. 30	Farmer	3 years		
66	Allen Devillbiss	20	Rhodes	Farmer	3 years		
67	Edward Smith	21	Rhodes	Farmer	3 years		
68	Henry J. Abel	20	F. 44	Farmer	3 years		
69	Marshall D. Hadsell	20	F. 44	Farmer	3 years		
70	Joseph Camp	19	11	Farmer	3 years		
71	Daniel Cole	25	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
72	Washington Teeters	41	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
73	James F. Walker	33	Rhodes	Carpenter	3 years		
74	Joseph B. Widney	33	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
75	Byran Woodcox	19	11 Ohio	Farmer	3 years & 3 mos.		
76	John Y. Hamilton	22	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
77	David Franks	43	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
78	John Franks	23	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
79	David Lee	35	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
80	Nelson R. Woodcox	22	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
81	Cornelius Woodcox	18	11 Ohio	Farmer	3 years & 3 mos.		
82	Chuckley? Thomas	20	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
83	Michael Fusselman	44	Blair	Blacksmith	3 years		
84	Samuel Osborn	21	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
85	George W. Herrick	24	55	Farmer	3 months		
86	Edward? Wyatt	21	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
87	Stilman Akins	25	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
88	Henry Saylor	21	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
89	Daniel Krise	24	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
90	Thomas Krise	23	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
91	Franklin Thomas	22	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
92	Artimus Boyle	23	Rhodes	Farmer	3 years		
93	Nelson Forsythe	26	30	Farmer	3 years		
94	Abraham Anthony	20	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
95	John Melton	32	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
96	Albin J. Melton	25	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
97	Henry K. Lawrence	28	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
98	Andrew Cole	25	Blair	Farmer	3 years		
99	Edwin White	30	Blair	Farmer	3 years		

Continued on next page

No.	NAMES	AGE	REGIMENT	OCCUPATION	IN SERVICE
100	Isaac Meese	19	Blair	Farmer	3 yr
101	Franklin Culbertson	21	11	Farmer	3 yr
102	James Mc Laffey/Haffey?	28	Ohio	Blacksmith	3 yr
103	William Culbertson	25	Blair	Farmer	3 yr
104	(Same as No. 32)				
105	Hugh Maxwell	20	21	Farmer	3 yr
106	Riley Ricketts	40	H 30	Farmer	3 yr

Contributed by Larry Baker

BAUGHMAN REUNION 1908

This was held in the grove near Soloman BAUGHMAN's home on Sunday, SEPT 20, 1908.

Whose Who

BARNHART: Fred, wife and son
John & wife (Most likely John J. and wife, Harriett "Hattie" Baughman)
Levi & family (wife, Ida SMURR, kids, Nora, Mabel, Leon, Lawrence, Verlie)
Will & family (might be Wm. and wife, Ella SMURR, kids, Gladys & Edna)
BAUGHMAN: Edward (not married)
Frank, wife son Earl and daughter Celia
George Washington , wife, Hattie Johnson daughter, Della from Grand Junction, MI)
Isaiah, wife, Sophea Weeks and son Ben
John
Munson & family (wife,Ethel Mae Lautzenhiser, kids, Eugene and Oscar)
Soloman (unknown,several Solomans)
Ward & wife (wife was Clara Lillian DePew)
Willis, wife and daughter (wife was Mary Blanche Woods, daughter unkn)
BISHOP: Myron & family (wife, Malinda J. "Lin" Baughman, kids Etna & Rosa)
BOER: M.E. & wife
Bowman: Bessie (Bessie E. Oiler, W/O George W. OILER)
Will & wife & son (wife Bertha Belle Baughman, son was Ernest and they were
from Toledo, Ohio)
BRAND: Henry & family (wife was Idola A. Sibert, children unkn.)
BRANDON: Arthur, wife & daughter (J. Artie Brandon & wife, Cora Baughman)
CROOKS: Mrs, Sheldon (Samantha Baughman & daughters, Minnie & Vera)
CURRAN: Edith (Edith M. Miser, W/O Henry P. Curran, from Massilon, Ohio kids unkn.)
FLEMMING: John, wife & son Jesse (wife was Idola M. Baughman)
HIGH : Charles & family
HOODLDMIER: Twite & family (wife was Myrtle Viola Baughman, child, Beatrice)
HUBBARD: Merl & family (wife was Nora Barnhart, kids, Florence, Lester, Eston)
KALB: Will & family (wife was Dora Belle Sibert)
KELLER: Albert & family (his wife, Leetha M. Smith was also related to him, kids unkn.)
Fred & wife (wife was Eliza Ann Barnhart)
KETTLE: Herman & wife (wife was Emaline "Emma" Baughman)
LATIER: Clay & family (wife was Mary Ann Keller, kids, Harold and Esther)
McBRIDE: Delbert & wife (wife was Carrie Ellen Baughman)
MILLER: Judson, wife and son Russel, daughter, Delight (wife was Ida Baughman)
MISER: Otto & family (David Miser md. Elizabeth Baughman but not sure who Otto was)
OILER: Fred & wife (wife was Ethel Forrest)
PFEIFER: Joseph & family (wife was LuLu Baughman, kids, Letha, Nora, Elsie and
spelling may have changed to PIFER)
PONTIUS: E.B., wife and daughter (wife was Olive Crooks, daughter was Mabel)
RIDGE: John
SIBERT: Mrs. James & son (she was Matilda Baughman and he was Henry James)
Jesse, wife and son
SMITH: Mrs, Henry (she was Ermina Baughman)
Will, wife & son
WILSON: Thel, wife & family (wife was Anna Baughman, children unkn.)
PRAYER: Delbert McBRIDE- RECITATIONS: Miss Lucille HODDLEMIER, Ernest BOWMAN and Milard MISER.
MUSIC by MOORESVILLE ORCHESTRA

Notes from Larry: Does anyone know anything about the Mooresville Orchestra? This was gathered in his quest of his SLENTZ families. The Baughmans and Barnharts married into the Slentz family or the Slentz family descendants.

MEMBERSHIP EXPIRED?

Please check your label. If it expires in 2011, this will be your last issue. If your records do not line up with ours, please contact me at rozwells@mediacombb.net Thank you!

Next month, we will be printing information for all members again. Please make sure your address, email and information is correct.... New members will be printed then too! WELCOME!

Bruce Johnson came up to our booth at the fair and started talking about an unusual booklet he had and he shared it with us. Mr. Morr committed suicide and suffice to say, I think this is very unusual to have a booklet like this about someone that came to an untimely end. Thanks Bruce.

J. E. MORR,
Born August 25, 1867, died April 13, 1907,
aged 39 years, 7 months and 18 days.

J.E. Morr, son of George S. and Rebecca Walter Morr, was born on a farm in Wilmington township, DeKalb county, Indiana, August 25, 1867 and died April 13, 1907, age thirty-nine years, seven months and eighteen days.

George S. Morr, the father of J.E. Morr, died when the subject of this sketch was about ten years old and he being the elder of the five boys, his duty soon became manifest, assisting the widowed mother in the care of the younger children and overseeing the little farm, which he always did willingly and well. Joe was a good, honest boy; faithful, sincere, true and admired by all who knew him. His religion was of the Universalist and spiritualistic idea—that death of the body means simply the proof that he was sincere and steadfast cannot be doubted when one will notice his last words in the letter addressed to the public and his wife, as follows:

"Bronson, Mich., April 12, 1907—Hold no autopsy. Morphine is the cause of my death. Plant me by the side of my father at Concord, Indiana. Dear Effie: All I have is yours, except a flower and a head stone at my grave. Come and see me in the new life when convenient. Love to all.—J.E. Morr."

Joe secured his education by hard and faithful work, and graduated from the Fort Wayne Medical College, March, 1894. He began the practice of medicine in the same year at Cecil, Ohio, but soon after took charge of the practice of Dr. A. L. Hines at Orland, Steuben county, Indiana, in which his success was phenomenal. He had also graduated from the Post Graduate Medical School of Chicago. He resided and practiced in Orland since 1894, until his death, and by his own unaided efforts, energy, good sense and capability for work he had attained an enviable position and overcome difficulties that would discourage most men.

He had been an active member in the Masonic lodge; had filled all important offices with credit to himself and his lodge. He had advanced in Masonary to the 32nd degree. He was also a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Knights of Pythias, all of Orland, Indiana.

He was united in marriage to Miss Anna M. Showalter, daughter of Levi and Adeline Showalter, of DeKalb county, Indiana, in November, 1890. To this union was born one daughter, which died in infancy. He was again united in marriage in December, 1906, to Miss Effie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Kendallville, Indiana. He leaves to mourn his departure, a wife, mother, five brothers, two sisters and a multitude of grateful patients, a host of relatives and friends.

Death was due to his own hand, by the taking of morphine. No one can tell how much was used, but it is safe to say, from when he left home, at 2 p.m. Friday, April 12. He was unusually bright and of good cheer, and showed no signs in manner of actions nor words that he had ever thought of taking his own life. When he left to make the professional call he told his wife he would return at about 4:30 or 5 p.m., which would have been about the proper time, had he not gone to Bronson, Mich., instead.

His conduct in Bronson led no one to think that there was anything wrong, as he was a frequent visitor to this town, and had numerous friends there, and those that he met were pleased to see him looking so well, and so expressed to him and others, and he, himself, had no complaints. He visited with the proprietor of the hotel and guests and was in an unusually good frame of mind. At about 10:30 p.m. he retired to his room, without registering, taking with him a borrowed pencil, sheet of paper and an envelope and leaving a call for 10 a.m. next day. At this time the porter called but he did not answer, but he could be heard snoring very loud, from the hall; and then the porter concluded to allow him to sleep longer, thinking he would soon arouse and get p, but at 3 p.m. he called again, but, as before he did not answer, but was still alive, as he could be heard breathing. The porter stated to the writer that he was still snoring at 4 p.m., but not very loud. At 8:45 p.m., the proprietor asked if the doctor was up yet and the reply was negative, and he at once became alarmed, and caused an investigation and as a result found

Continued on next page

him dead at 9 p.m., and from the condition of the body one would judge that he had been so for several hours.

The funeral services were held at the Church of God, in Auburn, Indiana, Tuesday, April 16, 1907. Funeral sermon by Rev. Mr. Thomas, taking for his text and Scripture reading, Job 10th and 14th chapters—"Man that is born of woman is of few days and full of trouble." "My soul is weary of my life, I will leave my complaint upon myself; I will speak in the bitterness of my soul." "I will say unto God, 'Do not condemn me;' shew we wherefore thou contendest with me." Buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Auburn, Ind.

A little thought occurs to the writer that would not be out of place in this obituary, because, no doubt, there are many good people that may read this whose soul is weary of their life.

Waste no time grieving over failures. The man who never made a mistake is a myth. The man who never failed cannot have been a man to venture, and must therefore be himself a failure. Your failure in the past is no indication that you are going to fail again. Forget your failures and organize them into victory. Look your disadvantages square in the face and see what you can make out of them. Go forward into a new battle and on to victory as though there had never been a failure in your life.

Stop fooling yourself and look honestly into your own life. You can read there pretty accurately what is going to happen to you, and best of all you can control it if you will be warned and guided by your defects, and follow the dictates of common sense. Take an hour by yourself; look into your own mind, study your own weaknesses; tell yourself truthfully your mistakes, and follow along the lines of your own misconduct to their final inevitable end. If you are a gambler you can see in it disgrace and failure in the end. If you are insincere, you can see the loss of friends and self-respect. If you are inclined to be intemperate, you can see a life wasted and withered toward its end. If you are selfish, you will see in the future the bitterness that selfishness brings.

Try to read your own future; your time will not be wasted, and remember that life is what you choose to make it. We must not become discouraged and disheartened if we do not at once see the results of our labors, but like the husbandman, patiently await the gathering of the autumnal fruits. If we misuse the benefits we receive, slight the privileges offered us, or if we are not influenced by those ennobling emotions, belonging to our higher natures, shall we not be held accountable to Him, who is the author of our being? Will not our lives be filled with blighted hopes and sad disappointments, if we pass aimlessly along regardless of life's *duties?* Does not punishment follow a misspent life?

Then let us earnestly contend for the right, and live while we live. Then let us who live, always be ready to speak a kind word, or look with a smile upon those who are lonely, downhearted and low-spirited; who are struggling against the obstacles of an unfortunate career. It may be the means of throwing a gleam of sunlight in upon his dreary pathway.

As long as life lasts our acts of kindness will not only live in the memory of those who have been benefited by them, but they exert a sweet influence upon our own hearts, and have a tendency to make our light shine brighter in this land of blighting sorrows.

"A little word in kindness spoken,
A smile or a tear,
May often heal the heart that's broken,
And make a friend sincere."

The Auburn Courier, Feb. 23, 1893, Thursday

The Hotel Opening

The Glazier Hotel had its formal opening last Thursday evening, when about 200 invited guests and friends assembled there to partake of Mr. Glazier's hospitality, and enjoy a few hours of social recreation. All were made welcome and made to feel at home. The fine suites of rooms on the second floor, received the ladies first, and there, they were later on, joined by the gentlemen. Social games, conversation and general enjoyment marked the hours as they sped away till "supper" was announced. There was a grand rush, though a perfectly good natured one, for the dining room, and this was soon filled to its fullest capacity. Three times more this was repeated, and still there was an abundance left. Everything was bright, neat and new. Everything was fine and enjoyable, the waiters were attentive and polite, and no one had cause to complain either of the quantity or quality of the excellent spread before them. At a late hour the tables were cleared away and a few dances were indulged in by a few who cared for it. And the last guests as well as the first, were bowed politely out by the smiling host and went home feeling that Mr. Glazier deserves abundance of success in his new ventures, the management of the "Glazier Hotel."

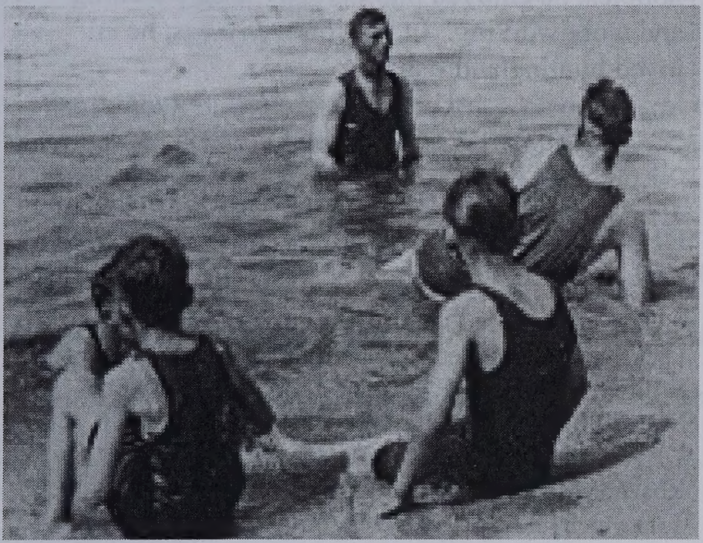
Note: Corner of 7th and Cedar Street

Contributed by Judy Richter Albion New Era, Nov. 7, 1923

DEADLY WHITE SNAKEROOT FOUND IN DEKALB COUNTY

Smithfield township farmers are finding the deadly white snakeroot on their farms. The weed has been found on the John Fisk, Roy Shuman and John D. Hammon farms. All have lost cows by poison, and Mr. Fisk sent specimens to the Purdue experiment station and the university reports the weed as white snake-root. A war for extermination of the weed has been started.—Ex. (Note: Abraham Lincoln's mother died from Milk sickness caused by cows eating this plant.)

From Bob Friend. Pic is edited (so it fits) If you would like the original, contact Bob at: bobandkerstin@sbcglobal.net



Handwritten at the bottom of the picture—Champion swimmers at Mich. George, Wilmer and Paul Schurr. Milo and Carl Friend

Above picture was taken about 1921 at Lake Michigan.

According to information provided by my late cousin Steven A. Friend, his grandfather, Milo Friend (1878-1962), of DeKalb Co., Indiana, is at the top of this photo. (My grandfather was Emery Milton Friend, and Milo was one of his brothers.) Steve presumed this scene to be near Benton Harbor, Michigan, based on another found picture (of a boat) depicting that location. Steve believed the fellow leaning on his right forearm, at far right, to be George Schurr, and the youngsters to be (from left to right) Paul Schurr, Carl Friend and Wilmer Schurr. Here is some information from Rosalie (Hills) Pickard, Milo's granddaughter, passed along by her mother, Ethel (Friend) Hills (Milo's daughter):

Ethel (Mom) said that the photo was taken in the vicinity of St. Joseph/Benton Harbor in the days when you could get access to the lake almost anywhere along the shore. All members of the Milo Friend and Alda Friend Schurr families went to the beach, but only the male members actually got in the water. They went in George Schurr's stake truck, putting straw in the back of the truck for a little padding. Mom feels that Carl and Paul were probably 6 or 7, making the year around 1921-22. The picture was probably taken by Alda since Grandma and Grandpa (Rose/Milo) never had a camera. Mom also mentioned that she wore a hat with a straw brim and a satin crown, and at age 13/14 thought she was "hot stuff."

Original data provided by Steven A. Friend, Sept. 2006.
Additional data provided by Rosalie (Hills) Pickard, Sept. 2006.
Document design & editing by Robert E. Friend, Sept. 2006 and Feb. 2012.

Sent by Judy Richter Wed, Feb. 2, 1910, The Fort Wayne Sentinel

GAVE UP HER EYES TO SAVE HER LIFE

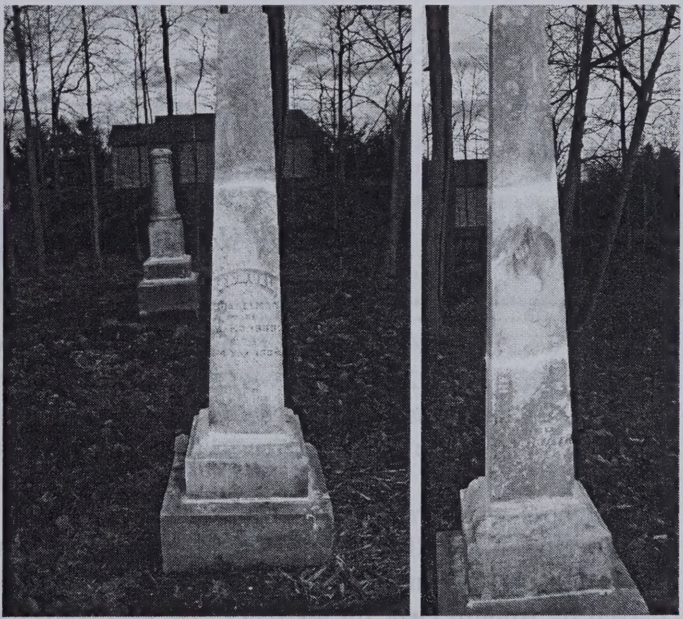
Little Daughter of Avilla Parents Submits to Delicate and Difficult Operation.

Garrett, Ind., Jan. 27—Grace Weaver, the two-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Weaver, residing three miles west of Avilla, submitted to a most delicate and very unusual operation at the Sacred Heart hospital on Wednesday.

Both of the little girls eyes were removed. A cancerous affection of the retina in each eye destroyed the sight and made it necessary for their removal.

A year ago an eye specialist diagnosed the child's trouble as cancer and advised the removal of the affected members, but like all parents Mr. and Mr. Weaver hesitated at the thought and held out as long as they could, but so bad did the girl become, so enlarged were the eyes, one in particular, so great was the pain, and so rapidly were the cancers eating the very life out of her that the parents consented to go the very limit in an effort to prolong the life of the little one.

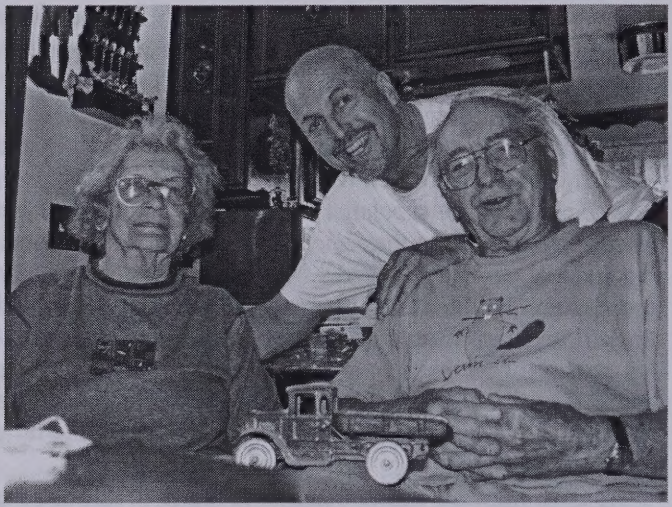
Dr. C. S. Stewart, and optician of Auburn, performed the operation, which was a delicate and complicated one, requiring two hours, but it is said to have been successful. After the child had recovered from the operation she called for her mouth harp and interested herself in its playing. She had been almost blind for some time and her condition was regarded as extremely critical. The operation was a rare one in surgical practice.



The after pictures of the gravestones at Husselman cemetery on the front page. Jim hopes to be able to buff the "dirt" off the stones after he can locate the special pads—Anyone know where you can buy them for about $5.00 per pad instead of $30.00? Let us know!

Richard W. "Dick" Friend of Hamilton, IN—R.I.P.

Submitted by Robert E. Friend. We will be posting Richard's obituary on our webpage (see backpage for info on webpage)



~ Rosann, Bob & Dick Friend; Hamilton, Indiana, May 14, 2008 ~

To see more photos of Dick from my May 2008 visit to his home, go to
http://fotobyfriend.smugmug.com/Other/Bobs-Trip-to-DeKalb-Co-May/17049582_JGBRV3#!i=1290927293
and view pix # 29 ~ 37.

This is the beginning of the obituary. Because of space issues, we are not printing it in its entirety but we are putting it on our webpage. If you would like the full obituary, we can print it for you or else email it to you. Thank you for your understanding.

Richard W. Friend, 86 years, of Hamilton, passed away Friday, March 2, 2012 at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Richard was born January 5, 1926 in Corunna, Indiana the son of the late John Henry and Lottie Minerva (Boren) Friend. He was a 1944 graduate of Hamilton High School. Richard served in the United States Army, serving during WWII. He married Rosann Swihart on December 22, 1947 in Auburn, Indiana. Richard was employed by Auburn Gear for 43 years. He also delivered the Journal Gazette newspaper around the Hamilton Lake area for 39 years. He was a former member of the Hamilton Masonic Lodge #701. He was a lifelong member of the Angola VFW Post 7205. Richard was also a "Gentleman's Farmer" managing the family farm. He also was a Boy Scout Leader, a Little League baseball coach. He enjoyed serving the community. As hobbies, he enjoyed photography, bird watching and woodworking. In his younger years, he enjoyed hunting and fishing.

see full obit on website

BOB FRIEND'S COMMENTS

Here are some things of interest not mentioned in the obituary:

Dick was my dad's (Jairus Milton Friend) first cousin; Dick's dad (John Henry Friend) and Jairus's dad (Emery Milton Friend) were brothers, both sons of Norris W. Friend of DeKalb County, Indiana.

For many years Dick, along with wife Rosann, tirelessly drove to the eastern parts of the U.S. doing genealogical research on our Friend family -- searching county records, looking for grave markers, etc., etc. He was a member of the Friend Family Association of America and, as far as I know, was one of the few members of our N.E. Indiana Friend family (including myself in 1982) to attend one of the organization's national conventions.

He, along with his brother John, was a survivor of the Battle of the Bulge during W.W. II; he once told me of how a French family, to show their gratitude for the U.S. war effort, hosted them at their home and treated them to a night on the town in Paris (including a visit to the famed Moulin Rouge) at the war's end -- a wonderful story. For years and years thereafter, he and John would celebrate the anniversary of that night by sharing a bottle of red wine and a baguette.

I last saw Dick at the Richland Twp. Schools Reunion, held in Waterloo, Indiana (DeKalb Co.), in 2009. In May of the previous year I had traveled to his home and scanned a lot of his photos and documents into my computer -- really glad I did this. I convinced a few others in my family, especially my cousin Bonnie (Friend) Blastick, to visit Dick on occasion and gain from his great knowledge of family history. Dick and I carried on a regular personal correspondence over a number of years, and I would occasionally give him a phone call -- as recently as February of this year. In early March I sent him a copy of a photo about which I wanted some additional information; he never was able to respond.

Cousin Dick was quite a character, to say the least, with a wry sense of humor. His favorite expression was, "I never met a Friend who did not have something to say." R.I.P., Dick Friend; you will be well remembered for many, many years.

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form

The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)__________________

Dues for Year (example 2012 or 2013)________ I am already a member (yes or no)_____________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)____________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:____City:_____________State______

Zip Code_____________ Telephone Number ( ) __________________Email: _________________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	County	State

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

DCIGS Officers

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Roselyn Wells
260-925-0384
rozwells@mediacombb.net
260-925-0384

Vice - President
Deb Iddings
260-837-2019

Recording Sec.
Amanda Wells Blackman
260-235-0955 (cell phone)

Corresponding Sec.
Jill Devine
260-385-0498 (cell phone)

Treasurer

Susanna Johnson
260-357-3379

Historian

Susanna Johnson
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Web Page Editor
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Amanda Wells Blackman, asst.

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Judy Richter
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Newletter Editor & Membership
Roselyn Wells
260-925-0384
rozwells@mediacombb.net
260-925-0384

For additional information visit the DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society at: www.rootsweb.com/~indkigs/main_page.html

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
Auburn IN, 46706

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DeKalb Diggings

Volume XVIII, Issue 1 SPRING 2012

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August 18, 2012
Annual Banquet
"Eating Your Way Across DeKalb County"
Presented by
Deb & Greg Iddings
At the Masonic Lodge
Ashley, IN (across from the Smiley Face Tower)
$12.00 per person

Pecan Chicken, ham loaf, potatoes, Myrtle's green beans, perfection salad, rolls, pie and drinks. Due on or before Aug. 10.

September 24-29, 2012
Fair booth.
No meeting.
We need volunteers.
Call Roz.

October 8, 2012
To be announced

November 12, 2012
To be announced

December 10, 2012
"Trash or Treasure"

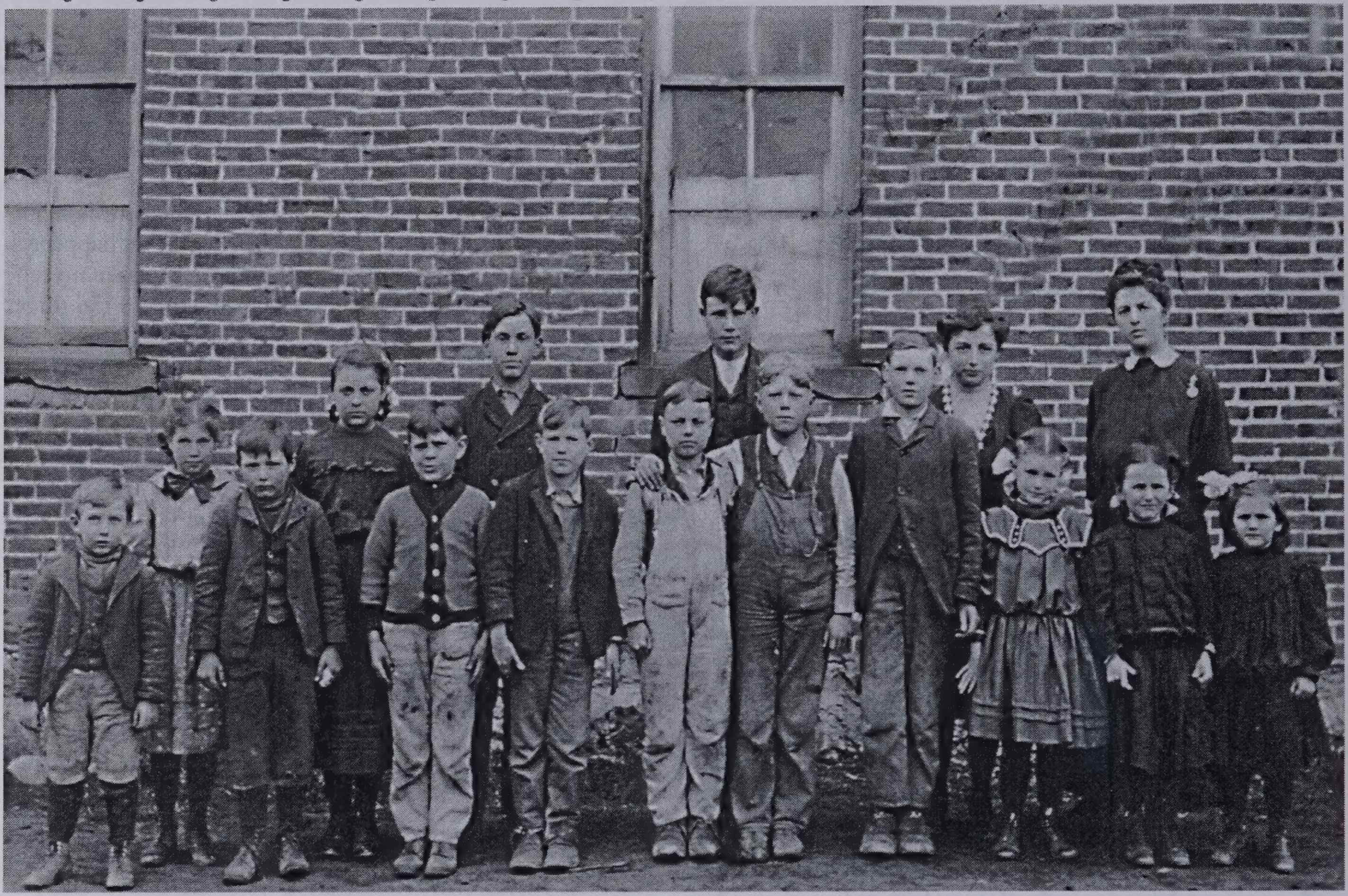
Letter from the President

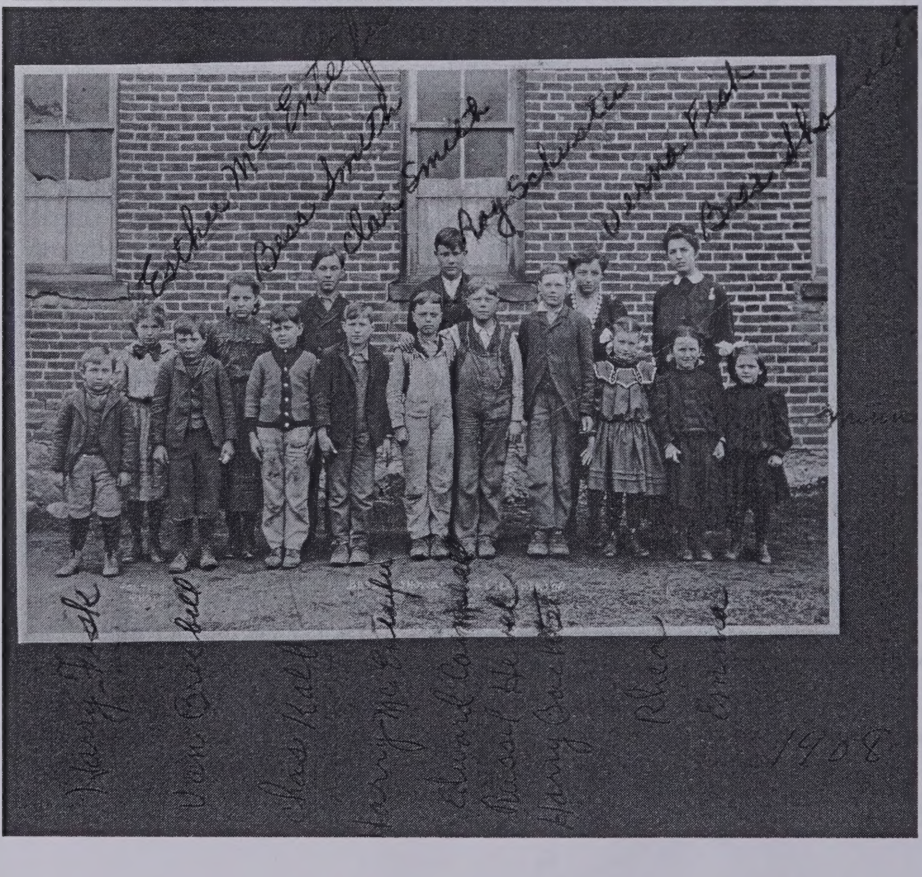
Can you believe it has been over a year since we had our DeKalb County CIVIL WAR DAYS 150. What happened to the months? I am going to do my best and make myself sit down and do the newsletters and catch up. I did three programs the last 6 months and that was way too many timewise—ha! Trying to save a little money as speakers cost (sometimes) anywhere from $50 to $75 and sometimes even more!

Again, I cannot emphasize enough to do some research for yourself or others. You really learn a lot and find all kinds of things in the newspapers, etc. on the way. Even though it is very tiring and time consuming it is so much fun and very rewarding.

I am very sorry to announce the death of Louise Carson Smith Mountz, age 100, on June 26, 2012. She was born Oct. 20, 1911. She attended Manchester and Indiana Colleges. She received her master's in Library Science at Ball State University. She was a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. She married George Mountz in 1935 and he died in 1951. She was a teacher at Riverdale (St. Joe) and Monroeville High Schools. She was a librarian at Avilla, Penn H.S. in Mishawaka, Northwood Junior High School, McIntosh Junior High School and director of the Media Center at DeKalb Junior High School. Mrs. Mountz's community involvement was extensive. She was on the board of directors of the DeKalb County Chapter ARC, DeKalb County Heart Association, DeKalb County Community Concert Association, American Field Service, Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra Association, Fort Wayne Art Museum, DeKalb Historical Society, Garrett Historical Society, Charter member of our DeKalb County Genealogy Society, Acres Landtrust, Preservation of DeKalb County Heritage Association, DeKalb Memorial Hospital Women's Guild, a life member of Indiana School Librarians Association, International Association School Librarianship, Indiana Association Educational Communication and Technology, Association Trust Media Educators, Indiana Retired Teachers Association, National Trust Historical Preservation, Historical Landmarks Foundation, Delta Kappa Gamma, past province officer and president of Tri Kappa, Greenhurst Country Club, Fort Wayne's Women Club, Athena Literature Club, Ladies Literature Club of Auburn and Garrett United Methodist Church. Our condolences to the family.

Thanks so much to the many people that contribute to the newsletter by sending articles, pictures and snippets out of their lives. *Roselyn Wells, Pres.*




Esther McEnte
Bess Smith
Clair Smith
Roy Schuster
Verna Fish
Bess Sho
Harry Fisk
Van Brecbill
Chas Kalb
Harry McE
Rhea
Emma
1908

1908
Prob. Waterloo or Waterloo area school.

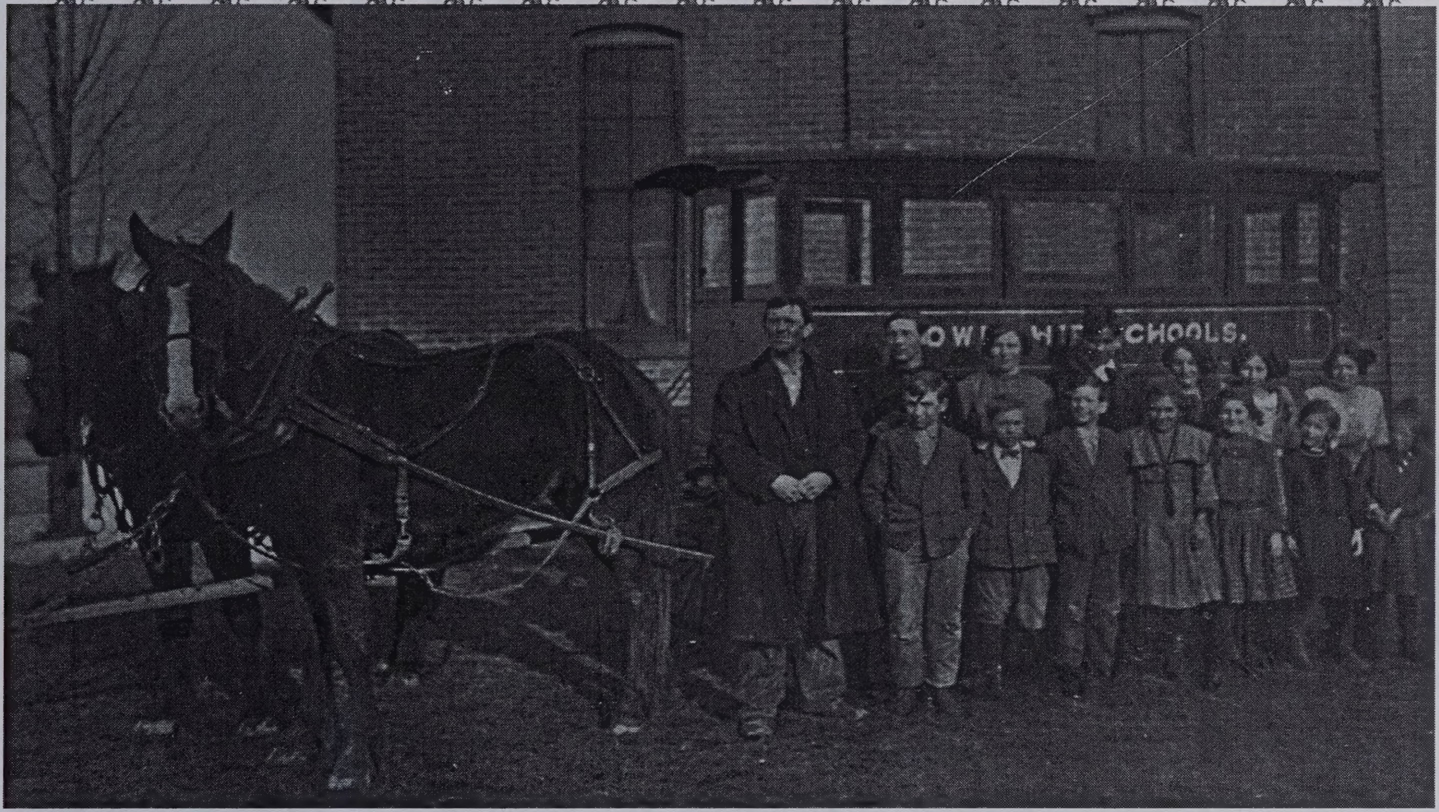
Back Row L to R:

Esther McEnterfer
Bess Smith
Clair Smith
Roy Schuster
Verna Fish
Bess Showalter

Front Row L to R:

Harry Fisk
Van Brecbill
Chas. Kalb
Harry McEntarfer
Edward Campbell
Russel Hevel?
Harry Bachtel
Rhea
Emma
Minnie

From Ida Mae & Glen Hartman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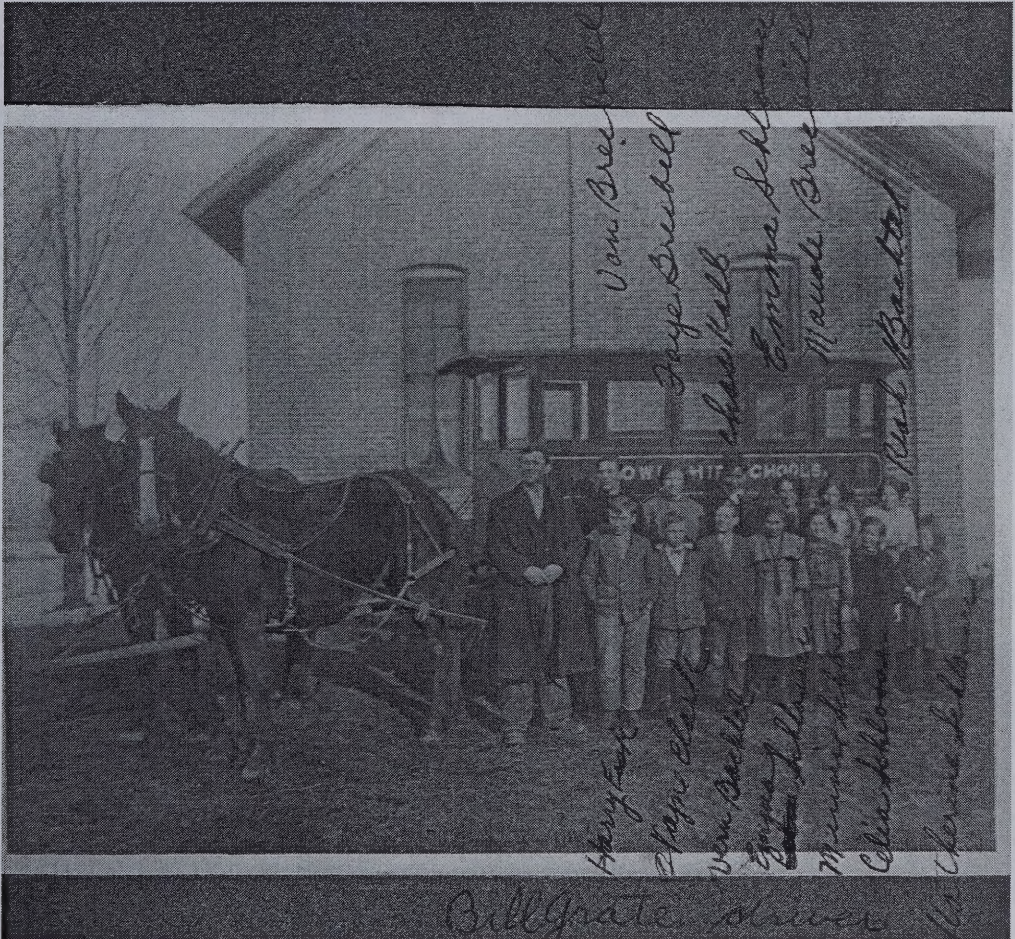

Van Brecbill
Faye Brecbill
Chas Kalb
Emma Schlosser
Maude Brecbill
Reah Bachtel
Harry Fisk
Wayne Clark
Vern Bachtel
Muriel Schlosser
Celia Schlosser
Katherine Schlosser
Bill Grate driver

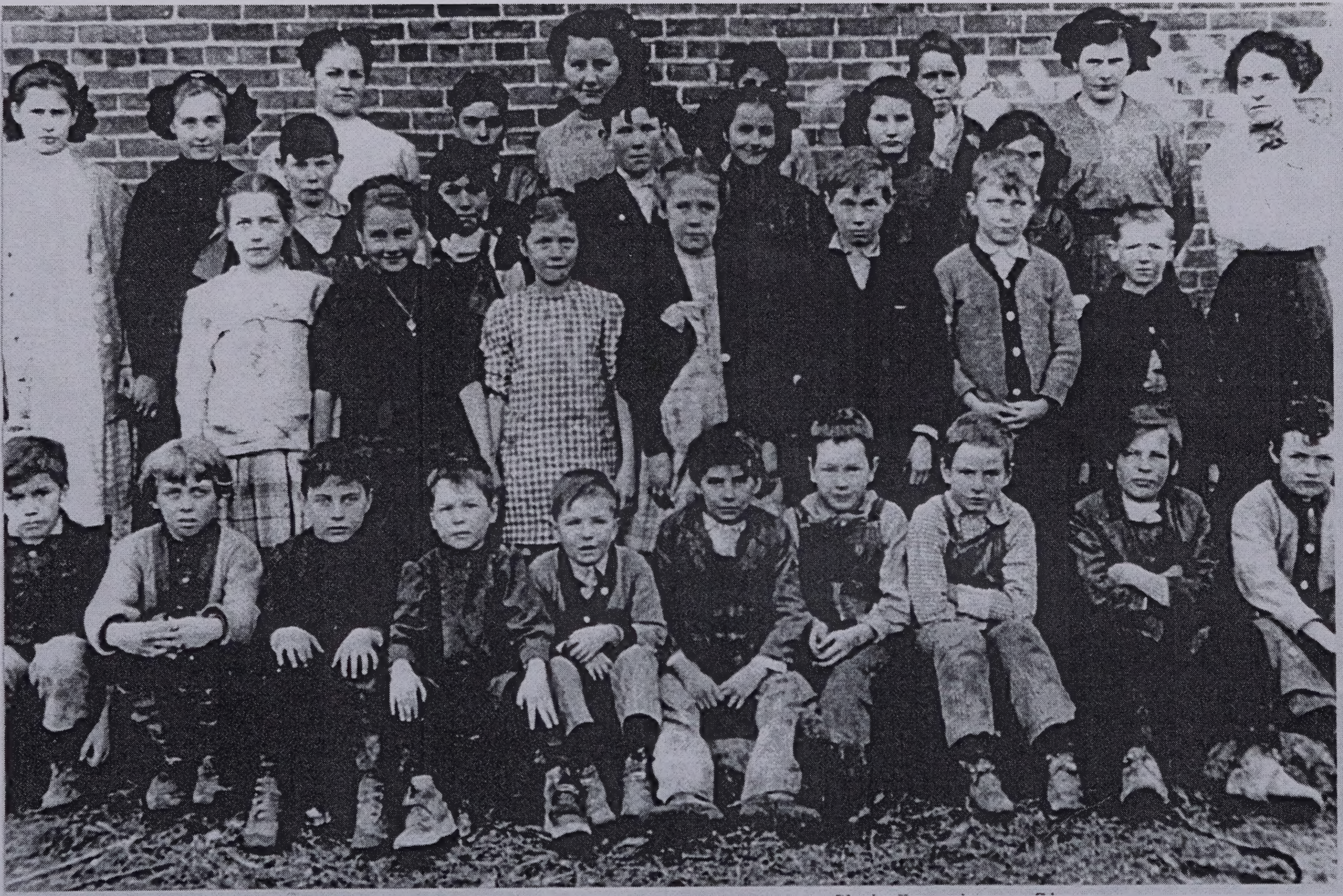
CENTER SCHOOL HOUSE
Smith Twp.
(Not sure what county)
There are a lot names similar to DeKalb County families.

Bill Grate was the driver.

Names on top L to R:
Van Brecbill,
Faye Brecbill,
Chas. Kalb,
Emma Schlosser,
Maude Brecbill,
Reah Bachtel

Bottom L to R:
Harry Fisk,
Wayne Clark,
Vern Bachtel,
Muriel Schlosser,
Celia Schlosser,
Katherine Schlosser

From Ida Mae &Glen Hartman

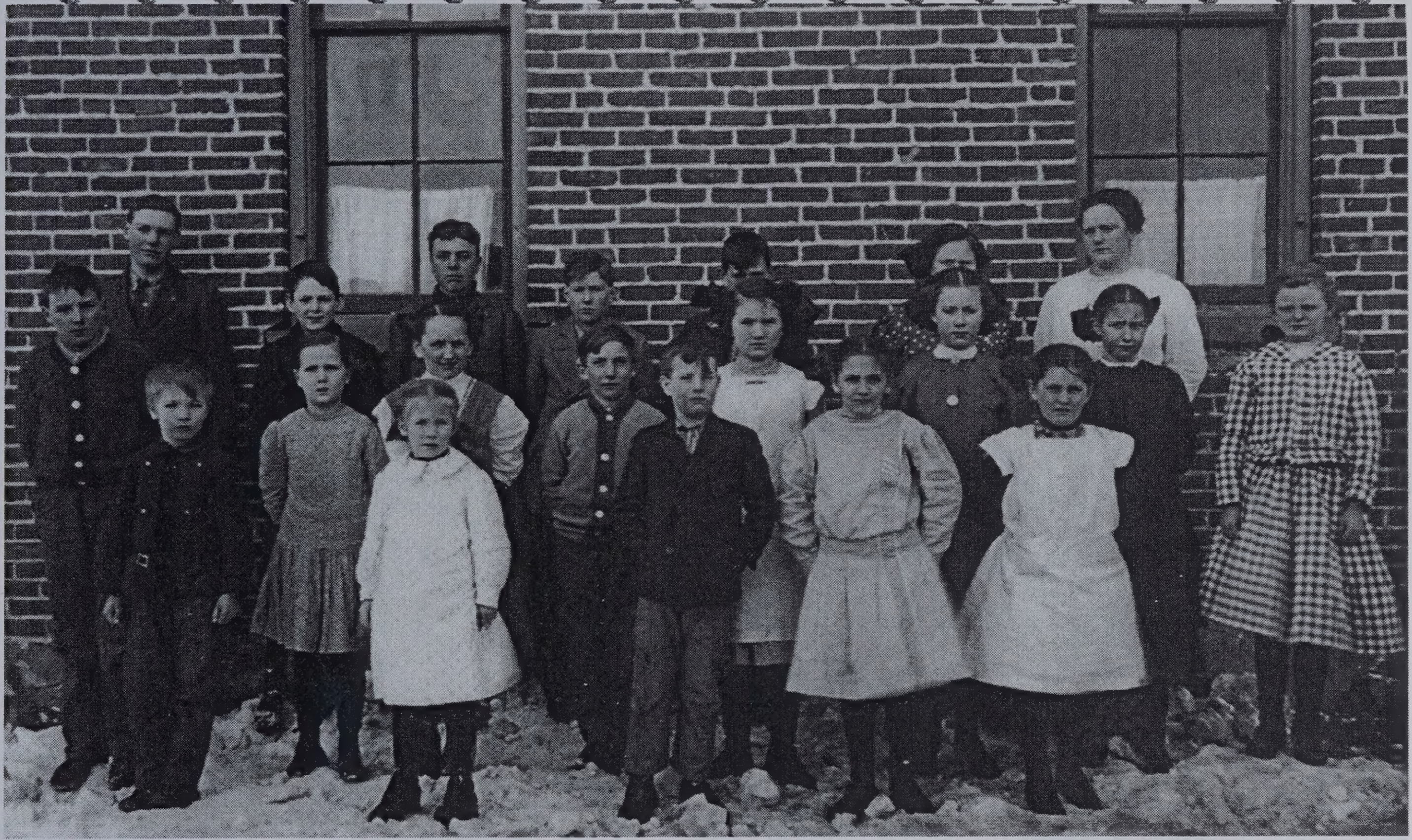


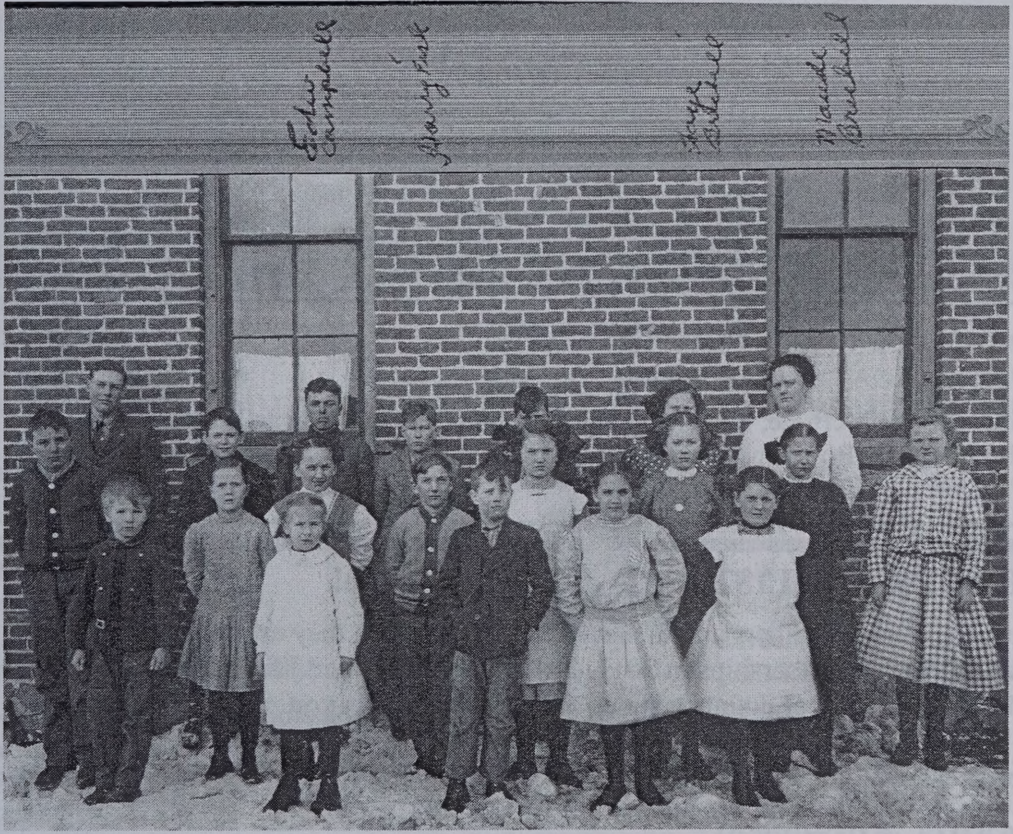
Coll's School , Troy Township—1911-1912 *Contributed by Ida Mae & Glen Hartman*

1st Row: Ross Dohner, Arthur DeWitt, Hollis Brown, Clyde Rosenberry, John Pearson, Andrew Everetts, Fred Rosenberry
2nd Row: Waneta Brown, Ruth Fee, Ruth Madden, Mable Gill, Cranston Madden, Loren Jinnings, Arden Gill
3rd Row: Charles Wagner, Glen Dohner, Lester Casebere, Bertha Rosenberry, Minerva Pearson, Audra Wagner
4th Row: Gertrude Everetts, Laura Jinnings, Ethel Rosenberry, Chester Jennings, Beulah Gloy, Earl Nelson (Behind Beulah), Charles Everetts, George Dohner, Grace Wagner and Harriot Seery, teacher.

Those who have passed on: Ethel Rosenberry Hallett, Chester Jennings, George & Ross Dohner, Grace Wagner Reed, Charles Wagner, Lester Casebere, Bertha Rosenberry Whitman, Audra Wagner Kraut, Ruth Madden Zuber, Cranston Madden, Arthur DeWitt, Hollis Brown, Flavie Everetts, John Pearson, and Fred Rosenberry.

Those who are living: Gertrude Everetts Betz, Laura Jinnings Seltenright, Mable Gill Haynes, all of Butler; Glen Dohner, Glen Jennings, Clyde Rosenberry, all of Route 2, Butler; Beulah Gloy Brown, Auburn, Ind.; Charles Everetts, Willard Ohio; Minerva Pearson Krontz, Waterloo, Ind.; Waneta Brown Kuhlman, Santee, Calif.; Ruth Fee Roden, Sterling, Ill.; Dr. Loren Jinnings, Auburn, Ind.; Arden Gill, R.R.4, Angola, Ind.; Loren Rosenberry, Bryan, Ohio; Andrew Everetts, Hamilton, Ind.; Harriot Seery , teacher, Auburn, Ind.; and Earl Nelson, unaccounted for. As of Jan. 1976.

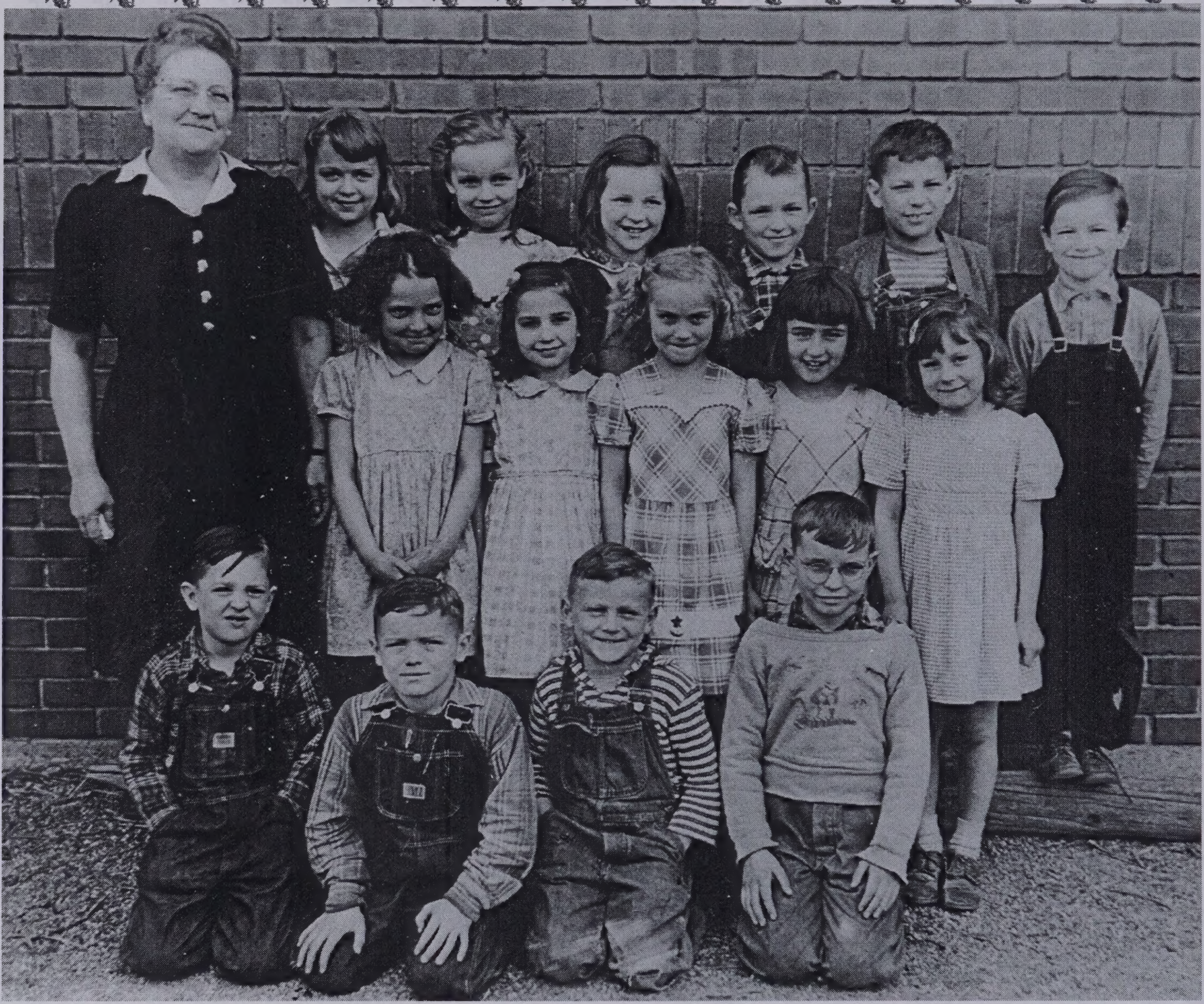



Edie Campbell
Harry Fisk
Faye Brechbill
Maude Brechbill

Left to right, written at the top:

Edie? Campbell
Harry Fisk
Faye Brechbill
Maude Brechbill

From Ida Mae and Glen Hartman



East Richland School on County Road 19

Not in order

Charles McBride, Martha McBride, Deanna McBride, Ramona Faulkner, Kenny Harding, Wayne Hartman, Janet Rynearson, Alice Fry, Larry Rosenberry, Bobby Bowman, Rosalie Harding, Karen Buss, Herb Rynearson, Carol Cobbs, —— Boren, Mrs. Ann Surface, Teacher.

MEMBERSHIP LIST starts on the next page!

We have a request every year to list our members and the surnames (or interest) they are researching.

The names are members that had/have memberships in 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014 and lifetime.

Surnames listed are DeKalb names and other counties/states/countries names as you may tie into a family a couple of generations back.

Your membership number is shown after your name. Please correct if there are mistakes: rozwells@mediacombb.net Put into the subject line: Membership List Mistake

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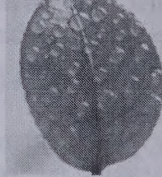

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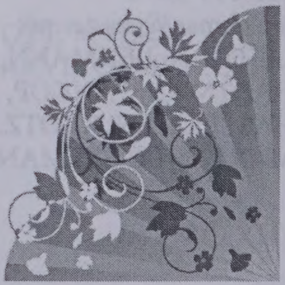

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Below: Husselman Cemetery

Continued on next page

PLEASE UPDATE EMAILS, ADDRESSES, SURNAMES, ETC.

IF IT IS TYPED INCORRECTLY—PLEASE LET ME KNOW—REMEMBER, THE LIST IS **ALL** SURNAMES, NOT JUST DeKALB COUNTY SURNAMES. You might connect with a surname a couple of generations back.

Also, please check on your address label & see if you have paid your membership for this year—if you **have** sent it already, please let us know if it isn't correct.

Mail MEMBERSHIPS TO: *D.C.I.G.S. P. O. Box 6085 Auburn, IN 46706* or email “mistakes” that need corrected/or

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Sacred Heart Hospital Patients at Garrett, IN

submitted by Roz Wells

How remarkable is this? Look at the following details that they used to share in the paper about admissions and updates on patients at the Sacred Heart Hospital. Paper after paper carried this. Sometimes it got a little repetitive on the updates but still, it is wonderful. The 1st extraction was from the Oct. 17, 1921, Monday, *Garrett Clipper.*

Fred Wittig of Waterloo, who came September 23 for treatment, submitted to an operation Monday.

Sacred Heart. Hospital Garrett. Ind.

Miss Mary Gallatin, who underwent an operation for appendicitis September 29, was able to leave Thursday.

Mrs. John Emege of LaOtto, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis September 26, was able to leave Saturday.

Henry Harmes of Corunna who had his left hand amputated a few weeks ago is improving slowly.

Bruce Miller of Auburn, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis September 28, is improving.

Mrs. Robert W. Woodward, who underwent an operation for appendicitis September 29, was able to return home Saturday.

Mrs. H.E. Smith, of South Lee street, who underwent an operation September 29, is improving.

B. Johnson, who submitted to the operation for hernia October 3, is doing nicely.

Mrs. W.M. Reynolds of South Harrison street, who came October 4, suffering with a fractured patelia is much better.

Miss Minnie Lehmbeck, who underwent an operation October 5, is improving.

Mrs. R. McBride of Brimfield who submitted to an operation October 6, is much improved.

Mrs. Fannie Culler of Albion, who came October 5 for treatment, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. L.J. Hughes of Pleasant Lake who was hurt in an automobile accident October 6, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Fred Mabus of South Franklin street, who came October 6, is doing nicely.

Roy Emmer of Auburn, who came October 7, for treatment, was able to return home Thursday.

Mrs. J.W. Boyd of Ijams street, who came October 9 for treatment, was able to return home Thursday.

Archie R. Lawhead of Auburn, who had his left foot hurt while at work on a farm, October 10, is doing nicely.

Ralph Morgan of Ijams street, who came October 11 for treatment, was able to leave Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Waters of Kendallville, who underwent a serious operation October 11, is doing nicely.

John Wade of High Street, who came October 11 for treatment, is doing nicely.

Continued next page

Mrs. H.A. Myers of Quincy street who underwent an operation for appendicitis October 11, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Curtis Shontz of Ashley, who submitted to a slight operation October 11, is getting along nicely.

George Beight of Kendallville, underwent an operation Thursday.

Mrs. Louise Muzzillo of Auburn, submitted to an operation Saturday.

Mrs. E.B. Kast came Wednesday for treatment. She is slightly improved but her condition is still serious.

Leo E. Jaquays of Albion, underwent an operation Thursday and is in a serious condition.

Limus Draime of Auburn had his tonsils removed Thursday.

Bernard Weaver of South Peters street, had his tonsils taken out Thursday.

Claude B. Oliver of Centerberg, O., had his tonsils removed Thursday.

Ivan Gulick of Auburn, submitted to a minor operation Thursday.

Robert Byanski of South Peters street had his tonsils taken out Thursday.

Letha Lash of Kendallville had her tonsils removed Friday.

Mrs. D.P. Zongker of Hudson underwent an operation Saturday.

November 14, 1921, Monday, *The Garrett Clipper*

Fred Wittig of Waterloo, who submitted to an operation October 17, is about the same.

George Beight of Kendallville, who underwent an operation October 19, is doing nicely.

Mrs. D.P. Zongker of Hudson, who submitted to an operation October 15, was able to leave Wednesday.

Mrs. George Fuller, who came October 18, for treatment is getting along nicely.

J.E. Cripe of South Randolph street, who came October 24, for treatment is in a fairly good condition.

Richard and Robert Miller of Fort Wayne, who came October 27 as typhoid fever patients, are improving.

Miss Emma Trowbridge of Kendallville, who came October 27 for treatment, is doing nicely.

Henry A. Boyd of Waterloo, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis October 27, is improving.

Mrs. C.D. Fralick of Avilla, who underwent an operation October 29, is doing nicely.

Eugene McClough of Butler, who came November 2 for treatment, was unable to leave Wednesday.

Emily Lacase? Of South Peters street, who submitted to a serious operation November 2 for treatment, was unable to leave Wednesday.

Mrs. Russell G. Friend, who underwent an operation for appendicitis November 3, is improved.

Mrs. Ira D. Burns of Auburn, who submitted to an operation, November 3, is getting along nicely.

Irwin M. Cazier of Brimfield, who underwent an operation for appendicitis November 4, is improving.

Martin Wilson, who came November 4, for treatment, is getting along nicely.

P.H. Hoffelder of Waterloo, who submitted to an operation, November 9, is in a fairly good condition.

Mrs. Chester L. Kiester of Albica, who came November 6 for treatment, is about the same.

Mrs. Fred Gingerich of Butler, who underwent an operation November 8, is doing nicely.

Charles O. Koons of Avilla, who submitted to an operation, November 8, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. R.E. Cox of Angola, who underwent an operation for hernia, November 9, is improving.

F.E. Husselman, of Auburn, underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday.

C.F. Haver of Kimmel, underwent a minor operation, Thursday.

Mrs. C. F. Smith came Thursday for treatment.

November 21, 1921, Monday, *The Garrett Clipper*

Fred Wittig of Waterloo, who submitted to an operation, October 17, is a little improved.

George Beight of Kendallville, who underwent an operation October 19, is improving.

Mrs. George Fuller, who came October 18, for treatment, was able to leave Saturday.

J.E. Cripe of South Randolph street who came October 24 for treatment, is doing nicely.

Richand and Robert Miller, of Fort Wayne, who came October 27 as typhoid fever patients are improving.

Henry A. Boyd of Waterloo, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis October 27, was able to leave Friday.

Mrs. C. D. Fralick of Avilla, who underwent an operation October 29, is doing nicely.

Emily Lacaze of South Peters street, who submitted to a serious operation November 2, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Russell G. Friend, who underwent an operation for appendicitis November 3, is not much improved.

Irwin M. Cazier of Brimfield, who underwent an operation for appendicitis November 4, is about the same.

Martin Wilson, who came November 4, for treatment, is doing nicely.

P.H. Hoffelder of Waterloo, who submitted to an operation, November 9, is improving.

Mrs. Chester L. Kiester of Albion who came November 6 for treatment, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Fred Gingerich of Butler, who underwent an operation November 8, is improving.

Charles O. Koon of Avilla, who submitted to an operation November 8, is much better.

Continued on next page

Mrs. R. E. Cox of Angola, who underwent an operation for hernia November 9, is improving.

F. E. Husselman of Auburn, who underwent an operation for appendicitis November 10 is getting along nicely.

Mrs. C. F. Smith, who came November 10 for treatment is improving.

James B. Nodine of Butler, who underwent an operation for appendicitis November 14, is doing nicely.

John F. Rink, who came November 14 for treatment is just the same.

Mrs. C. M. Henry of South Walsh street, who came November 14 as a typhoid fever patient, is very sick.

D. W. Roan of South Harrison street, came Friday for treatment.

Mrs. Orcela Bullard of Hamilton came Friday for treatment.

November 28, 1921, Monday, *The Garrett Clipper*

George Beight of Kendallville, who underwent an operation October 19, is not much improved.

Fred Wittig of Waterloo who submitted to an operation October 17, is doing nicely.

J.E. Cripe of South Randolph street, who came October 24 for treatment, is improving.

Richard and Robert Miller of Fort Wayne, who came October 27 as typhoid fever patients are doing nicely.

Mrs. C.C. Fralick of Avilla who underwent an operation October 29, is much better.

Emily Lacaze of South Peters street, who submitted to a serious operation November 2, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Russell G. Friend, who underwent an operation for appendicitis November 3, was able to leave Wednesday.

Irwin M. Cazier of Brimfield, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis November 4, is improving.

Martin Wilson, who came November 4, for treatment is doing nicely.

Mrs. Chester L. Kiester of Albion who came November 5 for treatment, was able to return home Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Gingerich of Butler, who underwent an operation November 8, is doing nicely.

John F. Rink, who came November 14 for treatment, is about the same.

Mrs. C. M. Henry of South Walsh street, who is a typhoid fever patient is a little improved.

D.W. Roan of South Harrison street, who came November 18 for treatment, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Orcela Bullard of Hamilton, who came November 18 for treatment, is improving.

Miss Belle King, who submitted to an operation November 22 is a little better.

John H. Faust of South Peters street, who came November 19 for treatment, is a little improved.

Harvey W. Herron of Avilla, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, November 21, is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. E. Holsinger of Kendvallville, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis November 22, is imrproving.

Mrs. L.E. Carrick of Bucyrus, O., who underwent an operation November 23, is in a fairly good condition.

Mrs. J. O. Mann of Waterloo came Wednesday for treatment.

Mrs. Lillie Osterman of Albion came Friday for treatment.

December 12, 1921, Monday, *The Garrett Clipper*

John H. Faust of South Peters street, who came November 19 for treatment is not much improved.

Mrs. L.E. Carrick of Bucyrus, O., who underwent an operation November 23, is improving.

Mrs. Lillie Osterman of Albion, who submitted to an operation Noember 30, was able to return home Friday.

Martin Wilson, who came November 4 for treatment, is much improved.

Mrs. Fred Gingerich of Butler, who underwent an operation November 3, is doing nicely.

Mrs. C. M. Henry of South Walsh street, a typhoid fever patient, was able to leave Thursday.

D. W. Roan of South Harrison street, who came November 18 for treatment, is about the same.

Mrs. Orcella Bullard of Hamilton, who came November 18 for treatment is improving.

Miss Belle King, who submitted to an operation November is getting along nicely.

Fred Wittig, of Waterloo, who underwent an operation October 17, was able to leave Monday.

Emily Lacase of South Peters street, who submitted to a serious operation, November 2, is improving slowly.

Irwin M. Cazier of Brimfield, who underwent an operation for appendicitis November 4, was able to leave Monday.

Mrs. D. L. Batdorf of Auburn, who came November 29 and submitted to a serious operation is improving.

Mrs. Mary Gump, who underwent an operation December 5, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Claude Thomas of Avilla, who submitted to an operation December 5, is getting along nicely.

H. J. Bridinger of West King street, who came December 4 for treatment, is improving.

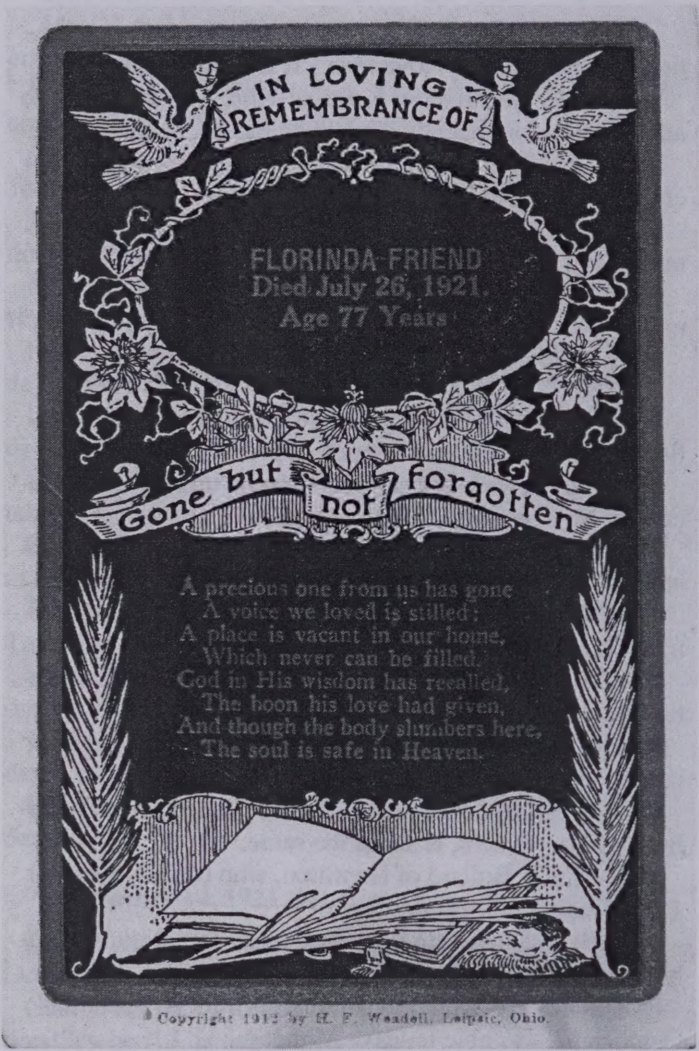
Mrs. Roma Steffen of Deshler, O., who underwent an operation, December 5, is doing nicely.

A.D. Farnsworth of Auburn, who submitted to an operation December 6, is improving.

Harry Kast, who came November 24, for treatment is getting along nicely.

Mrs. T.E. Carper of South Lee street, underwent an operation for goiter, Friday.

F.E. Husselman of Auburn came Thursday for treatment.



IN LOVING
REMEMBRANCE OF

FLORINDA FRIEND
Died July 26, 1921.
Age 77 Years

Gone but not forgotten

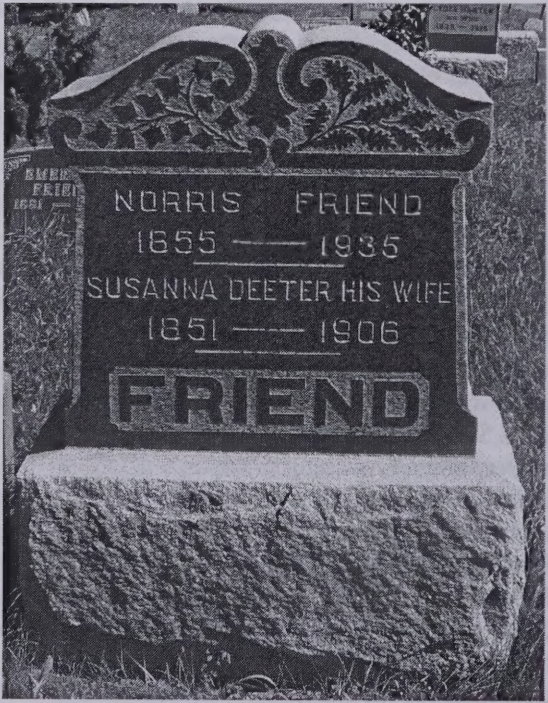
A precious one from us has gone
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
God in His wisdom has recalled,
The boon his love had given,
And though the body slumbers here,
The soul is safe in Heaven.

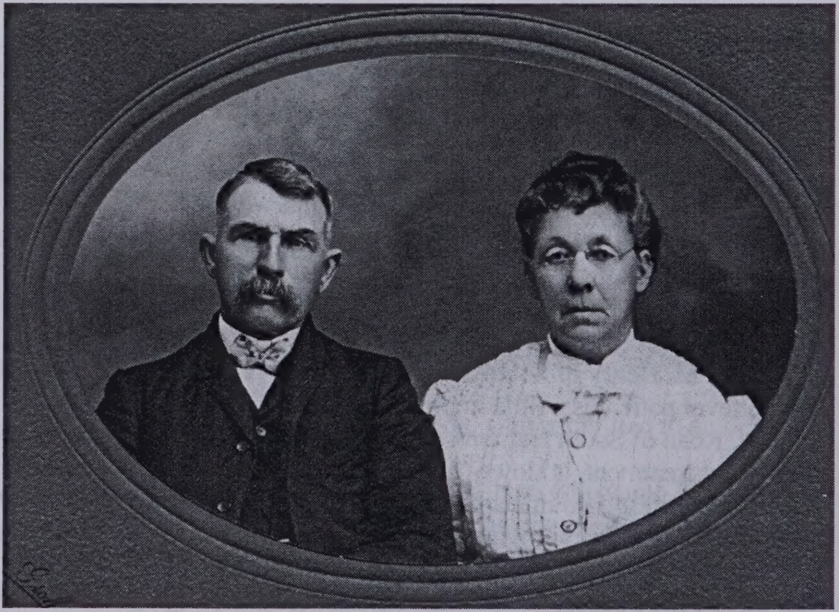
Copyright 1912 by H. F. Weadell, Leipsic, Ohio.

The couple below are Norris Friend (our great-grandfather) and his wife Florinda. The back of the picture says, "Norris Friend and Florinda (2nd wife). 3rd wife's name was Katherine -- she was the mother of Howard Becker of Corunna [Indiana]. First wife's name was Susanna Deeter."

There are likely a couple of errors re what was written on the back of the photo: (1) According to the late Dick Friend's (my father's first cousin) genealogy sheets, the third wife was Catherine with a "C" instead of a "K" (2) That same source (and other records of Susanna's father's name) indicate that her maiden name was Deter, not Deeter. Prior to his death, Steve and I concluded that almost assuredly the correct spelling was Deter, even though her grave marker shows it as Deeter. Here is an excerpt from a 2006 email that I sent to Cousin Steve….."if old Norris misspelled "Deter" as "Deeter" in the family Bible, he may well have made the same error when he gave the order to the stone-engraver."

Information and pictures submitted by Bob Friend. More will be coming in future newsletters as space permits. Thank you, Bob for sharing with us!





MILITIA ENROLLMENT.

State of Indiana, *DeKalb* County, *Troy* Township.

ROLL of able-bodied white male citizens resident in *Troy* Township, *DeKalb* County, Indiana over 18 years and under 45 years of age, subject to military duty.

Enrolled in pursuance of orders from the Secretary of War, by *Jonathan J. Totton , Dept.* Commissioner for said Township

No.	NAME	AGE	OCCUPATION	NOT ABLE BODIED & WHY	EXEMPT & WHY	REMARKS
1.	Allwood, Charles	34	Farmer			
2.	Aldrich, Timothy	24	Farmer			
3.	Aldrich, John H.	28	Farmer			
4.	Brunner, Jacob	24	Farmer			
5.	Brunner, Peter	30	Farmer			
6.	Brunner, Ellrick	34	Mason			
7.	Buchnar, John	31	Carpenter			
8.	Buchnar, David	34	No Occupation			
9.	Bontrager, George	27	Farmer			
10.	Brown, Joseph	32	Farmer			
11.	Brown, Andrew J.	38	Miller			
12.	Boyer, Joshua P.	31	Farmer			
13.	Buntrigger, Isacc	19	Farmer			
14.	Burdic, Lewis	34	Farmer			
15.	Bontriger, Nicholas	25	Farmer			
16.	Bell, Joseph	40	Merchant			
17.	Bonberger, Isacc	20	Farmer			
18.	Beverly, Andrew	30	Carpenter			
19.	Creager, Curtis	30	Farmer			
20.	Casebeer, John F.	28	Farmer			
21.	Casebeer, Robert	21	Farmer			
22.	Coats, William H.	18	Farmer			
23.	Cole, Eber	25	Farmer			
24.	Eddy, Willard	40	Farmer			
25.	Everetts, Gilbert C.	44	Farmer			
26.	Enterline, Thomas	19	Farmer			
27.	Enterline, David	23	Farmer	Pulminary	Ex	(crossed out)
28.	Casebeer, Joshua	25	Farmer			
29.	Geddes, William	30	Farmer			
30.	Geddes, Robert	21	Farmer			
31.	Healy, Charles F.	20	Farmer			
32.	Havland, Josiah	44	Farmer			
33.	Harvy, Washinton	24	Farmer			
34.	Haynes, Andrew A.	18	Farmer			
35.	Haughty, John	21	Farmer			
36.	Jennings, William	29	Farmer			
37.	Jennings, John	30	Farmer			
38.	Jennings, Isacc	26	Farmer			
39.	Jennings, George	23	Miller			
40.	Kepler, Abraham	25	Carpenter			
41.	Knisely, Daniel	41	Farmer			
42.	Johnson, Michael F.	22	Farmer			
43.	Christ, Walter	41	Farmer			
44.	Leanard, Oliver F.	19	Farmer			
45.	McKinley, William	35	Farmer			
46.	McCurdy, Robert	24	Farmer			
47	Miller, David	39	Cooper			
48	McClellan, John G.	19	Farmer			
49.	McDannalds, John Jr.	35	Farmer			
50.	McDannalds, Thomas	41	Farmer	Enlarged Leg	Ex	(crossed out)
51.	McDannolds, Jacob	28	Farmer			
52.	McCord, Hiram	34	Farmer			

Continued on next page

No.	NAME	AGE	OCCUPATION	NOT ABLE BODIED & WHY	EXEMPT & WHY	REMARKS
53.	McCord, Robert	30	Farmer			
54.	Nagg, John G.	31	Farmer			
55.	Neidic, Isacc	28	Farmer			
56.	Nelson, Levi	26	Farmer			
57.	Olds, Carlie	41	Farmer			
58.	Porter, Nathan	28	Carpenter			
59.	Pyle, Caleb	44	Farmer			
60.	Rensch, Nicholas	28	Tailor	Deaf	Ex (crossed out)	
61.	Rensch, Henry	24	Carpenter			
62.	Rosenbury, Alexander	41	Farmer			
63.	Rosenbury, William	18	Farmer			
64.	Rosenbury, Oliver	21	Farmer			
65.	Rosenbury, David	21	Farmer			
66.	Reese, John	20	Farmer			
67.	Rosenbury, Clement	34	Farmer			
68.	Robinett, George	25	Farmer			
69.	Rensch, William	18	Farmer			
70.	Rensch, Conrad	28	Farmer			
71.	Rensch, John	21	Farmer			
72.	Rornats?, Talma	29	Farmer			
73.	Rohrbaugh, Edward	35	Farmer			
74.	Swinehart, Frederick	21	Farmer			
75.	Slants?, John	21				
76.	Shoup, Conrad	19				
77.	Stearns, John	33			Postmaster, Artic (crossed out)	
78.	Shoemaker, Robert	38		Defec? Leg	Ex (crossed out)	
79.	Swinehart, John	33	Farmer			
80.	Vanwerner, William	22	Carpenter			
81.	No name					
82.	Warnermaker, Erastus	27	Farmer			
83.	Waydlick?, Jacob	28	Farmer			
84.	Wise, Benjamin	44	Farmer			
85.	Wise, Jacob J.	22	Carpenter			
86.	Whitman, John	19	Farmer			
87.	Weltey, Jacob	34	Farmer			
88.	William, Leverett B.	36	Farmer			

ROLL OF VOLUNTEERS FOR U.S. SERVICE

State of Indiana *DeKalb* County, *Troy* Township, ROLL of Volunteers now in the service, or who have been in the service of the United States, during the present war, from *DeKalb* County, Indiana. Enrolled by *Jonathan J. Totten Deputy* Commissioner, appointed for that purpose.

1.	Aldrich, Simeon	20	F 44	Farmer	3 year	
2.	Beard, Henry	25	44	Farmer	3 year	
3.	Bruner, Frederick	20	D.44	Farmer	3 year	deceased
4.	Casebeer, Jacob G.	51	K 44	Farmer	3 year	
5.	Casebeer, Charles W.	20	K 39th Ill	Farmer	3 year	Killed Fort Donaldson
6.	Casebeer, Elmerick	27	F 15	Farmer	3 year	discharged sick
7.	Everett, Peter H.	19	A. 38 Ohio	Farmer	3 year	
8.	Freley?, George	20	F 44	Farmer	3 year	
9.	Flory?, James	19	D 44	Farmer	3 year	
10.	Gundieum?, George	24		Farmer	3 year	
11.	Jackman, Joseph	22	44	Farmer	3 year	Deceased
12.	McClellan, Jacob H.	21	D 44	Farmer	3 year	Deceased
13.	McCord, David	21	D 44	Farmer	3 year	Deceased
14.	Reese, Benjamin	24		Carpenter		McAllisters Battery 1st Illinois
15.	Turner, Martin B.	26	F 44	Farmer	3 year	
16.	Shoup, William	24		Farmer	3 year	
17.	Zimmerman, Benj. F.	23		Carpenter	3 year	McAllisters Battery 1st Illinois

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form

The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)________________

Dues for Year (example 2013, 2014 etc)________ I am already a member (yes or no)________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ____________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)____________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:________________________________City:________________State______

Zip Code______________ Telephone Number (   ) __________________Email: ______________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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DeKalb Diggings

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August 18, 2012
Annual Banquet
"Eating Your Way Across DeKalb County"
By Greg & Deb Iddings

September—No meeting
Please sign up for the fair booth.
We need to "man" the booth
6:00-10:00 Mon-Thur.
4-10:00 Friday, 1:00-10:00 Saturday

October 8, 2012
Both Read the Same Bible:
The North,
The South & God."
by Sara Gabbard
6:00 social time 6:15 meeting time
Eckhart Public Library (Auburn)

November 12, 2012
To Be Announced

December 10
"Trash or Treasure"
By Roger Lash

Letter from the President

Ha! Ha! The below is from a year ago! Guess who is still working on organization!? I bought 3 file cabinets last week, hoping that will help!

"So what are you going to do this summer? Work on your family history or attempt to do what I am attempting to do—organize better than I have been in the past? When I go to find something that I know I have, I cannot find it. I am sure everyone has that problem but it is getting a little out of control here. So papers, index cards, files, books, etc.—here I come (when I am here!)..."

I really hate to go on to anything else, until I can find things again!

I hope you enjoyed our cemetery tours that we had this year—Husselman Cemetery in June and St. Joe (Riverside) Cemetery in July! We had a lot of good feedback. We have been doing cemetery tours for over 13 years now and have had at least 16 cemetery tours. We hope to keep presenting these tours in the future as we are pioneers in sponsoring these tours in DeKalb County! So many of us have a love for these old cemeteries and enjoy hearing about the history of the people buried within.

This year, we have finished repairing another cemetery—Husselman. And are in the midst of bringing up stones in Lutz cemetery. Thanks to Jim Wells for all his hard work in leading us in this worthwhile endeavor. Other that have helped this year are Jill, Dan and Jake Devine, Jeremy Swanders, Walmart Distribution Center, Troy & Carla Donat & son, John Scoville, Bob Bowman and Amanda Blackman.

I would like to officially announce that we are not part of the tombstone trail this year. It was set up as a self supporting trail the first year with a few donations but has apparently evolved into something else this year. I did not feel comfortable putting out or being responsible for over $1000 from our genealogy society to be a part of this project. It is a wonderful project and if you get an opportunity to go to Noble County and other counties to participate, I guarantee that you will have a good time!

Roselyn Wells, Pres.

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, Feb. 8, 2012 at the Willennar Genealogy Center, Auburn, Indiana. Refreshments were a carry in, thank you to everyone who contributed. There were about 30 members and guests present.

The meeting was called to order at 6:15 p.m. by Roselyn Wells, President. Amanda Blackman, recording secretary, read the minutes from January. The minutes were approved as read. Susanna Johnson, treasurer, read the Treasurer's report. This report will be filed for audit.

In Old Business, Roselyn Wells announced the Tombstone Trail was adding the Corunna Cemetery.

In New Business, Roselyn announced the Executive Board has met to determine programming for the remainder of 2012.

Roselyn Wells presented a program about a relative entitled, "Lulu's Love Affair". This story spanned the story of a 20 year old girl who left town with a married preacher in Corunna. After their forced return to Corunna he was tried and she had what appeared to be a mental breakdown. The story was sensationalized in local newspapers.

March 12, 2012

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, March 12, 2012 at the Willennar Genealogy Center, Auburn, Indiana. Refreshments were a carry in with an orange and green theme, thank you to everyone who contributed. There were about 10 members and guests present.

The meeting was called to order at 6:20 p.m. by Roselyn Wells, President. Amanda Blackman, recording secretary, read the minutes from February. The minutes were approved as corrected.

Old Business, Roselyn Wells announced the Tombstone Trail stories are in progress. In New Business, Roselyn announced that there will be a cemetery work day at Lutz Cemetery on Father's Day Weekend. Judy Richter is preparing for surgery, if you would like to send her a card you can email Roz for the address. Roselyn also announced that the Husselman Cemetery Tour will have to meet at the Willennar Center because of limited parking.

Everyone presented their "Items of Interest!"

April 9, 2012

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, April 9, 2012 at the Eckhart Public Library, Auburn, Indiana. Refreshments were provided by Julia Duncan and Alice Simper. There were about 36 members and guests present.

At 6:15 p.m. Roselyn Wells called the meeting to order. Amanda Blackman, recording secretary, read the minutes which were approved as corrected. Susanna Johnson read the Treasurer's Report which will be filed for audit at the end of the year.

In Old Business, Roselyn Wells explained that the newsletter will be late. There will be cemetery work days at Lutz Cemetery on June 9 and June 16. In Lutz there has been heavy damage due to cows.

In New Business we received a Walmart VIP Grant due to Jill Devine's volunteerism. This is $250. Also, Grant Twp. Trustee gave $200 to DCIGS.

Patty Davis from Eckhart Public Library announced that the library had received a grant for Civil War programming and they sponsored our speaker tonight. She also announced upcoming Civil War events. Roselyn Wells introduced Julie Reese Duvall who presented a program on the U.S. Sanitation Commission, "So Many Wanted to Help". Her program spoke of the formation of the Sanitation Commission, their role in the war effort, and the different parks of the commission, services provided, and some of the individual people who made a difference.

May 14, 2012

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, May 14, 2012 at the Willennar Genealogy Center, Auburn, Indiana. Refreshments were provided by Dan and Jill Devine. There were about 28 members and guests present.

The meeting was called to order at 6:15 p.m. by Roselyn Wells, President. Amanda Blackman, recording secretary, read the minutes from February. The minutes were approved as read. Susanna Johnson read the Treasurer's Report, which will be filed for audit at the end of the year.

In Old Business, Roselyn Wells announced that there will be cemetery work days at Lutz Cemetery on June 9 and June 16. She also reminded people that we may need to carpool to Husselman Cemetery at the meeting in June due to limited parking.

Roselyn Wells presented a program entitled "Grave Robbing". She gave the history and an explanation of the practice. She also described some of the most sensationalized stories in the U.S., in Indiana, and the story of the DeKalb County person who was a victim of this crime.

June 11, 2012

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, June 11, 2012 at the Willennar Genealogy Center, Auburn, Indiana. Refreshments were provided by Darcy Davidson. There were about 28 members and guests present.

There was a slideshow running that showed before and after preservation photographs of the gravestones. There was no formal business meeting.

Roselyn Wells passed out information about the Husselman Cemetery and then we adjourned to drive to Husselman Cemetery, located north of Auburn on the property of Dr. C.B. Hathaway.

Roselyn Wells gave a tour and detailed information about the people and families buried in this cemetery.

July 9, 2012

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, July 9, 2012 at Riverside Cemetery in St. Joe, Indiana. Refreshments were provided by Amanda Blackman. There were about 50 members and guests present.

15 DCIGS members and friends portrayed people who are buried in this cemetery.

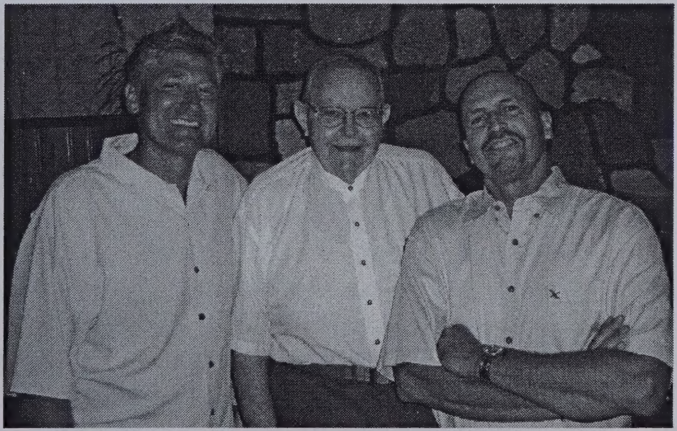
The following articles were sent in by Bob Friend

Hubert Stackhouse

AUBURN — Hubert L. Stackhouse, 87, of Auburn died Thursday, March 8, 2012, at DeKalb Health in Auburn. He was born in Wilmington Township in DeKalb County on August 14, 1924, to Homer A. and Hazel L. (Bills) Stackhouse. He served his country during WWII in the U.S. Air Corps from 1943 to 1946. Hubert taught English at Garrett High School, Eastside High School and DeKalb High School. He was the author of a number of books and was a very active member for the past 58 years of the Auburn Classic Lions Club. He was a Melvin Jones Fellow and William Woods Fellow. He served the Lions Club as president, board member, tail twister and secretary. He was club historian for 35 years, chairman of the scholarship committee for 25 years, chairman of the Memorials and Widows Committee 17 years, editor of the Lion-O-Scribe for 16 years and attended five international conventions.

He is survived by nieces and nephews, Mary Ann (Richard) Houser, Cynthia (Ronald) Lake, Marilyn Webb, Judith Reno, and Kathleen Reno. He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Preston E. Stackhouse Sr.; two sisters, Eunice I. Reno and Betty Gushwa; and a nephew Preston E. Stackhouse Jr.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, March 12, 2012, at Feller and Clark Funeral Home, 1860 S. Center St., Auburn with the Rev. Al Black officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Auburn, with the American Legion Post 97 of Auburn conducting military honors. Calling is two hours prior to the service Monday from noon to 2 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorials can be directed to DeKalb County Humane Shelter or Indiana Lions Leader Dogs for the blind.



Den Sutton, Mr. Hubert Stackhouse and Bob Friend
W.H.S. Class of 1965 Forty-Year Reunion
Cold Springs Resort, Hamilton IN
August 13, 2005

A legend has passed. As I recall, Mr. Stackhouse arrived at Waterloo H.S. in the fall of 1962, the start of my sophomore year. His reputation had preceded him; there was already talk of how tough a teacher he was at his prior position in Garrett. I ended up having him for at least one English class and for Spanish (sophomore and junior years). He was always great at challenging his students; I once wrote an English-class term paper on cubism and thereby learned more about art than the sum total of everything I'd ever known before on that subject.

He had an, uhhh, interesting (!) sense of humor. He would say something funny (at least ***he*** thought so) and wait for a reaction. Often such would be nonexistent, at which point "Hubie" would flare his nostrils, take in a huge breath, and then, in mock total exasperation, say, "Ohhhh, ***that*** one missed you; keep breathing -- help will come!"

Dennis Sutton and I were always rivals for top marks in Spanish class. W.H.S. did not offer third-year Spanish, so during senior year Mr. Stackhouse, with no added financial compensation, tutored Den and me in advanced Spanish lessons to get us ready for statewide competition in the spring of '65. He drove us to Bloomington, where we stayed in a dorm at Indiana University. I placed third in the state, and I think Den placed second; at any rate, this meant that W.H.S. received the highest overall score. So, even though Waterloo's basketball teams never got past a Sectional title (in '63), W.H.S. did win a *de facto* state academic championship in at least one category, at least once.

Mr. S. recalled that trip when he attended our class's reunion in 2005: "So afterward, to reward Sutton and Friend's achievement in that contest, I decided to take them out to eat at a nice restaurant. I said they could have anything on the menu. Sutton ordered a hamburger and fries; Friend did likewise. Hamburger and fries!" The look of incredulity on his face, even after all those years, made me smile. Again, R.I.P., Mr. Stackhouse; you were one of the great ones.

Bob Friend

Friend Family Pictures

Sent in by Bob Friend

The couple are my father and mother, Jairus M. & Helen (Meyer) Friend, around the time of their wedding in DeKalb Co., Indiana, on Sept. 22, 1946. They began their married life in rural Corunna (DeKalb Co.), Indiana. Dad (Feb. 10, 1915 - March 18, 2001) and Mom (May 26, 1921 - May 13, 2004) moved to Waterloo (DeKalb Co.), Indiana, in 1959 and lived there for the rest of their lives.

The other photo shows my aunts, Vinnie Harriet and Eleanor, along with my mother, Helen, as a baby; Grace Emma (Saltsman) Meyer is their mother. Grace had married Claude J. Meyer (Jan. 8, 1874 - Feb. 9, 1959) on Dec. 7, 1903, in DeKalb Co., Indiana. Grace would not live long after this photo was taken; she was born on April 5, 1882, in DeKalb Co., Indiana, and died on Sept. 8, 1925, in Waterloo (DeKalb Co.), Indiana. My mother, then only four years old, discovered Grace's lifeless body -- such a sad story.

Submitted by Robert E. Friend

Richard W. "Dick" Friend

Richard W. Friend, 86 years, of Hamilton, passed away, Friday, March 2, 2012 at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Richard was born January 5, 1926 in Corunna, Indiana the son of the late John Henry and Lottie Minerva (Boren) Friend. He was a 1944 graduate of Hamilton High School.

Richard served in the United States Army, serving during WWII. He married Rosann Swihart on December 22, 1947 in Auburn, Indiana. Richard was employed by Auburn Gear for 43 years. He also delivered the Journal Gazette newspaper around the Hamilton Lake area for 39 years. He was a former member of the Hamilton Masonic Lodge #701. He was a lifelong member of the Angola VFW Post 7205. Richard was also a "Gentleman's Farmer" managing the family farm. He also was a Boy Scout Leader, a Little League Baseball coach. He enjoyed serving the community. As hobbies, he enjoyed photography, bird watching and woodworking. In his younger years, he enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Surviving is his wife, Rosann, daughter, Linda Bireley and her companion Kevin Bireley, of Hamilton; two sons, Jim (Anna) Friend of Garrett, Indiana and Tom (Julie) Friend of Pleasant Lake, daughter-in-law, Jackie Friend of Hamilton; ten grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, Steve Friend, one brother, John Friend and two sisters, Iolene Carrick and Myrtle Christlieb.......................... .

Memorial services for Richard W. Friend will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 8, 2012 in the Oberlin-Turnbull Funeral Home & Crematory, 3985 East Church Street, Hamilton with Pastor Edward Harnish officiating. Interment will follow in Hamilton Cemetery with Military Graveside Rites provided by the Angola VFW Post 7205. Relatives and friends will be received in the funeral beginning at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, until the beginning of services at 11:30 a.m.

Those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider contributions to the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society or to the Boy Scouts of America.

Here are some things of interest not mentioned in the obituary:

Dick was my dad's (Jairus Milton Friend) first cousin; Dick's dad (John Henry Friend) and Jairus's dad (Emery Milton Friend) were brothers, both sons of Norris W. Friend of DeKalb County, Indiana.

For many years Dick, along with wife Rosann, tirelessly drove to the eastern parts of the U.S. doing genealogical research on our Friend family -- searching county records, looking for grave markers, etc., etc. He was a member of the Friend Family Association of America and, as far as I know, was one of the few members of our N.E. Indiana Friend family (including myself in 1982) to attend one of the organization's national conventions.

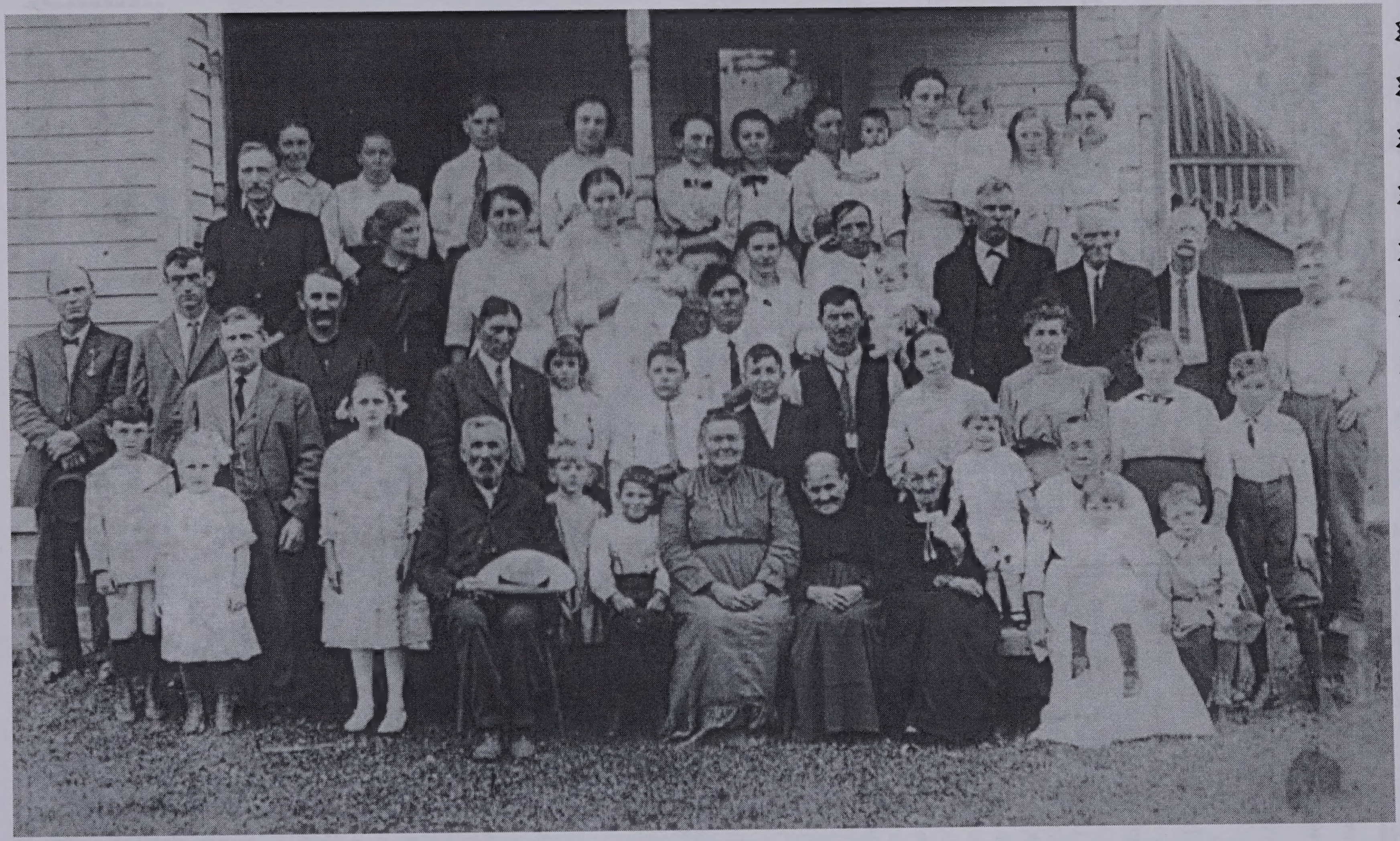
He, along with his brother John, was a survivor of the Battle of the Bulge during W.W. II; he once told me of how a French family, to show their gratitude for the U.S. war effort, hosted them at their home and treated them to a night on the town in Paris (including a visit to the famed Moulin Rouge) at the war's end -- a wonderful story. For years and years thereafter, he and John would celebrate the anniversary of that night by sharing a bottle of red wine and a baguette.

I last saw Dick at the Richland Twp. Schools Reunion, held in Waterloo, Indiana (DeKalb Co.), in 2009. In May of the previous year I had traveled to his home and scanned a lot of his photos and documents into my computer -- really glad I did this. I convinced a few others in my family, especially my cousin Bonnie (Friend) Blastick, to visit Dick on occasion and gain from his great knowledge of family history. Dick and I carried on a regular personal correspondence over a number of years, and I would occasionally give him a phone call -- as recently as February of this year. In early March I sent him a copy of a photo about which I wanted some additional information; he never was able to respond.

Cousin Dick was quite a character, to say the least, with a wry sense of humor. His favorite expression was, "I never met a Friend who did not have something to say." R.I.P., Dick Friend; you will be well remembered for many, many years.

Bob Friend

Editor's note: I had a hard time formatting some of this submission. Sorry for the inconvenience.



Large group at Norris Friend's on St. Rd. 327

Submitted by Robert Friend

Continued from the last newsletter *Submitted by Roz Wells*

SACRED HEART HOSPITAL PATIENTS (Garrett)

Dec. 19, 1921, Monday, The Garrett Clipper

John H. Faust of South Peters street, who came November 19, for treatment is about the same.

Martin Wilson, who came November 4 for treatment is improving.

Mrs. Fred Gingerich of Butler who underwent an operation November 3, is about the same.

D.W. Roan of South Harrison street, who came November 18 for treatment is not much improved.

Mrs. Orcella Bullard of Hamilton, who came November 18 for treatment is doing nicely.

Miss Belle King, who submitted to an operation November 22, is much better.

Emily Lacase of South Peters street who underwent a serious operation, November 2, is about the same.

Mrs. Mary Gump, who underwent an operation, December 5, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Claude Thomas of Avilla, who submitted to an operation December 5, is improving.

H. J. Bridinger of West King street, who came December 4, for treatment, was able to return home Saturday.

Mrs. Roma Steffen of Deshler, O., who underwent an operation December 6, is doing nicely.

A.D. Farnsworth of Auburn, who submitted to an operation December 6, was able to leave Friday.

Harry Kast, who came November 24 for treatment, is improving slowly.

Mrs. T. E. Carper of South Lee street, who underwent an operation for goiter December 8, was able to return home Thursday.

Rose Yarde of Auburn who underwent an operation for goiter Thursday is doing nicely.

R.G. Friend who underwent an operation December 12, is improving.

Letha Roland of Auburn, who submitted to an operation December 13, is getting along nicely.

Wilfred Cereghin of Defiance who underwent an operation for appendicitis December 13, is improving.

Jan. 2, 1922, Monday, The Garrett Clipper

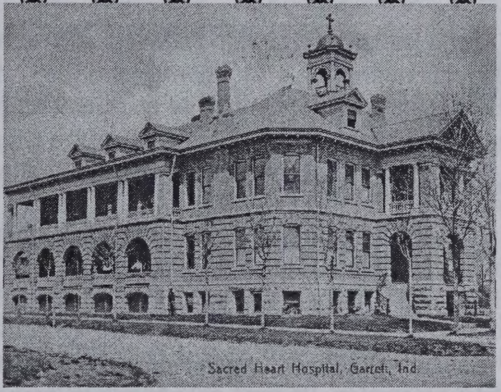
Mrs. Fred Gingerich of Butler, who underwent an operation November 3, is about the same.

Mrs. Orcella Bullard of Hamilton, who came November 18 for treatment is doing nicely.

Miss Belle King, who submitted to an operation November 22, is improving.

Emily Lacase of South Peters street, who underwent a serious operation November 3, is about the same.Harry Kast, who came November 24, for treatment, is getting along nicely.

Rose Yarde of Auburn, who underwent an operation for goiter, was able to leave Saturday.



William Edgerton of Auburn, who came December 14 for treatment, is doing nicely.

H.P. Boyd of Defiance, who underwent an operation for appendicitis December 17, is improving.

Mrs. Arthur C. Bock, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis December 19, is doing nicely.

C.G. Spangler of South Cowen street, who came December 20 for treatment is getting better.

A.E. Quince of East King street, who underwent a serious operation December 21, is a little improved.

Mrs. Hattie Alleman who came December 21 for treatment, was able to return home Saturday.

Dr. T.C. Sargent of North Randolph street, who came December 23 for treatment, is doing nicely.

John Needles, who came December 23, for treatment is improving.

J.C. Bolton of LaOtto, who underwent an operation for appendicitis December 24, is doing nicely.

George F. McDowell of Auburn, who submitted to an operation December 23, was able to leave Friday.

Clara Meyer of Avilla, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, December 26, is doing nicely.

G. J. Kemery of South Peters street, who submitted to an operation for hernia December 26, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Frank McDonald, who came December 26 for treatment, is improving.

John Biedrzyski, who came December 27 for treatment, is a little improved.

Mrs. John Miser of Helmer, who underwent an operation December 27, is doing nicely.

George S. Heiser of Willard, O., who submitted to an operation for appendicitis December 27, is getting along nicely.

Harold Millemer of Butler, underwent a minor operation, Thursday.

Mrs. T. C. Sargent of North Randolph street came Friday for treatment.

Mrs. H.L. Green of Auburn underwent an operation Friday.

January 5, 1922, Thursday, The Garrett Clipper

Mr. Fred Gingerich of Butler, who underwent an operation November 3, is doing nicely.

Continued on next page

Mrs. Orcella Bullard of Hamilton who came November 18 for treatment is improving.

Miss Belle King, who submitted to an operation November 22, is much better.

Harry Kast, who came November 24, for treatment, is improving slowly.

William Edgerton of Auburn, who came December 14 for treatment, was able to return home Wednesday.

H.P. Boyd of Defiance, who underwent an operation for appendicitis December 17, was able to leave Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur C. Bock, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis December 19, was able to return home Saturday.

C.G. Spangler of South Cowen street, who came December 20 for treatment, returned home Saturday.

A.E. Quince of East King street, who underwent a serious operation December 21, is improving slowly.

Dr. T.C. Sargent of North Randolph street, who came December 23 for treatment is getting along nicely.

John Needles, who came December 23, for treatment, is getting better.

J.C. Belton of LaOtto, whho underwent an operation for appendicitis December 24, is improving.

Clara Meyers of Avilla, who underwent an operation for appendicitis December 26, was able to return home Tuesday.

G.J. Kemery of South Peters street, who submitted to an operation for hernia December 26, is getting better.

Mrs. Frank McDonald, who came December 26 for treatment, returned to her home Saturday.

John Biedrzyski, who came December 27 for treatment, is doing nicely.

Mrs. John Miser of Helmer, who underwent an operation December 27, is getting along nicely.

George S. Heiser of Willard, O., who submitted to an operation for appendicitis December 27, is improving.

Mrs. T.C. Sargent of North Randolph street, who came December 30, for treatment, is a little improved.

January 9, 1922, The Garrett Clipper, Monday

Mrs. Fred Gingerich of Butler, who underwent an operation November 3, is about the same.

Mrs. Orcella Bullard of Hamilton, who came November 18 for treatment, is doing nicely.

Miss Belle King, who submitted to an operation November 23, is improving.

Harry Kast, who came November 24 for treatment, is improving slowly.

A.E. Quince of East King street, who underwent a serious operation Decemeber 21, is a little improved.

Dr. T. C. Sargent of North Randolph street, who came December 23 for treatment is doing nicely.

John Needles, who came December 23 for treatment, is improving.

J.C. Bolton of LaOtto, who underwent an operation for appendicitis December 24, is doing nicely.

G.J. Kemery of South Peters street, who submitted to an operation for hernia December 26, is improving.

John Biedrzyski, who came December 27 for treatment, is getting better.

Mrs. John Miser of Helmer, who underwent an operation December 27, was able to leave Thursday.

George S. Heiser of Willard, O., who submitted to an operation for appendicitis December 27, was able to leave Saturday.

Mrs. T. C. Sargent of North Randolph street, who came December 30 for treatment, is a little improved.

Mrs. H. L. Green of Auburn, who underwent an operation December 30, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. R.E. Marts of South Lee street, who came December 31 for treatment is a little improved.

Mrs. Carl Miller of Waterloo, who underewent an operation January 4, is doing nicely.

Mrs. P.A. Gengler, who submitted to a serious operation January 4, is getting along nicely.

Bart Moyer of Kendallville, who came January 3 for treatment is in a serious condition.

Mrs. Rollin Blackman of Albion, submitted to an operation Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Heitz of Avilla came Wednesday for treatment.

Frank H. Warstler of Waterloo, underwent an operation, Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Dawson of Corunna came Thursday for treatment.

E.M. McCuen of Willard, came Friday for treatment.

January 16, 1922, The Garrett Clipper, Monday

Mrs. Fred Gingerich of Butler who underwent an operation November 3, is just about the same.

Mrs. Orcella Bullard of Hamilton, who came November 18 for treatment, is doing nicely.

Miss Belle King, who submitted to an operation November 23, is improving.

Harry Kast, who came November 24

A.E. Quince of East King street, who underwent a serious operation December 21 is improving.

Dr. T.C. Sargent of North Randolph street, who came December 23 for treatment, is doing nicely.

John Needles, who came December 23 for treatment, is improving.

J.C. Bolton of LaOtto who underwent an operation for appendicitis December 24 was able to leave Thursday.

John Bierdrzyski who came December 27 for treatment, is in a fairly good condition.

Mrs. T.C. Sargent of North Randolph street, who came December 31 for treatment, is a little improved.

Continued on next page

Mrs. H. L. Green of Auburn, who underwent an operation December 30, is doing nicely.

Mrs. R. E. Martz of South Lee street, who came December 31 for treatment, is not much improved.

Mrs. Carl Miller of Waterloo, who underwent an operation January 4, is improving.

Mrs. P.A. Gengler, who submitted to a serious operation January 4, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Rollin Blackman of Albion who submitted in an operation January 5, is improving.

Frank H. Wartzler of Waterloo, who underwent an operation January 5, was able to leave Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Dawson of Corunna, who submitted to an operation for goiter January 10, is doing nicely.

Thomas Mason of Corunna, who came January 7 for treatment is a little improved.

Theodore Weaver of Huntertown, who underwent an operation for hernia January 9, is in a fairly good condition.

Mrs. Bernard Gillen of Willard, O., submitted to an operation Saturday.

Ralph Schuster of Waterloo had is left hand amputated Thursday, caused by having it caught in a corn shredder while at work Wednesday.

Mrs. Herbert Eagles of Albion, underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday.

Jan. 19, 1921, The Garrett Courier, Thursday

Mrs. Fred Gingerich of Butler, who underwent an operation November 3, is not much better.

Mrs. Orcella Bullard of Hamilton, who came November 18 for treatment, is improving.

Miss Belle King, who submitted to an operation November 23, is doing nicely.

A.E. Quince of East King street, who underwent a serious operation December 21, is about the same.

Dr. T. C. Sargent of North Randolph street, who came December 23 for treatment, is improving.

John Needles, who came December 23 for treatment, is some improved.

John Biedrzyski, who came December 27 for treatment, is some improved.

Mrs. T.C. Sargent of North Randolph, who came December 3 for treatment, was able to leave Monday.

Mrs. H.L. Green of Auburn, who underwent an operation December 30, is much improved.

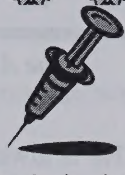
Mrs. R.E. Martz of South Lee street, who came December 31 for treatment, is slightly improved.

Mrs. Carl Miller of Waterloo, who underwent an operation January 4 is getting along nicely.

Mrs. PA. Gengler, who submitted in a serious operation January 4, is improving.

Mrs. Rollie Blackman of Albion who submitted to an operation January 5 is doing nicely.

Mrs. Walter Dawson of Corunna who submitted to an operation for goiter January 10, was able to return home Wednesday.



Thomas Mason of Corunna, who came January 7 for treatment, is a little improved.

Theodore Weaver of Huntertown, who underwent an operation for hernia January 9, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Bernard Gillen of Willard, O., who submitted to an operation January 14, is doing nicely.

Ralph Schuster of Waterloo, who had his left hand amputated January 12, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Herbert Eagles of Albion, who underwent an operation for appendicitis January 12, is improving.

Gerald Oberlin of St. Joe underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday.

Mrs. John B. Clevenger of South Lee street had her tonsils removed Monday.

Wilson Swihart of South Bend underwent an operation for hernia Tuesday.

Mrs. M.L. Doub of Pleasant Lake, came Tuesday for treatment.

Miss Mildred Snyder of Waterloo underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday.

W. H. Dean of south Cowen street submitted to an operation Wednesday.

W. E. Druchamiller of Syracuse underwent a minor operation Wednesday.

Monday, January 23, 1922, The Garrett Clipper

Mrs. Orcella Bullard of Hamilton, who came November 18 for treatment was able to leave Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Gingerich of Butler, who underwent an operation November 3, is about the same.

A.E. Quince of East King street who underwent a serious operation December 21, is not much improved.

Dr. T. C. Sargent of North Randolph street, who came December 23 for treatment is doing nicely.

John Needles, who came December 22 for treatment, is improving.

John Biedrzyski, who came December 27 for treatment is getting along nicely.

Mrs. H. L. Green of Auburn, who submitted to an operation December 30, is improving.

Mrs. R. F. Martz of South Lee street, who came December 31 for treatment, is not quite so well.

Mrs. Carl Miller of Waterloo, who underwent an operation January 4, is improving.

Mrs. P.A. Gengler, who submitted to a serious operation January 4, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Rollin Blackman of Albion, who underwent an operation January 5 is improving.

There are more entries for this date and in every paper close to these dates. Check them out for your ancestors.

The Auburn Courier, Thursday, July 18, 1895

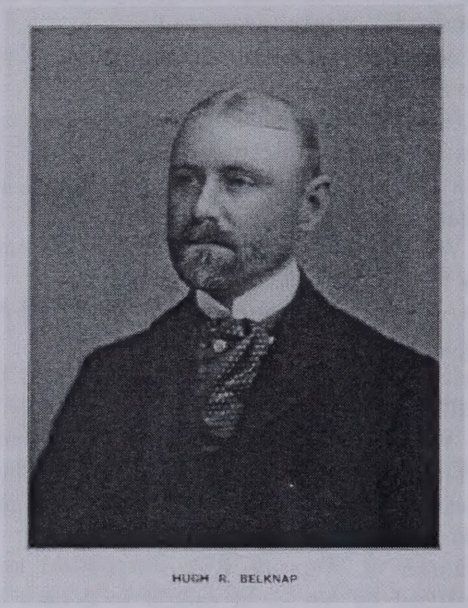
DEKALB BOY.

He is always heard from. Our readers will no doubt remember Mr. Belknap, who was a resident of Garrett so many years. He was employed by the B.O. company, but a few years ago was transferred to Chicago. Last year he had the luck to get nominated for Congress, and being on the republican ticket of course he went in on the landslide. But on the face of the returns, his competitor, Congressman McGann appeared to be ahead and was given the certificate. But Belknap contested and the votes are now being re-counted, and so far, Belknap has pulled ahead enough to make him reasonably safe. It is the old story of defective ballots under the Australian law. The voters many of them were so anxious to vote right they voted wrong, a thing that often occurs even with us. But in Illinois the voting is more difficult, as in choosing members of the legislature a voter may give their candidates a vote each or may give his three legislative votes to one man, or two to one man and one to another. So he has to keep his eyes open and his wits clear. Mr. Belknap is a son of ex-secretary Belknap who was President Grant's Secretary of War. He used to often visit his son in Garrett.

Some information from Wikipedia: Hugh Reid Belknap, ,(1860-1901) born in Iowa, was a U.S. Representative from Illinois. At the age of 18, he entered the service of the B & O Railroad and worked in various capacities until he retired in 1892 to become superintendent of the South Side Rapid Transit Railroad of Chicago. He successfully contested as a Republican to the 54th Congress. He was reelected to the 55th Congress and served from 1895 to 1899. He was an unsuccessful candidate for reelection in 1898. He lived in Chicago until 1901. In March of 1899, he was appointed a Volunteer paymaster in the U.S. Army. Two years later he was appointed a major in the regular Army. In July 1901, with his wife, sailed for the Philippines. He started on his first pay trip within two weeks after arriving in Manila with his first stop at Calamba, where he became ill and required surgery. (Note: appendicitis) Word was sent to Major Halford and upon his arrival, Belnap told him: "Major, I have two requests to make. I want you to be kind as possible to my poor wife, whom I must leave far away from her home and among strangers and I want you to pray for me." Belknap died the next day. He was buried in Arlington Cemetery by his father, William W. Belknap, who served as Secretary of War from 1869 to 1876 under Ulysses S. Grant. William W. Belknap holds the distinction of being the only cabinet member impeached after resigning office.

Picture From the Digital Library of Clarence Darrow

Hugh R. Belknap



Below: Picture of his father, Brigadier General William W. Belknap

William Belknap fought in the Civil War with honor. He served under General Grant as Secretary of War. He was accused of taking bribes but it is not clear if he did or his wife took the money. They impeached him but by his formal trial, they were lacking one vote and by then he had resigned. He resided in Philadelphia and then later in Washington, D.C. where he died in 1890.

MILITIA ENROLLMENT.

State of Indiana, *DeKalb* County, *Stafford* Township.

ROLL of able-bodied white male citizens resident in *Stafford* Township, *DeKalb* County, Indiana over 18 years and under 45 years of age, subject to military duty.

Enrolled in pursuance of orders from the Secretary of War, by *Harris B. Hubbell , Dept.* Commissioner for said Township

No.	NAME	AGE	OCCUPATION	NOT ABLE BODIED & WHY	EXEMPT & WHY	REMARKS
1.	George R. Walters	25	Carpenter			
2.	James W. Walters	23	Farmer			
3.	Jacob Hicks	18	Farmer			
4.	Isaac Read	40	Farmer			
5.	Peter Helwig	32	Farmer			
6.	John J. Imhoff	38	Carpenter			
7.	Uriah Swager	20	Farmer			
8.	Jacob Gunsenhouser	25	Farmer			
9.	James Gaff	44	Farmer			
10.	George Walker	37	Farmer			
11.	John Humphrey	37	Farmer			
12.	Alexander Hoffman	19	Farmer			
13.	Adam Hoffman	25	Farmer			
14.	David Snively	24	Farmer			
15.	Michael Baker	38	Farmer			
16.	Robert Arford	34	Farmer			
17.	John W. Barber	33	Farmer			
18.	Isaac Holinger	19	Farmer			
19.	Jacob Holinger	22	Farmer			
20.	George Holinger	26	Carpenter			
21.	John Gaff	40	Farmer			
22.	Daniel Fry	42	Farmer			
23.	Samuel Miller	36	Farmer			
24.	John Shoub	36	Farmer			
25.	Nicholas Strole	25	Farmer	Leg Amputated	(crossed out)	
26.	Samuel G. Strole	18	Farmer			
27.	William Johnson	20	Farmer			
28.	Jacob Christopher	20	Farmer			
29.	Henry Miller	23	Farmer			
30.	Henry Hook	43	Farmer			
31.	Henry Grube	18	Farmer			
32.	Jacob Grube	20	Farmer	One leg short	(crossed out)	
33.	Henry Doner	40	Farmer			
34.	Henry Shoub	44	Farmer			
35.	William Brown	41	Farmer			
36.	John Crouse	38	Farmer			
37.	George Moffler	33	Farmer			
38.	Isaac Gunsenhouser	23	Farmer			
39.	William Scoville	22	Farmer			
40.	Benjamin F. Greenwood	31	Miller			
41.	Joseph Higby	18	Laborer			
42.	Henry H. Wanermaker	30	Farmer			
43.	Charles R. Warnermaker	26	Farmer			
44.	Daniel B. Bordner	27	Farmer			
45.	Henry Dickerhoof	34	Farmer			

Continued on next page

No.	NAME	AGE	OCCUPATION	NOT ABLE BODIED & WHY	EXEMPT & WHY	REMARKS
46.	John Hook	21	Farmer			
47.	Edward Greenwood	27	Farmer			
48.	Ira Hemershot	27	Farmer			
49.	James Hemershot	20	Farmer			
50.	Webster Far?	39	Farmer			
51.	Steward Wartenbe	39	Farmer			
52.	Samuel Cobern	38	Farmer			
53.	George D. Abel	31	Farmer			
54.	Henry N. Sweatland?	27	Farmer			
55.	Chancy W. Putname	42	Farmer	One leg shorter		(crossed out)
56.	Georg W. Flint	42	Farmer			
57.	William Bradley	18	Farmer			
58.	Madison L. Case	21	Farmer	Heart Disease	Ex	(crossed out)
59	George Rex	22	Clerk			
60.	Nelson N. Bartlett	27	Farmer			
61.	Silas H. Bartlett	37	Farmer			
62.	Hiram Brundage	39	Carpenter			
63.	Albert Pryor	31	Carpenter			
64.	Joseph S.? R. Loury	33	Carpenter			
65.	Charles H. Wernermaker	35	Carpenter			
66.	Jonathan Bordner	36	Farmer	Liver Disease	Ex	(crossed out)
67.	James E. Rose?	29	Farmer	Deformed Spine	Ex	(crossed out)
68.	Amiya? L. Hackley	36	Farmer			
69.	James Cathers	42	Minister			
70.	Elijah Brayan?	34	Farmer	Henria	Ex	(crossed out)
71.	Thomas O. Sloan	20	Farmer			

(Formal writing where he signed that he did the Militia enrollment the 21st day of August 1862—I did not copy)

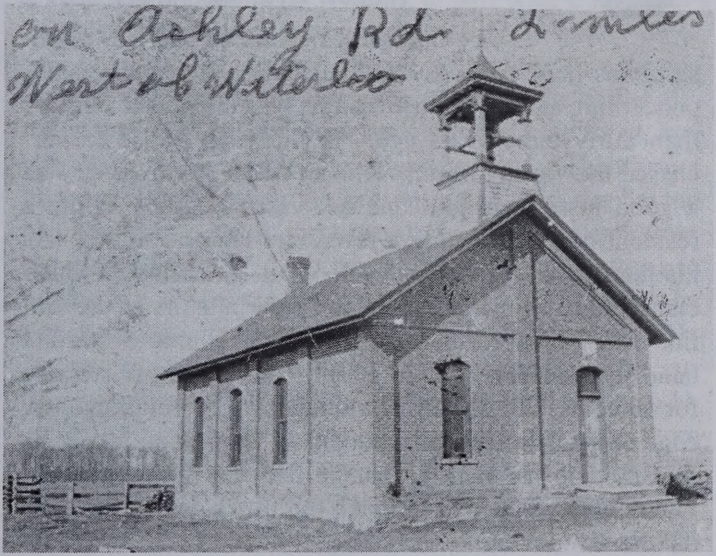
ROLL OF VOLUNTEERS FOR U.S. SERVICE

State of Indiana *DeKalb* County, *Stafford* Township, ROLL of Volunteers now in the service, or who have been in the service of the United States, during the present war, from *DeKalb* County, Indiana. Enrolled by *Harris B. Hubbel, Dept.* Commissioner, appointed for that purpose.

No.	Name	Age	Regiment	Occupation	In Service	Discharged and cause
1.	Levi Stoy	42		Farmer	3 years	
2.	David Smith	23	38 Ohio	Carpenter	3 years	
3.	John Trowbridge	27	13. Ills	Farmer	3 years	
4.	Samuel H. Trowbridge	24	13. Ills	Farmer	3 years	
5.	Jacob Hoffman	22	F 44	Carpenter	3 years	
6.	Jonathan Snively	18	88	Farmer	3 years	
7.	Daniel Diehl	19	88	Farmer	3 years	
8.	William A. Diehl	17	F 44	Farmer	3 years	
9.	William Snook	21	36	Farmer	3 years	
10.	Jacob Dohner	16	88	Farmer	3 years	
11.	John J. Gunsenhouser	32	F 44	Carpenter	3 years	
12	Henry Gunsenhouser	29	F 44	Carpenter	3 years	
13.	Henry Williams	22		Farmer	3 years	
14.	Hiram Williams	20	F 44	Farmer	3 years	
15.	Isaac Hart	32	88	Farmer	3 years	
16.	Michael Snyder	42	88	Farmer	3 years	

Continued on next page

No.	Name	Age	Regiment	Occupation	In Service	Discharged and cause
17.	Daniel L. McNabb	28	88	Farmer	3 years	
18.	Joseph R. Hart	20	88	Laborer	3 years	
19.	Thomas O. Sloan	20	F 44	Farmer	3 years	Wounded & Sickness
20.	John H. Hart	30	F 44	Farmer	3 years	
21.	Osker F. Cowhich?	23	88	Farmer	3 years	
22.	William H. Rex	20	88	Clerk	3 years	
23.	Robert Schamp	25	44	Farmer	3 years	
24.	Henry May	30	88	Farmer	3 years	
25.	Daniel Greenwalt	26	F 44	Laborer	3 years	
26.	Henry C. Pryor	19	F 44	Laborer	3 years	
27.	Joshua M. Lousbery	22	F 44	Laborer	3 years	
28.	Ira Pryor	28	88	Laborer	3 years	
29.						
30.						
31.	Aaron Matthews	20	30	Laborer	3 years	
32.	William Matthews	23	30	Laborer	3 years	
33.	Eli Wise	26	88	Laborer	3 years	
34.	Charles Pryor	21	88	Laborer	3 years	
35.	George Lonsbury	19	88	Laborer	3 years	
36.	Clement Lonsbury	19	88	Laborer	3 years	
37.	Peleg Hull	30	30	Laborer	3 years	
38.	Warren Williams	28	44	Laborer	3 years	
39.	William Collier		44	Laborer	3 years	Killed Ft. Donaldson
40.	Enoch Barnhart	25	88	Laborer	3 years	
41.	Madison Chilson	17	88	Laborer	3 years	
42.	Robert Rainier	24	F 44	Farmer	3 years	
43.	Henry Munroe	22	F 44	Farmer	3 years	
44.	Hiram Gaff	18	F 44	Farmer	3 years	Deceased
45.	See 42 M.R. Long? No volunteer			Laborer		



From Ida and Glen Hartman. Says, " Mud School, On Ashley Rd. 2 miles west of Waterloo."

The Auburn Courier,
Thursday, July 18,
1895

COLD SPRINGS

Wednesday morning a number of the young people of Auburn started for Hamilton to spend the day at that popular resort. The young ladies who were in attendance furnished an excellent dinner for the party. Several gathered fine boquets of water lilies and brought them home for souvnirs. Among those in attendance were: Mary Teeters, Della Finkley, Blanche Carpenter, Pearl Kelley, Elsie Caruth, Vina Cool, Gertie Caruth, Maud VanAuken, Dollie Husselman, Katie Cool, Rowend Teff?, Nellie Franks, Frank Ray, Nelson Morr, Phil Gibson, Chas. Schaab, Ed Little, Walter Penfield, Ed Baker and Thomas Husselman.

The Auburn Courier, Thursday, July 18, 1895

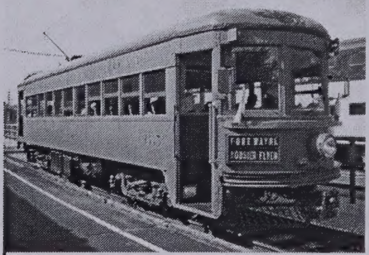
Hung Himself.

BUT NOT WITH SUICIDAL INTENT

Yesterday evening, E.D. Beadle, attempted to go down into his cistern, to clean it out, as there was fair prospects of rain. The manhole to the cistern being very small, as he swung himself down, he found his body was too large, and his cistern so deep that he could not touch bottom, and in attempting to let himself down, one arm became doubled up in such a manner, as to wedge himself in. He was for a time perfectly powerless to help himself, but with strong voice, he made his wants known. His wife heard his cries and ran to his assistance, but the predicament was so laughable, she was powerless to help him and instead laughed at him, until he became mad, and made known that he was perfectly powerless to help himself, when she called to the hired girl to come to her assistance. The hired girl, thinking it was a joke, was very slow to come, and when she did arrive, she too, had to stand and laugh, and it was next to an impossibility with their combined strength to pull him out, but finally he was landed on terra firma, not much worse than for his scare. And then be coming in earnest, he knocked the top of the cistern off, and went down and completed the job.

To cap the climax, he dressed himself, and went to lodge, and during a scuffle with one of the members, received a severe gash on the forehead, the wound being so severe, it was necessary to call upon a doctor, who took two stitches, and patched it up with plaster.

He is again on duty this morning, at his regular post, much the worse for wear, but still in the ring.



The Waterloo Press, Thursday, July 31, 1913

ASLEEP ON TRACKS

Hicksville Man Killed by an Interurban Car at Altona

William Blair, aged about forty-five years, a member of the Hicksville fire department, died in the Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett Sunday night, from injuries he received Sunday evening shortly after 9 o'clock, when he was struck by a Fort Wayne 7 Northwestern Interurban car near Altona, where, apparently in a stupor, he had been sleeping on the tracks.

At the coroner's inquest held Monday morning the railroad company was exonerated from all blame.

According to reliable information Blair had boarded a Fort Wayne & Northwestern car at Fort Wayne, bound for Garrett. Although it seemed that he was intoxicated he was not boisterous and was given the privilege to remain on the car. When the car stopped at Garrett the conductor announced in his usual manner, "Garrett, change cars for Auburn and Waterloo; this train goes to Kendallville." Blair did not hear the call, and after riding for a short distance he asked the conductor whether they had reached Garrett, and was informed that they were now passing through Garrett enroute to Kendallville. He said he desired to go to Auburn and asked the conductor to let him off the car. The car stopped at the city limits of Garrett and he got off.

Within less than an hour he was killed by the same car he had got off. When noticed by the motorman, who applied the emergency brakes, but too late, Blair was lying along the track with his head on the rail. The car shoved his body to one side, and when picked up it was not over three foot from the track.

The trainmen noticed he had walked about a half mile from the point where he had been let off the car, but instead of returning to Garrett, he went in the direction of Altona, and probably tired and weary he laid down and fell asleep—unfortunately, his death sleep.

Jan. 13, 1890?(label over year), The Auburn Courier, Thurs.

AN OLD VIOLIN

Returns After Thirty-Three Years to his Original Owner

George Rinehold, of Jackson township was here yesterday and related an interesting story concerning an old violin which he was the owner of more than thirty three years ago. In the year, 1865, he purchased the violin of Frank Klinger of Huntertown. It was a good instrument and one he prized highly. While a resident of Allen county a few years later he sold it. As his family grew up they developed great ability as musicians and two boys became good manipulators of the violin. Mr. Rinehold then sought after a couple of second hand instruments. Ira Cramar, of this place offered one for 50 cents, and Mr. Rinehold having a thorough knowledge of these instruments, bought it. In looking it over he remarked to his family, that he believed it was his old violin. He preceeded to make the necessary repairs and on the inside found his name and address. Just how many people have owned the instrument and how far it has traveled in all these years is a mystery that will probably never be solved. It is needless to say Mr. Rinehold is glad to come in possession of it again.

The Waterloo Press, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1906

Old Timer Returns

Mr. J. W. Hodges, an old time in Waterloo, made his appearance here last Friday evening; since when he has been looking up his relatives and friends of former days. It has been twenty-eight years since he left Waterloo and most people are stranger. He worked with W.S. Getts for Mr. O.T. Clark as tinner for over two years just prior to the emigration west. He was only a boy then but he has vivid recollections of his boyhood days. There is quite a romance connected with his life that might be woven into a story.

When but seventeen years of age he located in Kansas and "fell in love" with a sweet maiden of fifteen summers. They were married, but the bride's father was not pleased with the proceedings and both being under age, he came and took his daughter home and caused the marriage to be annulled. Young Hodges then moved onto Nebraska where he spent most of his life and in course of time married another lady and lived with her eight years when she died.

In the meantime his girl wife was married and reared a family of eight or nine children and her husband died. Mr. Hodges lost sight of her, not knowing whom she married and in about two years after his second wife he married the third time and in about a year this wife was burned to death on the streets of a Nebraska town, her clothing having accidently taken fire and he was left with a very young babe. Not wishing to part with it he advertised for a housekeeper and the girl wife of former days, being a visitor at her son's home in Lincoln, saw the advertisement and recognizing the name of the father decided that she would secure the child and care for it, and consequently answered the advertisement. The former husband, not knowing the present name, and she having changed considerably in twenty-three or more years from the girl of fifteen, did not recognize her and his efforts to induce her to become his housekeeper were futile, but he was prevailed upon to place the child in her care. He frequently visited the child and later on renewed his entreaty for her to take up the duties of housekeeper so he could have his child at home. She finally told him there was only one condition upon which she would consent and that, marriage. "Why," said he, "I can't marry you for my wife has only been dead a little over seven months." She replied, "O, I can't see why, we were married, once and we can be again." This was a surprise unlooked for, and he began to study her features and the facts of the past were revealed. The result was a happy marriage two months later and last spring by the request of his wife, they sold out in Nebraska and moved to Benton Harbor, Mich., where her children live. They purchased a nine-acre fruit farm along a trolley line and his happy wife oversees the fruit culture while he works at his trade as a painter and cabinet finisher in a large establishment in the city.

In life's experiences he was severely lascerated on the face and neck, when a boy, by a vicious dog, in Waterloo which had disfigured him somewhat but he is still vigorous and amidst all the vicissitudes of life has kept a happy exterior and enjoys life and especially in meeting old friends and relatives. Mrs. Frank Miser, Mrs. F.N. Beidler and James C. Hodges are his cousins and Mrs. A.J. Sinclair an aunt by marriage.

The Auburn Courier, January 9, 1896

Attacked by An Owl

A Desperate Fight in The Woods At Night Time

Springfield Republican

(Note: Even though this isn't DeKalb, it is inductive to the era of what went in the paper that people thought was interesting!)

Colwell Smith was passing through apiece of woods one night, and without hearing any sound or premonition his tall beaver hat received a terrible thump from behind which knocked it off his head to the ground. He heard no sound no flutter of wings—for the wing feathers of this bird are specially adapted by their downy edge to noiseless flight, He replaced his hat and proceeded, but wondered at the circumstance which he could not explain, says the Springfield Republican. No limb of a tree, to which he naturally turned for an explanation, could have brushed his hat again and in front of him as before. He again replaced his beaver and, then, with every sensation on the quiver, proceeded and awaited results. Again as before his head covering was unceremoniously removed, but the keenness and activity of his fully aroused senses enabled him to detect a slight flutter of wings. He was convinced now as to the source of his singular experiences.

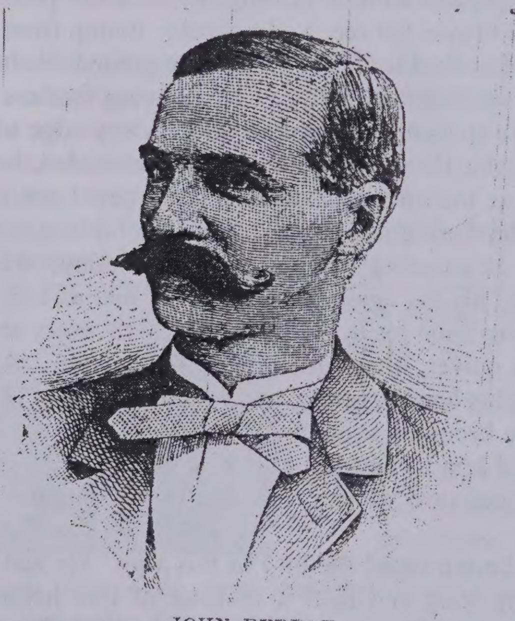
But he outwitted the bird in this way. He had a stout walking stick and held it in front of him horizontally, firmly grasped so as to strike upward with it should he be again approached. He had walked but a short distance when the time came for the sudden stroke upward and his owlship—for such it proved to be—met with an obstruction that was not "on the bill" in one sense, but as in another, and that a striking one. The owl's antics were ended and he paid the penalty for his continued attacks upon what he deemed an intruder on this dark remains. I have known them to pounce upon dogs in the same way.

The Auburn Courier, June 27, 1895, Thursday

UNDER JASMINE

A SOLEMN AND IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY UNITES LOVING HANDS AND HEARTS

In the presence of a vast audience of the friends and neighbors, John Pepple and Jennie Stutz were united in marriage last evening, at the Presbyterian church. A public ceremony, not being common in Auburn, together with the popularity of the young couple, called out a brilliant and intensely interested assemblage, that filled the church, and overflowed on the grass plat and walks outside. At the hour appointed, the carriages containing the bridal party reached the church. As they entered the building, Mrs. Sadie Yesbera arose, and while they came down the aisle, sang the sweet marriage hymn "O, Promise Me," accompanied on the Madolin and Ziter by Waltemath Brothers, of Fort Wayne, closing soon after the parties reached the altar. They were led by Rev. F.C. Colvin of the Presbyterian church, coming up the south aisle and followed by Milo Husselman and Laura Ober, while following these came the bride, leaning on Miss Maggie Snyder, of New Era. At the same time up the north aisle came the groom supported by Frank Eckhart.

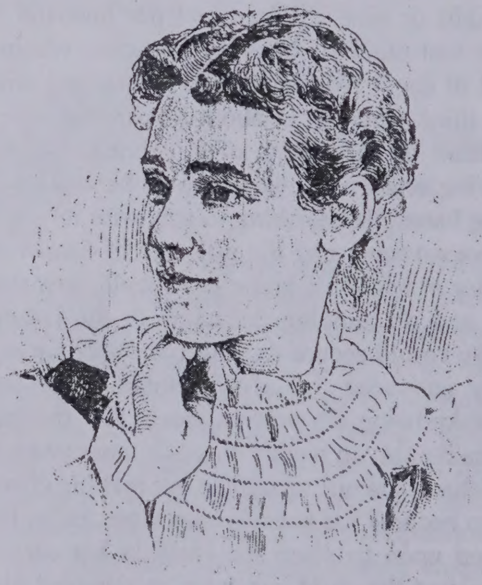


JOHN PEPPLE.

After they were ranged in front of the altar, the first part of the ceremony was said, and then, to the strains of sweet music they took their places at the north end of the platform under a lovely arch of jasmine, roses and ferns.

At the back were similar floral decorations. At the north and the south stood a large palm, brought from Alabama, to which were added other similar plants, making an admirable effect. The ceremony, was abridged form of the Episcopal service, including the ring presentation. At the arch, the group made a lovely picture, and the minister, perfectly at ease, as were all the rest, spoke in a graceful and impressive manner, the solemn words that made them man and wife. A brief and feeling prayer followed, and then an eloquent address to the young couple, and the ceremony was closed. The bride and groom then took their places in front of the altar and received the congratulations of the hundreds of friends, who filed in a long procession before them. As each came past them, two beautiful little girls, attired in white, Nellie Ober and Ruth Baker, under the direction of Miss Lila Baker, handed each person a bouquet of Texas jasmine tied by a ribbon on which were printed the words, "Auburn, June 25, 1895."

The bride was attired in a beautiful white corded silk with a long tulle veil which extended the entire length of the dress, and both were gifts from friends and were sent from Hamburg, Germany. The entire effect was elegant in its simplicity. The bride is one of the many lovely girls of Auburn and on this supreme occasion looked more charming even than usual. She carried a bouquet composed entirely of white roses.



MRS JOHN PEPPLE.

Miss Maggie Snyder, first bridesmaid was attired in pink silk trimmed with chiffon and pearl passamenlerie and carried a bouquet of roses and jasmine buds. Miss Laura Ober, second bridesmaid wore cream silk, trimmed with lace and satin ribbon and her bouquet was composed of pink rose buds. The groom and grooms men as well as the minister wore full evening dress.

After the ceremony there was a reception in the parlors of the Swineford House, and at 11:30 a party of twenty, including the bridal party and a few intimate friends sat down to an legant luncheon. The followed the good bys and good wishes, when the bridal party took carriages for the Junction to meet the 2 a.m. train on the B & O., on which the newly wedded pair started on their bridal tour. They stay a few days in Chicago, then go to Manitou Springs, Colo., and to other points of interest in the great west. On returning to Auburn, they will visit relatives in Ohio, and later, start for their future home at Smithville, Texas.

In the ceremony and decorations the southern tastes and styles prevailed as a residence of fourteen years in the south had won his admiration for so much of their ways. The bride is an orphan and has made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stutz. She has, by her ladylike qualities made herself friends among all classes. The groom is the son of John Pepple north of town and was reared in this county. It was noticeable among the guests invited to the wedding were those who had been his immediate neighbors and schoolmates. About 1880 he went to Hannibal, Mo., and became a fireman on the Hannibal & St. Joe railroad, but about two years later he went to Kansas, and then to Texas, and soon became an engineer on the M.K. & T. railroad in whose employ he still is, on of their most trusted engineers. An aunt from Texas came home with him and was present last evening. A number of elegant and valuable gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Pepple, from their many friends and testified to the high appreciation in which they were held. If good wishes count, they will have a happy future. We should not forget the flue singing of Mrs. Yesbera, or the music of the gentlemen from Fort Wayne. Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Aber to whose good taste and skill were due the lovely floral decorations.

St. Joe News, Thursday, March 22, 1934

HISTORIC PAPERS ARE FOUND IN BELONGINGS

Of the late Jacob D. Leighty by his son John R. Leighty and are reproduced for the benefit of our readers. The two documents are for the dedication subscription and for funds to purchase a bell for the local Lutheran Church.

****

Subscriptions paid at the dedication of the St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church at St. Joe, Indiana, May 9, 1880:

John Leighty, John Widney, James Hamilton, John Engle, J.D. Leighty, Oliver H. Widney, Elijah L. Dilley, Charles W. Widney, Samuel Lawhead, Martin Tustison, Samuel Widney, David Maxwell, Mrs. Peter Bishop, Asa Hatch, Daniel Reasoner, William S. VanZile, Mort E. Olds, S.C. Baker, Isaac Lawhead, George Bleeks, Jacob Baltz, Andrew Horn, Jeff Walter, Robert Davis, James Henderson, Henry H. Fales, Mrs. James Henderson, Jacob Sechler.

Henry Horn, Mrs. John Leighty, Mrs. Mary Bowman, Mrs. William Leighty, Martin D. Engle, Frank P. Sechler, Gilbert Barbeau, Henry W. Beams, Franklin Herrick, Jacob Dermott, Orange Fales, William Staman, Mrs. Geo Wade, William Volmer, Mrs. John Engle, J.R. Shilling, John Sonchi, Mrs. Nancy Culbertson, Oliver Greenawalt, S.J. Greenawalt, Frank B. Draggoo, D.C. Butler, Nathan Johnson, Rudolph Bair, John W. Beams, Ezra Horn, Mrs. William Shutt, Miss P. Coder, L.L. Bair, J. Bair, Mrs. Kelso.

Mary A. Widney, Mrs. Silberg, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Chas. Widney, J.R. Culbertson, Isaac Astri, Gus Cupp, William Knight, Mrs. Barbara Beams, Mrs. A.W. Hall, Mrs. David Reasoner, Mrs. Rudolph Bair, Mrs. Furnish, Jacob Baltz, David Sonchi, Mrs. Isaac Gunsenhouser, Tho. Kline, Henry Sechler, James Ricketts, Mrs. J.R. Nichols, Henry Hull, Mrs. Lizzie Horn, Mrs. J. Horn, Mrs. Nancy A. Huffman, Mrs. Evans, John Horn, Mrs. R. Davis, Charles A. Tustison, Edwin D. White, Alex Filley, Dr. W.K. Mitchell, Loran S. Saylor, Mrs. J.D. Leighty, Daniel J. Baker, Henry Hull, Erastus White, Warren Silberg, Geo. Wilson, Fred Johnson, Miss Mary Irwin, Dennis Burley, Elliott Fales, Jacob I. White, Alex Culbertson.

Beeks Erick, John Somerlot, William Bleeks, Mr. Tiffany, Chas. M. Meek, Mahlon Baker, Mrs. Andrew Horn, Samantha Hull, Miss Eliza Beams, S.S. Barr, John W. Dills, Adam Shilling, also money paid in from an oyster supper.

Monday, January 2, 1922, The Garrett Clipper

GARRETT WOMAN FINED $15 FOR STEALING COAL

Railroad Patrolman Charles Davis, arrested Mary Salerno, wife of Frank Saleno, an Italian crane operator employed by the Baltimore & Ohio Thursday on a charge of malicious trespass on the company's property the allegation being the theft of coal. From time to time it appears the woman has been appropriating coal belonging to the company to her own use, the accumulations amounting to something like a ton.

Thursday afternoon in the court of John Zimmer, justice of the peace, in Auburn. Mrs. Salerno pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $15 and costs amounting in all to $25, which was paid.

The Auburn Courier, September 22, 1898, Thursday

FATAL RUNAWAY

David Lawrence a Well Known Farmer, The Victim

This morning at about nine o-clock, David Lawrence who had been to town started for his home in Richland township. He drove a spirited team, as usual, and we are told it had recently run away. Going along North Street, they took fright at something, possibly at the piles of new dirt thrown out of the trenches along there. The people along the west end of that street and of that street say the team was running when they first noticed it. They went full tilt over the railroad track and turned north on the road, with a whirl. The ground there, slopes down on the west side of road, making it all the more dangerous. There he was thrown out striking the ground with full force, and evidently falling with his left side on a small boulder stone that was covered by the long leaves of the grass. The team ran on north, went against a telephone pole and hitching post near Wagner's blacksmith shop, broke both off at the ground and broke the telephone pole twice in two higher up. Just past that, they got loose from the wagon and ran up the west road toward home. Dr. Phillips, of Corunna was driving out of town a little distance behind Mr. Lawrence, and seeing him thrown out, hurried up and helped to get him into a comfortable position, but having no medicines with him, he gave him in care of Mrs. Wagner, who is a sister of Mr. Lawrence, and had come running down to see what was the trouble, and he hurried to bring up Dr. Sebring. Some boys and Mrs. L. B. Brandon also had come up and made him as comfortable as possible. And when the two doctors returned they carried the injured man to Mr. Wagner's house. An examination showed that he was bruised up some, but his hurts were chiefly internal. One rib at least, on his left side, was broken and crushed in, probably crushing into his lung. The doctors tried to get this rib in place, or at least relieve him some, and did all possible to help him. But there was little that could be done. Soon, it was apparent that his lung was probably filling up. He suffered greatly but at first seemed to be conscious of everything, and could speak a little. After a time, however, he gave little sign of any consciousness, except of the intense pain he suffered. Alvin Baker, had come up about the time of the accident and drove rapidly out northwest to Mr. Lawrence's home, and brought in Mrs. Lawrence. She was convulsed with grief, to see her aged husband in his agony, and apparently dying. But she could do nothing but sit by him and try to comfort him, and to bear up under own burden of grief as best she might. It was a sad sight. Quite a number of neighbors and relatives had gathered in but could do n more than to offer sympathy.

The horses had disappeared up the road toward home, and Alvin Baker, on his return with Mrs. Lawrence, reported that one of them had been found.

LATER: Though his death has been looked for at any moment since 11 a.m., he still breaths, but is getting so weak, that the doctors say he can live but a short time.

BOREN OBITUARY

The Garrett Clipper, Dec. 1, 1921, Thursday

Clara Boren daughter of John and Barbara Weihmueller, was born in Richland township in this county April 30, 1892, and died November 25, 1921, at the age of 29 years, 6 months and 25 days. On July 26, 1911, she was united in marriage with George W. Boren and to them were born three children, two of whom died in infancy. Surviving her are her husband, her little two year old son, George Jr., her aged father, four brothers and seven sisters besides many other relatives of herself and husband.

She united with the Garrett Methodist Episcopal church in June, 1917, and lived faithful to the principles of a true Christian life.

Mrs. Boren was a woman of unusually fine Christian character and a most lovable disposition. In her father's home in the neighborhood where she grew to womanhood and in the communities in which she has lived since her marriage she was known to every one especially for these fine qualities and was esteemed and loved by all.

It was in her home however, where her true character found its real expression for she was by nature a homemaker and gave her work and her love unstintedly to make it what an ideal home should be.

No one, either friend or stranger, could meet her in her home without going away impressed with a feeling of respect and admiration for the good woman who presided over it.

Her death, just when the need of her was greatest and when her life seemed fullest of hope and promise, is a loss to her husband, son and family that can not be measured, but they have the sweet consolation of knowing that her life and example will guide them through the days of sorrow and her good influence will continue to live with those who have known and loved her.

Nov. 10, 1892, The Auburn Courier

GONE UP IN FLAMES

The Eureka Opera House, the Pride of Auburn, a Pile of Ashes.

Sunday morning, at about 5 o'clock, the fire bell called the sleepy citizens of Auburn from their beds to witness the worst fire we have had for many years. The Eureka Opera House had caught fire at the east end, and the blaze was already shooting out through the boards when the first people got there. The light had wakened Mr. Bachtel's family, on the north side of the street, near his mill, and he had sent in an alarm. The fire department turned out promptly and soon got to work. But the fire had got a foothold in the dressing rooms under the stage, and was roaring and rushing up through the stage itself with its oiled scenery and curtains—a regular tinder box, every part of which was flammable. Two streams were turned on, but the intense heat and dense smoke made the fight a difficult one from the start, and the wooden sides, while they kept the water from reaching the interior, still helped to feed the flames that were raging within. But the fire gradually gained on them, especially as, after a half hour of steady pumping, the cistern gave out, a thing that had never happened before, though we have pumped from it for hours at other times. This caused a delay in getting the engine and hose around to the well near the National bank, from which point they continued to play on the ruins the rest of the morning. The department kept watch all the forenoon, and twice there was a fresh call, the first having caught in the Ensley block, just at the north. There had been all the time a struggle to save this building, as well as John Knoder's residence, which stood right in the range of the wind, and close by, at the northeast, sparks also fell in showers. On the south, there was also great danger to Trout's livery barn, though the direction of the wind favored it. The horses and carriages were all taken out, and would have been saved, though he lost two sleighs that were stored under the opera house. Watson also had several sleighs there, and F.J. Yesbera had a good reaper, and of course these were all destroyed. The Lyon Comedy Company had just closed a week's performance, with a fine audience only the night before. It is supposed the fire originated in the theater dressing room, either from the stove or from a cigar stub, or in some such way. They lost all their dresses and theatrical outfit, except one trunk, which they managed to pull out of the flames. It was a serious loss to them, as they had an engagement to play all the week at Bryan. The owners of the Opera House, J.C. Henry and G.H. Yesbera, of course will suffer the most. The building cost something like $5,000 and 1 is a total loss, with no insurance. They had originally kept it insured, but the rates were so high, and, in fact, insurance men did not care to take the risk till they got in the incandescent lights and arranged the stoves, etc. This they had just completed and had got insurance men to send for revised rates, and in a few days it would have been fully insured, for both are careful business men. The loss to Auburn, also, is to be deplored. We need a good opera house, and this one was one of the best, if not the very best in any town the size of Auburn. The scenery and stage fittings were especially complete—the best and tastiest; perhaps, in this end of the state. As to whether they will rebuild, we cannot say.

Mr. Henry believes the fire caught in the dressing room, and gives a most reasonable explanation as to how it might have happened. One of the actors may have struck a match to light his cigar as he started away, and carelessly thrown the half extinguished match to one side, when it could easily have fallen into an open trunk containing clothing, as it is a common thing for actors to go away at the close of a performance leaving their trunks open, or at least not locked, merely letting the lid drop. If, in this supposed case, the lid dropped and the match lay within the trunk, it might have gradually ignited the clothing and so smoldered for some hours before bursting out. Mr. Lyson, the manager of the company, when he broke into the dressing room to see if he could get out any of the trunks, says that as the door gave way the trunks burst into flames and appeared all to be on fire. Tom Patterson, who works at the electric light plant, had with him that night for company Cheney Salyer, and John Altenberg. About 3 o'clock one of the boys, who had been asleep, woke up, and happening to turn his face to the window, noticed a light in the basement of the opera house, and remarked that "Hank Wolf evidently had not turned the lights out." But he thought nothing more of it, and lay down again and slept an hour or more. On waking a second time, they noticed a strong light at the dressing room window and saw the building was on fire. Henry Baker, the night watch, had been along the alley leading from the street back to the electric light works, soon after midnight, but everything was all right then. Mr. Wolf had gone, as we have already stated, to see that all was safe after the performance closed. Mr. Henry and his wife left the building last, except Wolf, who remained about fifteen minutes later. The loss of the building puts an end to our entertainments of that class. Mr. Henry spent a part of Monday cancelling all the dates he had made, for he had over thirty, filling in one for nearly every week till next spring. Our people sympathize with them in their loss, and realize besides that it is a great loss to the town. We hope it may be rebuilt at an early date, but can as yet give no information on that point.

2012 ANNUAL BANQUET

"Eating Your Way Across DeKalb County"

August 18, 2012, Saturday @ 5:30

Coordinated and presented by Deb & Greg Iddings

Deb and Greg have worked hard to find pictures and information about early to current eateries and restaurants.

Please sit back and enjoy stories and information about places that you might have known or eaten at. Do you have anything else to share about this part of DeKalb County? A slide show will be presented after our splendid meal. Did you know one of our banquet cooks ran one of the local restaurants at Ashley?

At the Masonic Lodge
223 W. Hovart St. Ashley, IN
(Across from the smiley face water tower)

**Menu: Pecan chicken, ham loaf, potatoes,
Myrtle's green beans, perfection Salad, rolls, pie, & drinks.**

GRIFFITHS CAFE
LUNCH MEALS
MEALS 25 cts

Everybody Knows Where The Sandwich Grows (Farmer Fred's Talk)

Members, guests and the public are welcome.

For more information: DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society,
PO Box 6085, Auburn, IN 46706
or Roselyn Wells, 925-0384 & rozwells@mediacombb.net

Meal reservations are $12.00 per person and are due on or before August

**Mail your check (and who will be attending) to: DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
P.O. Box 6085, Auburn, IN 46706**

Name of guests attending: ______________________________

$12.00 per person—please make checks out to: D.C.I.G.S. and mail to D.C.I.G.S. P. O. Box 6085 Auburn, IN 46706

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form

The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)________________

Dues for Year (example 2012 or 2013)________ I am already a member (yes or no)______________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:______________________________City:____________________State______

Zip Code______________ Telephone Number ( ) ________________Email: __________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ______________________________________

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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DeKalb Diggings

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Letter from the President

We had a booth at the fair honoring our veterans. Strips of ribbon were hung and 3 x 5 cards were attached with names of veterans or active military members. We had at least one person represented in all wars and conflicts: Revolutionary War, War of 1812, The Indian Wars, Spanish American War, Vietnam Conflict, Korean Conflict, Desert Storm, World War I, World War II, Iraq Conflicts, Afghanistan.

Also at the fair, we received a wonderful scrapbook, were able to copy about 180' Auburn postcards from Bret Worden and received some WWI pictures to copy.

Thanks to all our workers: Sean Walker, Rory Kratzman, Sue Kratzman, Amanda Blackman, Jim and Roz Wells, Judy Knapp, Jill Devine, Dan Devine, Liz Winsley, Ruth Camarata, Ed McDonald, Margaret Hobson. Some of them even worked double shifts or more! We also really appreciate information for the newsletter. Does anyone else have any memories (one or two pages, if you can) that you would like to share?

Thanks for your patience. I am still having some health issues. They are getting better but I am still not back to my normal energetic self.

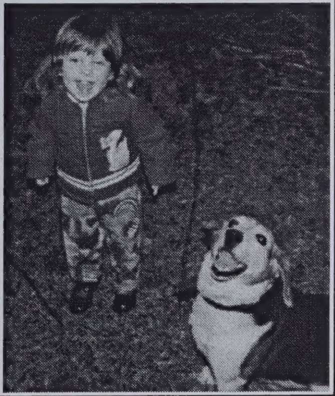
Roselyn (Rozzy) Wells, President

Write down your experiences and memories!

I was thinking about my childhood the other day. It was a lonely time for me as we lived on a farm and my nearest sibling was 5-6 years older—just old enough to boss me around—ha. My parents weren't real social people. I decided to do Miller and Smith obituaries this time and was thinking of the Millers and Smiths in **my** life. I had a substitute teacher by the name of Pearl Elson Smith. She told my daughter, when she was in kindergarten that she was the 3rd generation of our family that she had taught (substitute teacher at that time)...and I had another tie with her. My dad and mom bought her family's farm—which Jim and I bought later. She came out one time, asking if she could look around the house and the yard. She picked up some Bartlett pears from the tree in the yard, remembering the tree from childhood. At that point in time, the name Elson was still on the barn that her dad had built. When we moved in (I was less than a year old), dad said there was a bobcat in the barn as it had been empty for about 2 years. In the early days of the farm (1953) Mom said that she had gone mushroom hunting and reached down to pick it and there was a copperhead snake next to it. I didn't even know there were copperheads ever in the area. I remember Mom talking about how large the mushrooms were and one time she had gone to the woods and came back with her arms full of large mushrooms, stacked like firewood in her arms. I had found some really large ones but never that big!

My mom's mom, Jennora Spindler had married first, a Henry Miller, son of early DeKalb County pioneers. She had an older brother, Guy Miller, who served in WWI and an older sister, Delia Miller Husselman. I wondered if she bossed her around. I do know that my mom went to live with her for a short while when my mom was 13, but I never knew the details.

Oh, and my sister married Lloyd Miller, so the Millers came into our family a couple of ways.



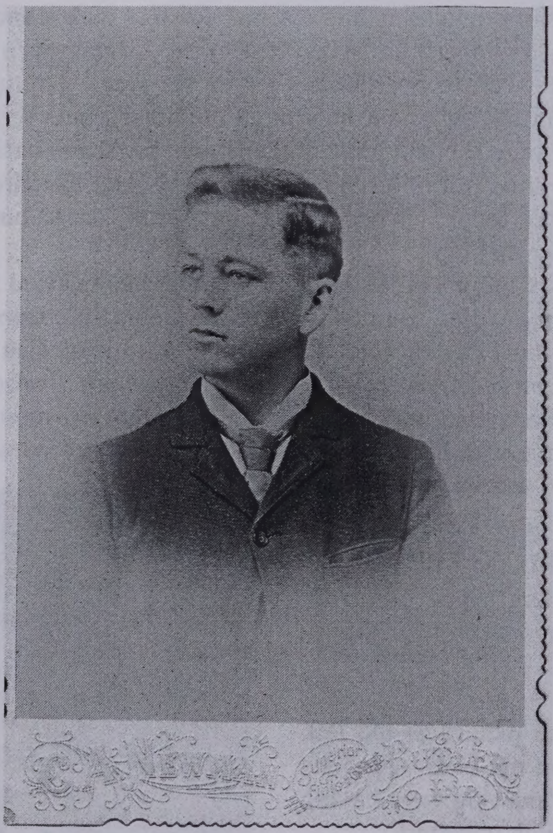
The picture to the left, is on the farm. Amanda and our dog were having a laugh together!

Queries

? QUERIES ? for the newsletter may be sent to the address below. Please state that your query is to be printed in the newsletter. You may also email your query to the below email address. Your query must have a DeKalb County, IN connection or it will not be added to the newsletter. Enter your query information exactly as you want it to appear, though it may still be edited for the newsletter. No query for a living person will be included. Please limit your query to approximately 50 words. Queries that are short, concise, and specific are more apt to get results. Don't forget to include your name and full address. Also include your telephone number and/or email address if you would like that published along with your query. Members may place queries for free.

My GGGrandfather, James Burnham, married Emily E Baker in Ft Wayne IN on Oct 10, 1856
From the 1850-80 census reports, her family lived in Union TWP
Edward J Baker was a farmer on Subdivision Rd 49 (Co Rd 49?)
His wife was Phebe A Baker (born abt 1811)
If there are any surviving members of the Baker Family, I would be happy to send them information about Emily
She lived and died (Oct 6,1893) in Lansingburgh (Troy) NY
I have her will and burial records
She was born in NY abt 1834-35

Sincerely, Robert Burnham 832-515-1868



My Son, Richard (Rick) G. Joyal Jr., who lives in Huntertown, found enclosed picture at an antique store called the Cherry Barn, on Lima Road, a number of years ago. The store has since been torn down.

The bottom of the Picture addresses a Photo Studio in Butler.....The interest we have in the picture is that the individual could pass as my TWIN?

Can You provide any assistance that might help in identifying the individual in the Picture?

Picture is to the left.

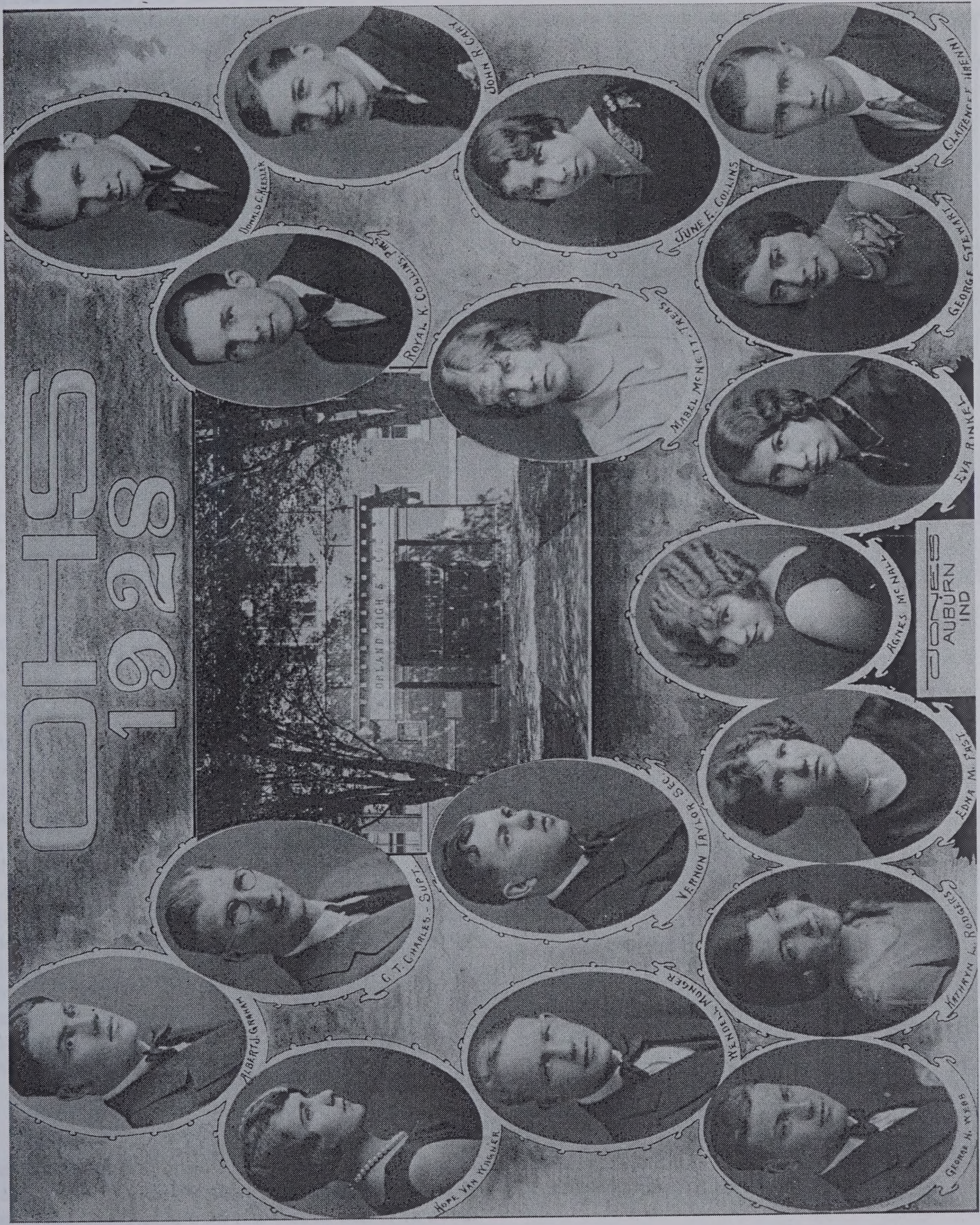
Richard (Rick) G. Joyal Sr.
Ridgecrest, California 93555
(760) 375-7889

I am trying to find who the keeper is of the actual records for the White City Cemetery in Spencerville. I have an ancestor resting there but they have a headstone that only has her name on it, so I am trying to determine who has the actual records (trying to uncover date of death).

Any info or suggestions would be greatly appreciated!

Thanks in advance,
David Nuttle

Many of us collect pictures taken by DeKalb County Photographers. I personally really never thought about them taking pictures of Schools in neighboring counties. Since many of our relatives migrated across the line (Steuben, Noble, Allen and Williams Co.), we are printing this excellent picture contributed by Greg & Deb Iddings.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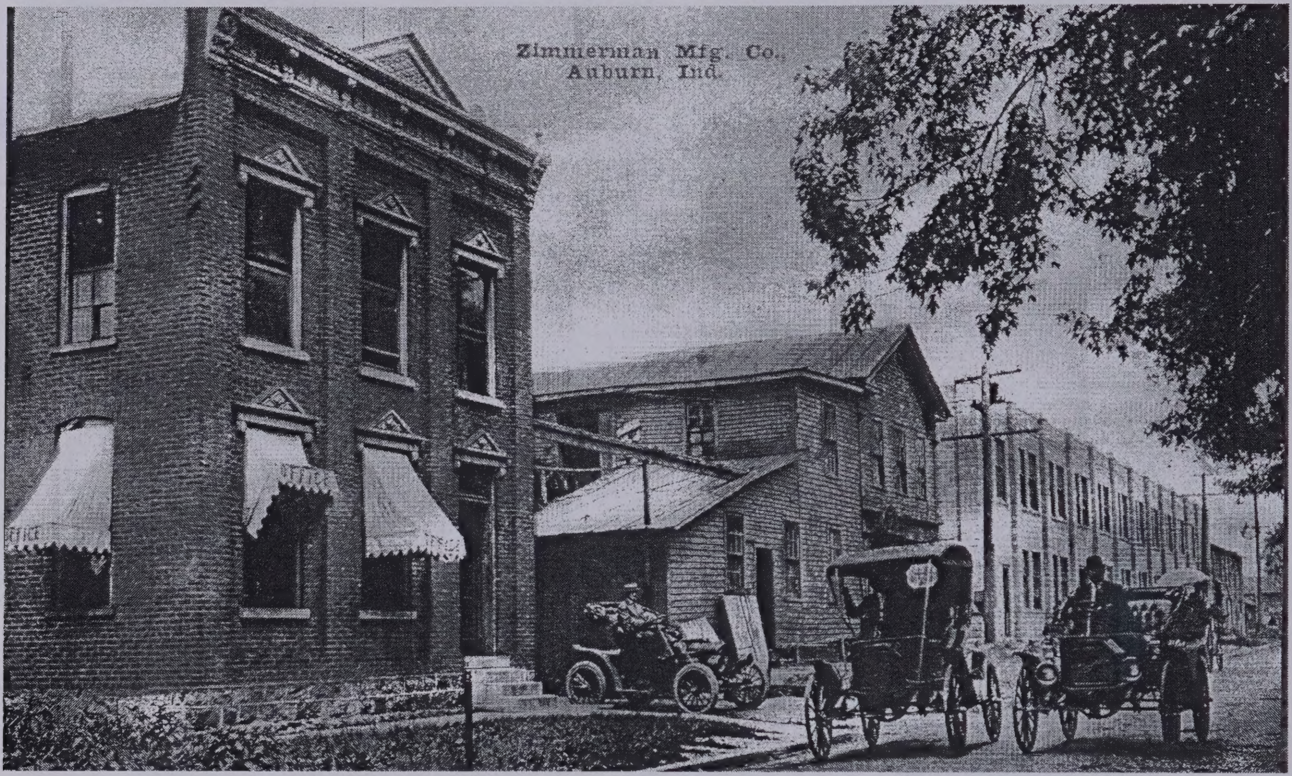
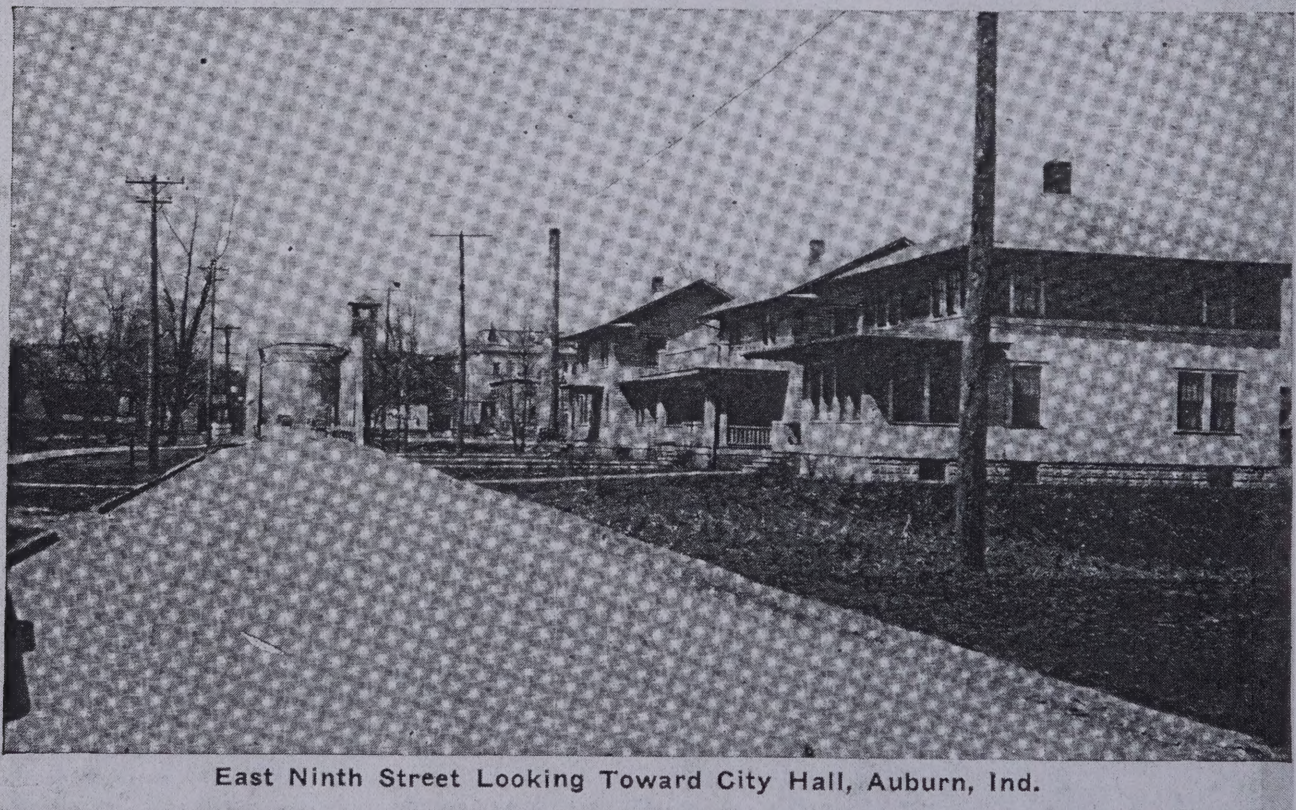
1928
ORLAND HIGH S
JOHN R. CARY
DONALD C. KEESLER
ROYAL K. COLLINS, PRES.
JUNE E. COLLINS
CLARENCE F. HAENNI
GEORGE STEWART
MABEL McNETT, TREAS.
EVA RINKEL
AGNES McNALL
JONES
AUBURN
IND
EDNA M. FAST
VERNON TAYLOR, SEC.
G. T. CHARLES, SUPT.
ALBERT J. GRAHAM
HOPE VAN WAGNER
WENDELL MUNGER
KATHRYN L. RODGERS
GEORGE H. WEBB

Two of Bret Worden's post cards that he shared with us.


Zimmerman Mfg. Co.,
Auburn, Ind.
OFFICE



East Ninth Street Looking Toward City Hall, Auburn, Ind.

I wanted to put some Smith & Miller obituaries in the newsletter. These names are names that most people have somewhere in their family history!

The Butler Record Fri. June 21, 1895

SMITH—At his late residence, at Troy, Ind., on Friday, June 14, 1895, Mr. **Peter Smith**, aged 73 years, 7 months and 7 days.

Mr. Smith was born near Reedsburg, Wayne county, O., Oct. 27, 1821. When 18 years of age, like thousands of others, at just that period in life when of all others, he most needed the watchful care and kindly advice of a father, his advisor and counselor was taken away by death, and the boy was left to pursue his course fatherless.

On April 6, 1843, in the 22nd year of his age, Mr. Smith was married to Miss Hannah McConnell, an estimable Christian lady, who departed this life April 17, 1892, after the performance of all her duties as a faithful wife and Christian mother for nearly half a century. How many toils and rests, joys and sorrows, and rejoicings and weepings chased each other over these fields of forty-nine years of married life, those sealed lips will never more disclose to the ears of men. This union was sealed with the gift of two sons, Mr. David Smith, now an esteemed citizen of this community, and a younger son, John, who died in infancy.

On April 27, 1893, Mr. Smith married as his second wife, Miss Jennie Goss, who proved to be a constant and devoted wife to her husband during the increasing infirmities of his age, until death released her of her marital obligations.

Mr. Smith was for many years a faithful, earnest and consistent member of the Wittenberg congregation of the Lutheran church, and at the time of his death filled the office of Elder to the satisfaction of the whole church.

In the death of Mr. Smith, family has lost a devoted husband and father, the church a faithful member, and the community an obliging neighbor.

His funeral took place from the Wittenberg church, on Sunday morning, June 16th, and was attended by a very large congregation of his many old neighbors and friends, among them his only remaining full brother and sisters, Mr. John Smith of Hicksville, O., and Mrs. Catherine Shelly of Ashland, O. The funeral was conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Dustman.

Nov. 6, 1903 Friday, The Butler Weekly Record

Killed by the Train

Oscar Smith, a well known citizen living a short distance east of Waterloo, was instantly killed by the westbound Lake Shore plug train just east of that town about 8:30 Friday evening.

Mr. Smith had been in Waterloo during the evening and started to walk home along the tracks. From the fact that the train was not running on the track generally used, it is supposed that he became confused and was unable to get out of the way.

The deceased was a bachelor and had resided in the vicinity of Waterloo for a number of years. It is reported that the body was not much mangled, but most of the bones were broken. Arrangements were made for the burial of the body at the Ridge cemetery, Sunday afternoon, at the expense of the county, the deceased having been a member of the Thirteenth Indiana regiment—Dispatch.

Friday, May 28, 1897 The Butler Record

BECK—At the residence of her daughter, in Detroit, Mich., on Saturday, May 22, 1897, Mrs. **Susanna Smith Beck**, aged 67 years, 8 months and 17 days.

Miss Susanna Smith was born in Somersett county, Pa., September 5, 1829. She subsequently removed to Ohio and was married to Mr. Joseph Beck, at Marshallville, O., October 25, 1848. This union was sealed in the gift of eight children—three sons and five daughters, of whom one son and three daughters remain to mourn her departure, her husband having preceded her to the world of rest about two years since.

The funeral took place from the Lutheran church, in Butler, on Monday afternoon, May 24, and was largely attended by old neighbors and friends, Rev. J.M. Dustman officiating. Interment in the cemetery at Hamilton, Ind.

December 15,1898 Thurs. The Waterloo Press

Miss **Florence Jane Smith** was born Feb. 17, 1866, and died Dec. 7, 1898, aged 32 years, 9 months and 20 days.

She was born at the old homestead in Smithfield township, where she died. Her disease was of a lingering nature, and her suffering was such as always attends consumptives; all of which she bore with great patience and fortitude. As death approached, she became concerned and called for a minister. The Rev. Moorman, pastor of the U.B. church, responded and pointed her to the true way. She grasped the wonderful boon of salvation through faith in Christ and was baptized in his name. She leaves an aged mother, three brothers and two sisters to mourn her loss. Cottage services were held at the home, conducted by Rev. Moorman and Rev. Butler, and the remains were laid beside those of her father in the Waterloo cemetery.

Continued on next page

Oct. 15, 1931, Thurs., The Record Herald

MITCHELL

Gladys Alta Smith was born near Butler, Indiana, Jan. 24, 1890, and entered into the land of eternal sunshine Tuesday morning, Sept. 22, 1931, having reached the age of 41 years, 7 months and 8 days. Most of her childhood was spent near her birthplace where she united with the church at the age of 16. After receiving her early education she entered and graduated from Angola college. Realizing that there was a great need for Christian service and to better equip herself to do her best she spent a year in Moody Bible Institute where she took additional training for her voice and specialized in Bible work. Her ambition was to sing the gospel story as well as to train by teaching its truths. She spent about four years in Indiana and Ohio singing and teaching, coming to this church in Richland Center in such a capacity where she met Albert J. Mitchell to whom she was married on March 10, 1917. She was a member of the Christian Church and for the 14 years she has lived in Richland Center she has proved to be a loyal and devoted member using her talents gladly and unsparingly. At the time of her home going she was teaching in the Junior department of the Bible school and directing the music of the church.

In 1918 when Mr. Mitchell answered the call of his country Mrs. Mitchell took charge of the insurance business and since that time she was been an able assistant in helping to carry it on.

She was a true friend, a faithful and loving wife and a kind neighbor. She was truly imbued with the spirit of her Christ. She was always willing to help in any way she could. Nothing was too hard for her. Many times her sweet voice has brought comfort to sad hearts as well as joy to help lighten the load. She loved her home, her friends and her church. She possessed that inward quality which made nature an ever broadening expense which reached far beyond the horizon. She looked to the hills from whence came her health and strength. Readiness for home going rests upon character and not upon occupation. It is right living which prepares for a safe and joyous home going.

Besides her husband she leaves three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Philips of Plainview, Texas; Mrs. Gareile Hoffer of Butler, Indiana, Mrs. Jett Schramm, of LaCrosse; and one brother, Dr. C. J. Miller, of Chicago and a host of friends.

In the words of that immortal song which she used so many times "Then, shall the King say unto them upon his right hand. Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you." she has answered her King and has entered into the glorious kingdom of life eternal.

Services were conducted by Bruce Matthews, pastor Richland Center; C.L. Milton, pastor First Church of Milwaukee; and E.H. Longman, pastor, Flint, Michigan; from the Park street Christian church. Thursday, September 24th, and burial was made in the Richland Center cemetery.

Dec. 3, 1931, Thursday, The Record Herald

SMITH

Josephine Rebekah Smith, daughter of John and Anna Smith, was born in Wilmington township, March 30, 1929, and departed this life near Moore November 29, 1931, aged two years, eight months and 29 days.

She leaves to mourn her going, the father and mother and two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were conducted at the Phelps Funeral Home on Wednesday forenoon by Rev. F.B. Parker. Burial took place in Waterloo cemetery. Allen E. Phelps, mortician.

April 12, 1928, Thurs. The Butler Weekly Record

Eli Curtis Miller

Eli Curtis Miller, son of Samuel and Elizabeth Miller, was born in Ashland County, Ohio, July 1st 1854, and departed this life on April 4th, 1928, aged 73 years, 9 months and 3 days.

When he was one year of age he came with his parents and older sister to Newville, Indiana, where they resided until 1865, when the family moved to a farm near Waterloo.

In his early manhood he taught school for a number of years and later came to Butler, Indiana, where he and his brother, W.D. Miller, engaged in the grocery business, from which he retired after 25 years, because of ill health.

On May 20th, 1883, he married Emma McEntarfer of Waterloo, to which union was born two children, Harry B. Miller, and Mrs. Mabel Sturgis, both of Butler.

The deceased when but a boy became a follower of Jesus Christ, and united with the United Brethren Church of Waterloo, later on coming to Butler and transferring his membership to the United Brethren Church, where he has been a faithful and devoted member, his motto always being "My Church First." He was possessed of a very modest and unassuming disposition, and was very conscientious in his beliefs.

Besides the church, Mr. Miller was a member of the Masonic Order, and for a number of years was a member of the Maccabee Order. He was very much interested in community welfare, and he served on the city council for several years.

Continued on next page

Besides the wife and children, he leaves to mourn their loss, two sisters, Mrs. Ellora Snyder of Angola, Indiana, and Mrs. F.L. Kiplinger of Butler, Indiana, also two brothers, W.D. Miller of Indianapolis, Indiana, and G.H. Miller of Everett, Wash.; two grandsons, Bernard Sturgis, and Curtis Miller, Junior; and a number of relatives and friends.

He was a loyal and loving husband and father, a kind friend and a good neighbor.

March 29, 1900 Thursday, The Waterloo Press

JOHN SMITH'S FAMILY

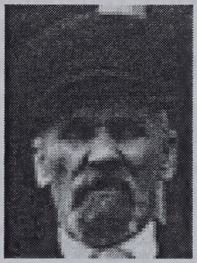
Brought Under Public Notice by Their Poverty

THE MOTHER DIED MONDAY

Having Given Birth to a Stillborn Child—Four Bright Girls—But Little Family History Known.

Some of our citizens learned last week, that the poor are within our borders. Sometimes during the past year, two families, one an ex-soldier, Mr. Milliner, and his son-in-law, John Smith, moved here from Huntington, the former to work in the Bent Wood factory, and the other to do teaming, hauling logs, and they were induced to move here by some one who sought to be their friend in need, but matters did not prove so favorable as was expected, and both families have probably experienced the sorrows of poverty without letting the public know of facts. The family of Smith consisted of himself and a wife, rather delicate, and four bright little girls. To keep the wolf from the door, the wife assisted in cutting corn and other hard labor during the fall, that did not serve to benefit her condition, and from exposure, consumption set in , and during the past week her condition was aggravated by an acute attack of pneumonia, and on Saturday she gave birth to a child, stillborn, and on Monday the mother yielded, in her frail health to the complications, and her death added to the burdens of the family. The fact of the case is, the family had not the necessities of life, nor the care the condition of the mother required. There seems to be some hidden mystery about the family and the deceased, of whom it is reported her marriage occurred when but thirteen years of age and the second wife of Smith, is of a more delicate extractions than her surroundings would approve of. When the condition existing became known, the ladies from all parts of town turned out with every assistance possible to relieve suffering and to comfort the living. Dr. Farrington and wife gave especial service without hope of reward, as did all the neighbors.

Noah Miller



Picture from Joleene Kaiser, used at the fair this year.

The Butler Weekly Record, Feb. 17, 1927, Thurs.

Noah, Miller, son of Daniel and Lydia Miller, was born in Holmes County, Ohio, April 27, 1841, and departed this life at his home in Butler, Indiana, February 12, 1927, aged 85 years, 9 months and 15 days.

He was one of a family of twelve children, all of whom have preceded him in death. When a boy, of seventeen he came with his parents to DeKalb County, Indiana, locating on a farm near Waterloo, and since that time he has been a resident of this county. The last eleven years of his life he has been a resident of Butler.

When a young man of twenty he enlisted in the service of his country in Company D 38th Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry, and later in Company A 88th Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry, serving in all one and one half years during the Civil War.

On July 9th, 1869, he was united in marriage to Alice M. Wolf, and to this union were born three daughters. Seven years ago his companion passed away, since which time his daughter, Mrs. Eretta Moore, has cared for him.

Of the immediate relatives, there remain two daughters, Eretta Moore at home and Lois Florence Saunders of Hicksville, O. Cora Bell Miller having died at the age of twenty-three years. Besides there are five grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

In 1879 both Mr. and Mrs. Miller, united with the Christian church. He was also a member of the G.A.R. Post of Butler. His illness dated back about seven months, when he suffered a stroke of paralysis, and since that time he has gradually failed until the end came. The words of his children are: "He was a wonderful father to us," and in the kind ministrations that they showed him in his enfeeble condition, they but tried to show him how appreciative they were for all he had done for them.

Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon, with Rev. Parker as the Minister and Mr. Johnson as the undertaker. Burial took place in the Waterloo cemetery.

Dec. 6, 1928, Thurs., The Record Herald

MILLER

Walter K. Miller, son of John and Almira Miller, was born at Newville, Ind. Oct. 4, 1851 and departed this life November 28, 1928, at Butler, age 77 years, one month and 14 days.

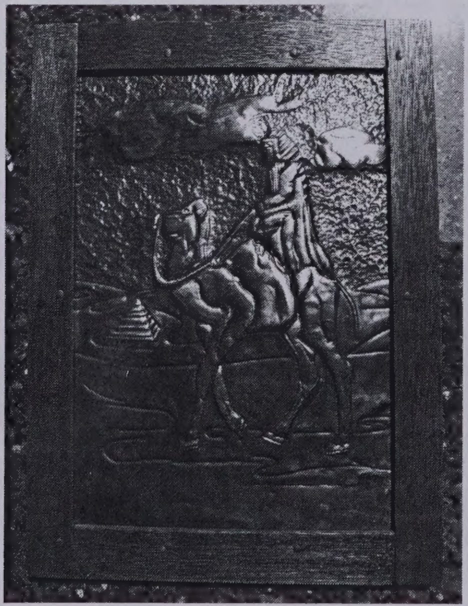
He was one of a family of seven children of which only three are living; Marshall Miller of Pallsten, Mich., Rubin Miller of Duluth, Minn., and Benson Miller of Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. Miller's childhood was spent in Auburn.

On April 28, 1894 he was united in marriage to Letritin Mason, who preceeded him in death on June 27, 1920. Their lives were practically spent on a farm one-half mile east of Newville, where by his kind disposition and a smile for all, he won a host of friends.

The children who remain to mourn their loss is: Dr. C.J. Miller of Chicago, Gladys Mitchell of Richland Center, Wis., Bessie Phillips, Plainview, Tex., Garcile Hoffer, Butler, Jett Schramm, Toledo, Ohio, and two grand children Junior Huffer and Marcella Jean Phillips who were also with him during his last hours.

Newville News, Aug. 14, 1914, Fri. The Butler Weekly Record

Mrs. Harrison Smith whose home was one mile north of town and whose illness has been noted several times, died Saturday evening at 8 o-clock, aged about 77 years. Deceased was born in Holland. She leaves five children, John Smith and Mrs. Jon Hablawetz of Coldwater, Mich., Harry Smith and Mrs. C.O. Tarney of Newville and Charles Smith, who remained on the farm with his mother. Mrs. Smith was a good woman, well respected by all who knew her. She also leaves a number of grandchildren. The funeral is arranged for Tuesday at two o-clock.



My Bas-Relief Art from 1961-'62

By Bob Friend, Waterloo H.S. Class of 1965

I did a copper bas-relief of an Arab riding a camel across the desert (with a pyramid in the background) in, of all things, industrial arts ("shop") class during my freshman year at Waterloo High School. Mr. Larry Kiefer was the teacher. Joe Eldridge was also in that class, as was my cousin Lee Friend. I think I copied my image out a school encyclopedia; I believe we were free to select our own subject matter.

Students were given a sheet of copper. The reverse side of this sheet was laid upon a bed of wax. A stylus (or more likely several of them, varying in point shape and/or sharpness) was used to push out the main subject areas for a 3-D effect on the front (viewing) side.

We also could, after flipping the sheet over, work the copper on the front side for the needed effects. Note, for example, the pebble-texturing in the sky area and the dark indented lines throughout. Contrast was achieved by applying a dark stain to the finished artwork and then rubbing the raised areas with a cloth; the stain remained in the recessed areas.

We made our own frames, too. I believe mine is of mahogany, mounted to a plywood backing. If you look carefully at the backside photo, you will see where I wrote my name in the center, in pencil, as well the grade Mr. Kiefer awarded me -- "A" of course! We all put quite a bit of work into our pieces.

Cousin Lee said he seems to recall his rendering to be of fish swimming; he's going to see if his sister knows where it ended up. Joe has seen my artwork -- he lives not far from me here in Northeast Illinois. In an e-mail Joe wrote:

"My copper artwork is here at the house. It is similar to yours except it is a scene of a lion walking, it has a different frame, and is in 'landscape' instead of 'portrait' orientation. It is surprising that both of these art world treasures have survived this long."

Art world treasures? Well, to us at least!

I had a number of excellent teachers and classes at good ol' W.H.S. But in the case of Mr. Keifer I have, not only memories, but also physical items that have survived numerous moves over the full half-century since I made them, including a mahogany book holder that I constructed in that same class.

Adolescence can be a tough period in one's life. I had my ups and downs, as did we all. I'm just glad I was able to spend mine in DeKalb County, Indiana. I've not lived there for many, many years -- but I return, in my mind, quite often. It was a special time.

Pic is to the left.

DeKalb County Fair 2012

We had a great time at the fair talking to many members of the community and we had a good reaction to our Military Honor Wall. We are listing everyone's name that was put up during the fair and slightly before. Some had pics to share and others just wrote names of friends, relatives and ancestors.

DEKALB COUNTY INDIANA
GENEALOGY SOCIETY
HONORING
OUR MILITARY
PAST AND
PRESENT
WAR OF 1812
SOLDIERS
NEW BOOK
Iron 44
LAFAYETTE
TENT
FILL OUT
A CARD
FOR A VET
DEKALB COUNTY INDIANA
GENEALOGY SOCIETY

Cpl. Gary Bodle	U.S. Marines	Vietnam	1 Purple Heart
Robert Dirrim	44th	Civil War	
SP4 Tracy Crone	U.S. Army	Korean	1982-1985
Daniel Dershem	U.S. Army		
Chase McCollough	Active Army National Guard		
Wayne Devere Thomas	WWII Vet	At Iwo Jima	
Larry E. Baker	USN	Vietnam	1965-1971
Edward John Baczynski	Airforce		
Harlan Boone		Vietnam	
Steve Strong	Army	Afghanistan	Retired
Robert Farver Sr.	Air Force	Korea	1949-1953
Ronald Boyd Jr.	U.S. Army		
Leo Buchs Jr.	Navy	WWII	
Heather Goings	Army		
Ed Link	U.S. Army	1966-1968	
Tyler Barrientes	Active		
Anthony Maurer	Active		
Maj. Robin R. (Carper) Harrold, R.N.	U.S. Army Active		
1st Lt. Rebecca Funk	United States Marine Corps		
Louis W. Muzzillo	U.S.A.F.	1950-1976	

Continued on next page

Roger Easterday	U.S. Air Force		
George John Pohl	WWII		
Ted Warstler	U.S. Navy		
Calvin Easterday	U.S. Army		
Ivan Allen Ort	Vietnam	So. Vietnam	KIA 1968
Willard Easterday	U.S. Army		
Claude Buss Jr.	U.S. Army		
Trey Mitchell	Marine Active Duty		
Harold Baker	Air Force	Okinawa	1966-1970
Robert Johnson	WWII	Europe/N. Africa	
George Printz	Aide to G. Washington	Buried in VA	
Nicholas Seabolt	Air Force		
Ryan Hager	U.S. Army Active		
Kenneth Norris	Army	Korean War	
Abner Parrish		Revolutionary War	
Lewis/Louis Heffley	Co K 191st Ohio Inf.	Civil War	
Joseph L. Parrish	89th Indiana Inf.		
Glen J. Geyer	Navy	World War II	
Joshua Parrish	89th Indiana Inf.		
Jace German	Army Active		
Ralph Newman Heffley	Navy	World War II	
Staff Sgt. Lloyd J.C. Gael	Army Air Force 382nd Bomber Sq.	World War II	
Sgt. Amy Dohner	U.S. Marine Corps	1991-1999	
David Goings, Jr.			
Larry Wyatt	Vietnam Vet		
Morris DeSellem		WW II	
James Kelly		Vietnam	
Dale R. Mechling Jr.	U.S.N.		
George Wildeson	184th Ohio	Civil War	
Levi Wildeson	184th Ohio	Civil War	
Ronald Lee Schaal	I.M. of 2/2012		
Harold Likens	Army	WWII	
John Sinclair	Army		
Dale D. Nickols		WWII 41-44	
Max Likens	Navy	WWII	
Capt. Mark Crites	Army	Afgan.	
Stephen Smith	Navy		
George Daniels	Co. A. 88th Inf.		
Patrick Shepard	Air Force		
Albert "Jake" Buss	U.S. Navy		
D. Ray Jewel	Past S.A.R. State President Patriot Ancestor –	Corp. Seth Jewel (Joined at age 16)	
Roger Blair	Army		
DeWayne Buss	U.S. Army		
Don Winsley	Army	Vietnam 75-78	
Crystal Stiltner	Air Guard		
Eve Stiltner	Army National Guard		
David J. Miller	U.S.M.C.	Served in Vietnam	
Derick Gonzalez	Army – Active		
Brad D. Nickols	U.S.M.C. 1998-2002		
Mike Gibson	Navy		
Harold Curie	Korea 1952		
Virgil Kimes Jr.	1966-1968	Vietnam	
Jay Fred Landers	Army	WWI	
Jeremy Gibson	Navy		
Sgt. Andrew T. Gaier	U.S.Marine Corps, National Guard	Operation Iraqi Freedom, Currently in Kuwait	
Argal Likens	Army	WWII	

Continued on next page

Rod Bailey	U.S. Army	Desert Storm Vet Service ’79’ – 2007
Staff Sgt William Feil	Air Force	
Jessica Feil	Air Force Reserve	
Harley Peffley	U.S. Army	WWII
Paul David Iddings	Navy Retired	
Pvt. Forrest I. Lutz	13 Bravo	
Howard Boger	U.S. Navy 1965-1967	
Edward Rahrig	Army	WWII
Thomas A. Garrison Sr.	U.S.M.C. (74-80), U.S. Army (80-88)	
SSG Ray Pittman	U.S. Army	Iraq, Afghanistan
Ralph Campbell	U.S.N. QM3	1965-1969
Ed McDonald	U.S. Marine Corps	1961-1985
Ron Pittman	U.S. Army 1968-1988	Vietnam Retired MS6/MSG?
Domingo Perez, Jr.	U.S. Army 1997-Present	Operation Enduring Freedom, Cuba & Afghan.
Erastus Cole Pyle	Prisoner at Libby (Civil War)	
Capt. Albert Heffley	Co. F 142nd Regt. Pennsylvania Vols	Captured at Gettysburg
Joyce Sigler	Army	
Chuck Johnson	U.S.M.C. 1959-1963	Tour Vietnam, Cuban Crisis
SSGT Freeman		
SSGT Tim Willits		
Robert Zmyslony	Army	WWII
Pfc. Jack R. Frank	U.S. Army 82nd Airborne Active	
Jack E. Frank	U.S. Army Vet	Korean War
David Goings III	Army	
Deanna Worden	U.S. Army 1991-1994	Desert Storm
Levi Gump	Civil War	
Eugene Worden	U.S. Army	Vietnam Vet
Ben Swank	Army	Vietnam Veteran
Kevin Pressler	Army	Vietnam
Glen L. Hartman	U.S.M.C. (1953-1955)	
Glenn F. Moore	U.S. Army	WWII (1942-1946)
Lcpl Richard Sanders	U.S. Marines	
Cyndi Knox	Navy	
Darl Hogan	U.S.M.C. (1970-2002)	Vietnam
(Clare) Eugene Grubb	Army (Air Force)	WWII
George Garman	Tec 5 U.S. Army	WWII
R. Dale Harris	U.S. Army (Battle of Bulge) 1917-1999	WWII
Ken Wilcoxson	Air Force 1957-1961 A2C	Germany
Earl J. DeGrandchamp	Air Force (WWII), Army (Korea)	
Michael Farmer	U.S. Army Purple Heart 1965-1967	
James F. Diehl	U.S. Air Force 1961-1965	
Travis Shultz	Active	
Robert G. Custer	Army 1953-1955	Korea
Carl A. Custer	Army 1980-1982	
Callahan Custer	Army Reserves 2000-	
Clinton Custer	Army 2009-	
Earl DePew		WWII Veteran
Shad Shultz	Active	
Howard Thomas	U.S. Navy 1968-1972	
(?) Seth Omupacher	2010	
John Landy	U.S. Navy	WWII, Korea
Robert Devine	U.S. Army	WWII
Paul C. Anderson	Army Air Corp	WWII
Buelta A. (Fenstermaker) Anderson	U.S. Navy	WWII
Charles Foster Wolfe		WWII
Frank Bueker	Army	WWII
Benjamin Hermann	Active Army 2002-present	

Continued on next page

John Bert Kirkpatrick		WWII
Donald Eldridge	Airforce	Korea
Roger Wehrle	U.S. Army	Vietnam
Mike Strachan, Jr.	U.S. Army Active	
H. Michael Jones	U.S. Navy 1965-1991	
William Stafford	Civil War	
Alexander Nickols		
Thomas Stafford		
Richard Newcoum		
William Johnson	Civil War	
Luman Beard	68th OH	
Henry D. Beard	44tth	
Rummel Bros. (5)		
SPC Shawn Wagner	Active Army	
Sgt. Seth Wagner	Active Army	
Joe Baldwin	Corp. Army 1942-1945	WWII
C. Lee Hughes	U.S. Army 1920-2006	WWII, No. Africa/Italy
Les Fisher	Navy Vet	
Brett Matthews	Navy – Active	
Travis Ort (SPC)	U.S. Army	
PFC Brett Robbins	Army National Guard	
SGT David Hyde	U.S. Army Active 2002-present	
SPC Melissa Hyde	U.S. Army 2003-2009	
CTOSN Kyle A. Carpenter	U.S. Navy	Operation Iraqi Freedom
Bob Dilgard	Airforce	WWII
Nate Kratzman	Army	
Tim Wells	Army 1972-1975	Served with the 101 Airborn 501 Signal Battallion
Harry Dirrim	Navy	WWI
John & Henry McConnel	Co. A. 100th Ind. Inf.	Civil War
Chris Wells	Army	Iraq
Virgil Hardin	U.S. Army 1936-1957	
Elijah Blackman	Major in Revolutionary War, Ensign in British Army	
Elijah Blackkman II	Revolutionary War, Major in War of 1812	
Phillip Parnell	44th Indiana	Civil War
2nd Lt. C.A. McCague		Spanish American War
Samuel Edge	Captain Co. D 16th Regt. Ohio Vols.	Civil War
William Richard Schimpf	Navy 1947-1951	
Cpl. Elden R. Knapp	Army 1946-1947	Balboa – Panama, Mine Planter
Ivan Knapp	Army 1951-1953	Japan, Military Police
Howard Blackman	2nd Lt. Air Corps	WWII
SFC Joshua Jordan	Active Army	Served in Iraq & Afganistan
James Chamberlain	Surgeon of the 152nd Ind.	Civil War
Robert H. Johnson	Co. H. 30th Ind. Inf.	Civil War
Bernard Rowe	U.S. Navy	
Frank Willis	Co. K. 44th Ind. Inf.	Civil War
John Day	Co. F 142nd Ind. Inf	Civil War
Roger Mills	U.S. Army	
George Row	Private in Michael Weaver's Co. & Lt. Spees'	Revolutionary War
Jairus Friend	U.S. Navy Petty Officer Second Class	WWII
Jacob Jordan	Army Veteran	Served in Afganistan
Chuck Crouch	U.S. Army	WWII
Shelby Yeoman	Veteran	WWII
Timothy Day	Army Spec 5, Member of the Disabled Am.	Vets Vietnam
Kenny Buss	U.S. Navy	
Gabriel Miller	Co. G 53rd Reg. Ind. Vol.	Civil War
Rob Mills	U.S. Army 1988-1992 MP in Germany	Served in Middle East Gulf War

Continued on next page

Gene Duane Lockwood	U.S. Army – Corporal	WWII, Served in the European Theater for 17 mos.
Lawrence Freeman Moore	Sergeant of Co. I, 157th Reg. IN Vol.	Spanish American War
Herbert Wilcox		WWI
Daniel Farner		WWI
Edgar Beeber		WWI
Paul Stewart		WWI
John Hopper		WWI
Karl Sliger		WWI
Kenneth P. Sliger	1952-1954 Army Cpl.	
Nicholas Ensley	Lt., Co. K 44th Ind. Inf.	Civil War
Jeremiah D. Likens	Co. H. 30th Ind. Sargent	Civil War
L. D. Rowe	Army	
Timothy Day	Sgt. Major Active Indiana National Guard	Iraq
James McCague	Co. F. 46 Reg. Iowa Vol. Inf.	Civil War
Robert J. Sliger	Army, Cpl. 1951-1953	Enewetak Marshal Is., Bomb testing
Russell Praul	Army	WWII
Mathias Schoch	Capt. John Clark's Co.	Revolutionary War (also Phillip Coles – 4th Batt.)
Wes Warnock	Veteran	
David Hart	Co. F, 44th Ind. Inf	Civil War
Richard Gaff	Army National Guard	
Daniel Diehl	Co. H. 88th	Civil War
Ben Franks	Signal Corps, Co. 57th Inf., 15th Div.	WWI
Robert Hardy	3rd Marine Division	
Cosper Altenburg	Co. H. 30th Ind. Inf.	Co. A 1st Ind. Heavy Artillary, Civil War
Florence Wagner Hardin	2nd Lt. in Army	
Richard Frakes	70th Inf. Div, 274th Inf. Reg., 3rd Bat. Co. M	WWII
Bob Buss	U.S. Navy	
Dale I. Knapp	Army, Sgt. 1943-1946	Camp Hood, TX
Harold Smith "Bill"	Army Air Force	WWII
Bob Shipe	1946-1947	Stationed in Japan
John Crouch	U.S. Army	Served in Vietnam
Chris Dooley	Army CW3 1999-Present	
Henry E. Altenburg	Co. G. 19th Reg. Ind. Vol. Inf, 1st Ind. Battery of Heavy Artillery	Civil War
William Copeland	Co. C., 14th Vol. Inf., Co. C. 100th Regt, O.V.I. 2nd Brig. 3d Div. 23d Corps, Army of the Ohio	Civil War
Joe Williamson		Spanish American War
Rick Mills	U.S. Army	
Richard Rowe	U.S. Army	WWII
John R. Sliger	Army, Cpt., 1951-1953	Enewetak Marshal Is., Bomb testing
Oscar C. Bates	Co. G., 19th Ind. Inf, part of the Iron Brigade	Civil War
Eli W.J. Lindersmith	U.S. Army Chaplain	Civil War
Theron Hanes	U.S. Army Air Corps	WWII
Karl B. Sliger	Army, S/Sgt. 1953-1956	Ft. Lewis, WA
John L. Keller	19th Reg. Ind. Vol.	Civil War
Larry Rowe	U.S. Navy	
Isaac Altenburg	Co. M. 1st Ind. Heavy Artillery	Civil War
Karl W. Sliger	April 17, 1917-Jan. 1919, Army Pfc	Served overseas
Ron Camp	U.S. Army 1967-69	Vietnam 1968-1969
Duncan Reed	Co. E. 14th Wisc. Vol	Civil War
Tom Mills	Marine	
Guy Miller	Pvt 3 in Co. 1 Tr Bn 158 DS 1918-1919	WWI
Job C. Smith	Lt. Co. H. 30th Ind. Inf.	Civil War
Dewey Rowe	Army	
James Chilcote	Sgt. Co. K 44th Ind. Inf	Civil War
William H. McIntosh	22nd Wisconsin Inf.	Civil War
Isaiah Baughman	Co. H. 30th Ind. Inf, Co. A 88th Ind. Inf.	Civil War
Franklin Jordan	Army Veteran	

Continued on next page

Earl Blackman	Lt. Chaplain 130th Field Artillery, 35th Combat Div.	WWI “Fighting Parson”
Noah Miller	Co. A. 88th Reg. Ind. Vol., Co. D 38th Reg. Ind Vol.	Civil War
Ralph Newman Heffley		

FROM THE SCRAPBOOK OF LUCILE BARLEY HARDY

One of the things that we received at the fair was a wonderful scrapbook. This first part that I am putting in will be about the fair. This wonderful woman, Lucile Barley wrote a detailed summary of the last year before , at the age of 20, she got married in 1939 to Richard “Eldon” Hardy. She would add souvenirs as she wrote about her activities.. On this first page, she taped a candy apple stick. Next was a flyer advertising the fair. Enjoy!

October 3-7, 1939

It was a swell week for the fair. It rained Thursday all noon and some of the afternoon but was dry by evening.

Tuesday

I went out to Hardy’s and then Eldon came over to McIntosh’s after me.

Wednesday

Eldon took dean & Roddy to the fair and I went to club. After I got up town, I called and he came up town. He took Helen and I home after we walked around awhile and looked at some of the exhibits.

Thursday

We saw the American Legion Parade while we ate candy apples.

We saw the chickens, horses, and cattle. We watched Wimer’s show for awhile. We went home about 10:00.

Friday

I met Eldon in the Assembly Room and we went to the Football game. After that we went to Stackhous’es Restaurent and later—home.

Saturday

I met Eldon and we ate dinner at Barker’s Church stand. We also went to Bishops. We saw the freak show, glass blowers, motordome, free acts, and got a statue of the Guardian Angel. We were out to Hardy’s for supper. Had a swell time all week but everyone is tired enough ‘till next year.

****

COME TO THE

FAIR

GOODING”S SHOWS & RIDES

DeKalb County Fair

October 3rd to 7th, Inclusive

Auburn, Indiana

A full week of activities has been provided for your pleasure, ranging from spiritual communion to the hilarious fiesta of Mardi Gras. We hope you will enjoy yourself so thoroughly you and your friends will pay us another visit at harvest time in the year of 1940.

LOCATION OF EXHIBITS

Horse Department-South Cedar Street, 11th to 13th. Harold Wise, Superintendent

Cattle Department (County Show)—South Union Street. Extension of Jersey and Guernsey Show. Dr. Cattle Department (County Show)—South Union Street. Extension of Jersey and Guernsey Show. Dr. F.A. Hall, Superintendent.

Northeastern Indiana Jersey Parish & National Guernsey Cattle Show—9th to 11th on South Union Street, Dr. F.A. Hall, Superintendent.

Sheep Department—East 11th Street, between Cedar and Union. Glen Stackhouse, Superintendent.

Swine DepartmentUnion and 9th street. B. Wesley Carper, Superintendent.

Poultry Department—Moffet’s Barn, Couth Cedar Street. Clyde Husselman, Superintendant

Rabbits—City Barn, East 9th Street. Jack Johnson, Superintendent

Farm—Garden—Agriculture—Horticulture—Agriculture. East 8th and Cedar Streets. Roy Provines, Supt.

Culinary Department—North wing in Court House. Mrs. Roy Provines, Superintendent.

Domestic Arts-Hobbies-Antiques-Chamber of Commerce Basement. Mrs. Virgil Korff, Superintendent.

4-H Club (General Exhibit) with school display in Court House.

4-H Exhibits in all departments of Livestock and Agriculture. C.E. Baker, Superintendent.

School Exhibits—Court House Assembly Room. Carl Stallman, Superintendent.

Flower Show—Industrial Tent. Wm Sheely, Superintendant

Boy Scouts—Center lobby and second floor Court House. Harry Kirkpatrick, Superintendent.

Girl Scouts—West wing of main lobby. Court House.

Industrial. Farm Machinery, Manufacturers. Autos—9th to 11th Street on South Main Street. Geo. Olinger, General Chairman

Purdue Exhibit, Churches. W.C.T.U. and others—Main Lobby Court House.

Conservation Exhibit—Industrial Tent, and State Exhibit on Court Lawn.

Continued on next page

State Police Exhibit—Court Lawn.
Fair Office — Surveyor's Office. Court House.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3RD

7:30 p.m.	Official opening. "All Organizations' Parade." Assemble on East 9th Street. Shows. Rides. Concessions in full operation.
9:30 p.m.	Berghoff Magic Show. 9th and Cedar.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4TH

Religious Day, Dedicated to our Churches, also St. Joe Valley Day.

9:00 a.m.	Judging of Jersey Cattle in Jersey Parish Show, 9th and Union
9:30 a.m.	Light Weight Horse Pulling Contest. Maddens Field, East 7th St.
10:00 a.m	Judging in Agricultural Department, 8th and Cedar Streets
10:30 a.m.	Judging Swine, Swine Department, 9th and Union Streets.
10:30 a.m.	Judging School Exhibits. Court House Assembly Room.
10:30 a.m.	Judging Rabbits. Rabbit Department, City Building.
1:00 p.m.	Judging of Sheep. East 11th Street.
1:30 p.m.	Free Act on platform on West Lawn. "Paige & Jewett." Comedy Cyclists.
2:30 p.m.	Religious Program on Platform on West Lawn. In charge of DeKalb County Ministerial Association.
4:30 p.m.	Free Act, "Beno, the Man in the Air, on the Chair." North Main and 6th.
5:00 p.m.	Judging Culinary Arts. North Wing of Court House Lobby.
5:00 p.m.	Free Act.
5:30 p.m.	The Sprigg Sisters in a beautiful Aerial Butterfly Act. Platform. West Lawn
5:30 p.m.	Free Act (following Sprigg Sisters) Worlds Famous Flying Rockets—Court Lawn
6:30 p.m.	Free Act. Hollywood Thrill Girls in their death Defying Loop the Loop and double Race for Life.
7:00 p.m.	Musical Program on Platform. West Lawn, Dedicated to the St. Joe Valley.
9:00 p.m.	Free Act. "Beno, the Main in the Air, on the Chair." North Main and 6th.
9:45 p.m.	Berghoff Magic Chair, 9th and Cedar.
10:00 p.m.	Free Act. Paige & Jewett. Comedy Cyclists. Platform West Lawn. Free Act (following Paige & Jewett) on platform, Sprigg Sisters Aerial Butterflys.
10:45 p.m.	Free Act. The Flying Acrobats. Court House Lawn.
11:00 p.m.	Free Act. Hollywood Thrill Girls. Court House Lawn.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5TH

Veteran's Day—Commemorating Veterans of All Wars. Thursday is also dedicated to Ashley and Corunna.

9:00 a.m.	Judging of Guernsey Cattle in Guernsey Regional Show, 9th and Union.
9:30 a.m.	Judging of Horses, South end of Horse Tent. South Cedar Street.
10:00 a.m.	Judging of Poultry. Moffet's Barn. Cedar And 10th Streets.
11:00 a.m.	Judging Domestic & Fine Arts. Hobbies and And Antiques. Basement of Chamber of Commerce.
1:00 p.m.	Judging of Flowers. Industrial Tent. South Main Street.
1:30 p.m.	Free Act. Paige & Jewett, platform on West Lawn.
2:30 p.m-4:00	Following Paige & Jewett. Veteran's Afternoon Program from the Platform.
4:45 p.m.	Free Act (following Veterans Program) Hollywood Thrill Girls. Court Lawn
6:00 p.m.	Free Act. Famous Flying Rockets. Court House Lawn.
6:30 p.m.	Free Act. Sprigg Sisters Aerial Butterfly Act. Court Lawn.
7:00 p.m.	Ashley and Corunna contributes a musical Treat from platform on West Lawn.
7:30 p.m.	Mammoth Veterans Parade will assemble on East 9th. Route, West on 9th to Cedar, North On Cedar to 5th, West on 5th to Jackson, South On Jackson to 10th.
9:00 p.m.	Free Act. "Beno, the Man in the Air on the Chair." North Main and 6th
10:45 p.m.	Berghoff Magic Show, 9th and Cedar.
11:00 p.m.	Free Act. Sprigg Sisters. Aerial Butterflys. Platform. Free Act (following Sprigg Sisters) Paige & Jewett. Platform
11:45 p.m.	Free Act "Flying Rockets." Court Lawn.
12:00 p.m.	Free Act, following Rockets. "Hollywood Thrill Girls." Court Lawn.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6TH

School and Scout Day

9:30 a.m.	Heavy Weight Horse Pulling Contest. Madden's field, East 7th Street.
10:00 a.m.	School Parade, with all schools and respective Bands. Assemble on East 9th St. West on 9th To Cedar to 5th. West on 5th to Jackson. South on Jackson to 10th.
11:00 a.m.	Free Show, Court Theatre to those participating In the parade.
12:00 Noon	Boy Scout Pageant on Platform.

NOTE: Boy Scout and Girl Scout activities will be exhibited and demonstrated on 1st and 2nd floors of Court House

Continued on next page

From 1 to 4 p.m. and from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

12:45 p.m. Free Act. "The Man in the Air on the Chair." North Main and 6th Streets.

1:30 p.m. Livestock parade. Assemble on East 9th and Union. Route: West on 9th to Cedar. North on Cedar to 5th. West on 5th to Jackson. South on Jackson to 13th East, East to Cedar

3:45 p.m. Free Act. Sprigg Sisters. Aerial Butterfly Act. Court Lawn.

4:00 p.m. Milk Maids Contest. 9th and Union

4:30 p.m. Mammoth Scout Parade. Assemble on Madden's Field. Route: East on McClellan St. to 9th, West On 9th to Cedar. North on Cedar to 5th, West on 5th to Jackson, South on Jackson to 11th, East on 11th to Cedar, North on Cedar to City Hall. Retreat Ceremony at City Hall.
Free Act following Retreat Ceremony.

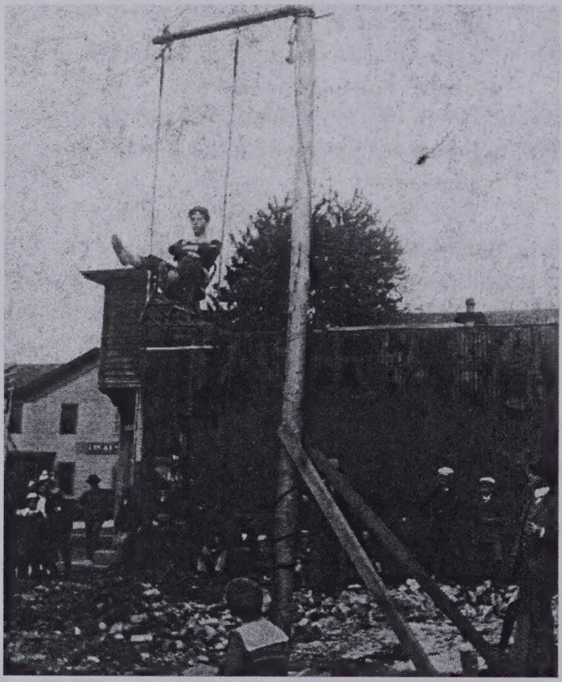
6:00 p.m. Free Act, Paige & Jewett, Platform.
Free Act. Flying Rockets. Court Lawn.
Free Act. Hollywood Thrill Girls. Lawn

9:30 p.m. Free Act. "Man in the Air on the Chair." North Main and 6th Street

10:30 p.m. Free Act. "Man in the Air on the Chair." North Main and 6th Streets.

10:45 p.m. Berghoff Magic Show, 9th and Cedar.

11:30 p.m. Free Act. Paige & Jewett, Platform.
Free Act. Flying Rockets. Court Lawn
Free Act. Hollywood Thrill Girls, Lawn



Above picture that was taken in Waterloo is probably similar to the "Man in the Air on the Chair" that was offered to the public at the DeKalb County Fair.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7TH

Old Settlers and Garrett Day

9:30 a.m. Assemble American Legion Home on East 9th Street. Route: West on 9th to Cedar, North on Cedar to 5th, West on 5th to Jackson, South on Jackson to Eckhart Public Library.

11:00 a.m. "DeKalb County on Parade." Line of march: Assemble on East 9th Street, West on 9th to Cedar, North on Cedar to 5th. West on 5th to Jackson: South on Jackson to Ensley Ave., East on Ensley to Cedar Street.

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 72nd Annual Old Settlers Reunion and Program Platform

2:30 p.m. Free Act. "Man in the Air on the Chair." North Main and 6th Street

4:15 p.m. Free Act. "Sprigg Sisters." Aerial Butterfly Act. Platform.
Free Act Following Sprigg Sisters. "Paige & Jewett." Platform

5:45 p.m. Free Act. "Flying Rockets." Court Lawn.
Free Act. "Hollywood Thrill Girls." Lawn.

7:00 p.m. Garrett's contribution to our Fair. Platform. West Lawn.

9:30 p.m. Free Act. "The Man in the Air on the Chair." North Main and 6th.

10:45 p.m. Berghoff Magic Show. 9th and Cedar.

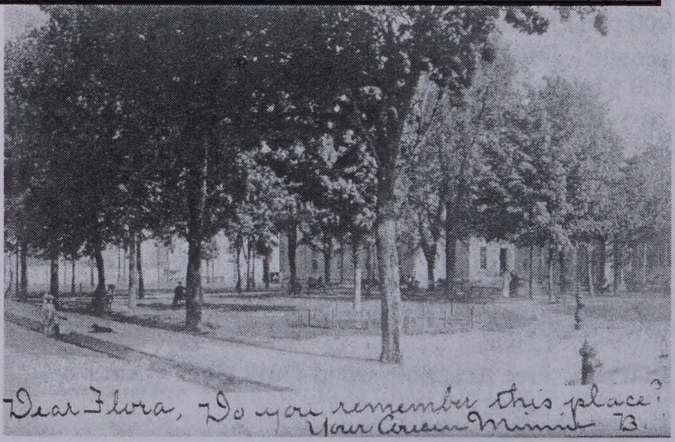
11:00 p.m. Free Act. "The Sprigg Sisters." Aerial Butterfly Act. Platform

12:00 p.m. Free Act. "Paige & Jewett." Platform.
Free Act. "Flying Rockets." Court Lawn
Free Act. "Hollywood Thrill Girls." Lawn

Numerous gifts will be awarded from the platform following the last free act.

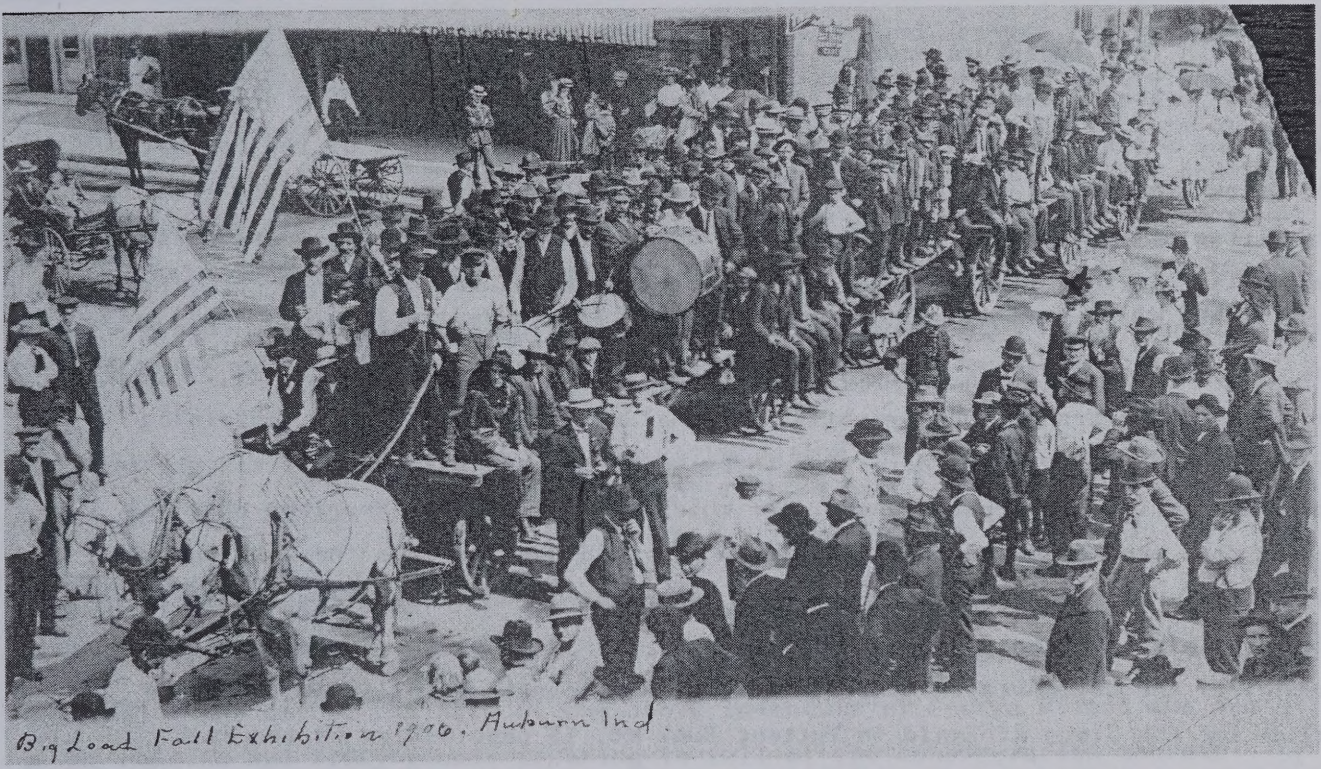
This program subject to change.

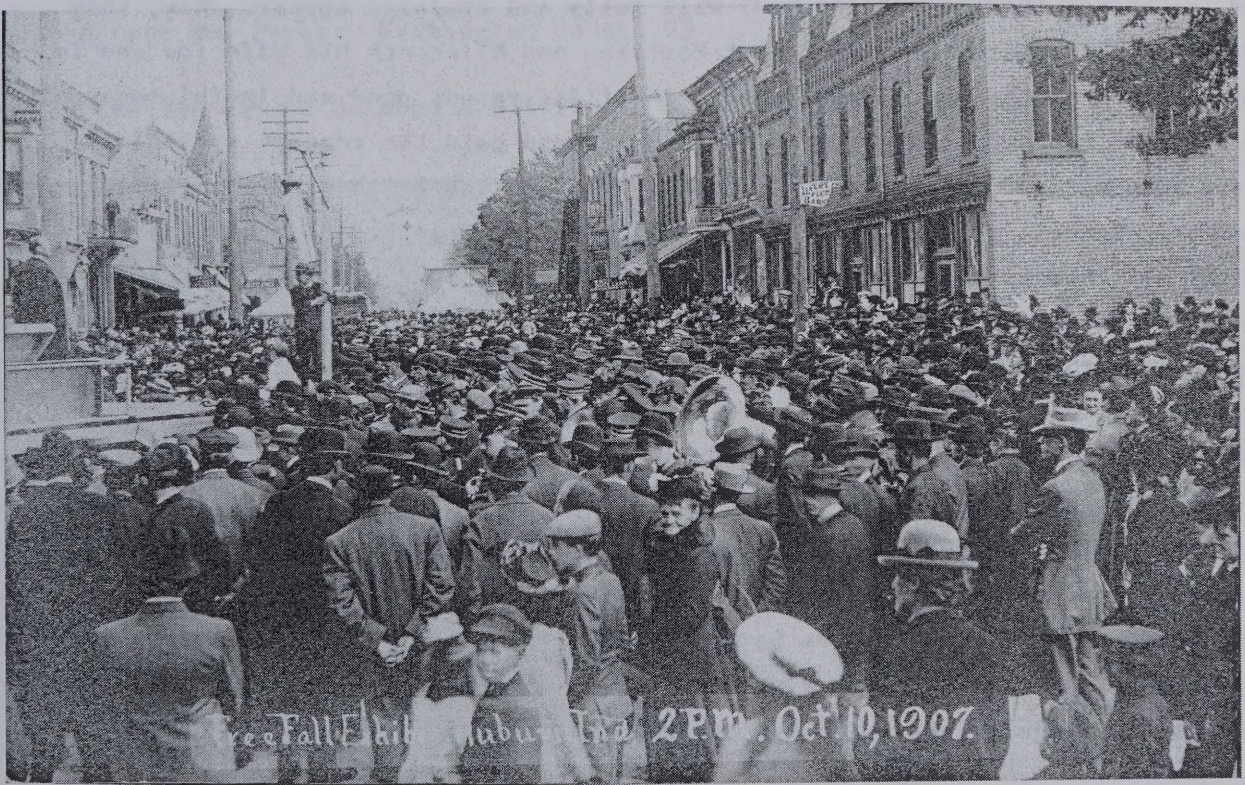
Below: This is what our courthouse lawn looked like about 1907. Most activities seem to be located around the courthouse, even in 1939. Picture from: Bret Worden



Post cards from Bret Worden!

The top picture says Big Load, Fall Exhibition 1906, Auburn Ind. The bottom picture is a picture of the streets during the 1907 fair.


Big Load Fall Exhibition 1906. Auburn Ind.


Free Fall Exhib Auburn Ind. 2 P.M. Oct. 10, 1907.

Apparently Geo SR ✓

GEORGE FRIEND'S LAND PURCHASE FROM ROBERT MORRISON

VOL. VI

Washington County, Pa. 1792

This Indenture made this second day of February in the year of our Lord 1792 between Robert Morrison of the County of Washington in the state of Penna, and Elizabeth his wife of the one part and George Friend of the County and State aforsaid of the other part whereas the said Robert Morrison by force and Virtue of Sundry good conveyances and assurances in law duly had and executed became lawfully and rightly siezed in his demesne as of fee of in and to a certain tract of land called Toft situate on the waters of Pidgeon Creek in the County aforsaid bounded by lands of Bernard Preston, Philip Hooper, John Stoody, Joseph Cox, Thomas Armstrong, John Graybill, John Baldwin, and James Innis Containing three hundred eighty eight acres and three quarters, and allowance of six per cent for reads etc., with appurtenances, for which the said Robert Morrison obtained a deed from the Commonwealth of the State aforsaid bearing date the 14th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine 1789 Signed by his Excellency Thomas Mifflin Esqr. President of the Supreme executive counsel of the Commonwealth aforsaid and which remaineth Inrolled in the Rolls office for the state aforsaid in Pattent Book No. 15 page 130 as by the said deed (reference thereunto being had) will fully and at large appear. Now, this indenture witnessesth the said Robert Morrison and Elisebeth his wife for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds good and lawful money of the State of Pennsylvania aforsaid to them in hand paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged hath granted bargained and sold and by these presents doth grant bargain sell releace and confirm to the Said George Friend his heirs and assigns all that part of the above described tract of land Beginning at a white oak corner tree adjoining lands of William Parker Esqr. assignee of the aforsaid, John Baldwin thence by land of said Robert Morrison North 84 degrees West 176 perches to an elm thence by lands of John Study and Joseph Cox South 26 degrees East 140 perches to two white oaks and a red oak thence by lands of Thomas Armstrong North 60 degrees East 34 perches to a white oak South 83 degrees East 88 perches to a black oak and white oak thence by land of John Graybill North 31 degrees East 90 perches to a post thence by land of the said William Barker Esqr. North 45 degrees West 80 perches to a place of beginning Containing about the quantity of one hundred thirty eight Acres and 149 perches neat measure together with all and singular the buildings improvements heredittaments and appurtenances

Continued on next page

the reversions and remainders-rents issues and profits thereof and also all the estate right title interest property claim and demand whatsoever of them the said Robert Morrison and Elisabeth his wife of in and to the same to have and to hold the said part or parcel of land with the appertainances to the only proper use and behoof of him the said George Friend his heirs and assigns forever and the said Robert Morrison and Elisabeth his wife the said lands and premisses against all manner of persons whatsoever claiming or to claim by from or under them or any of their heirs executors administrators or assigns shall and will warrant and for ever defend subject nevertheless to the reservations of the Commonwealth and to the necessary contribution for the support of Government in witness whereof the said Robert Morrison and Elisabeth his wife hath hereunto set their hands and affixed their seals the day above written,

ROBERT MORRISON SS
ELISABETH MORRISON SS

Sealed and delivered in presence of us,

B. PARKISON, JOHN PARKER, JNO. HILL

Received on the day of the date of the above Indenture of George Friend the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds it being in full of the consideration therein mentioned test Wm. Parker Washington County SS

Recorded the 3rd day of October A D 1792

Documents information contributed by Robert Friend, who received it from Dick Friend.

DeKalb County Friend Log Cabin on the left—had been contributed in the past by Susanna Johnson.

Copy 8-19-02
To Alway

VOL V

-PHILIP FRIEND'S WILL-

3 April 1801

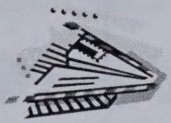
(Reference Washington County, Pa., Will Book 1, Page 424)

In the name of God, Amen, I Philip Friend of Bethlehem Twp. and Washington Co. being weak in body but of sound mind and memory thank God for it and calling to mind the mortality of my body that it is appointed for all mankind to die do make and ordain this my last will and tesatment. First I commit my spirit to God that give it and my body to the dust to be buried in a decent and genteel manner at the discretion of my executors and as touching my worldly substance I bequeath as follows Viz. All my real estate to Philip and Stophel my two sons to be equally divided in quantity and quality Subject nevertheless to the following payments Viz. Paying in one full year after my decease the sum of twenty pounds to my son George Friend and the succeeding the sum of twenty pounds to my daughter Elizabeth Waltors and the next succeeding year the sum of twenty pounds to my son Tobias Friend and the next succeeding year the sum of twenty pounds to my daughter Elizabeth Waltors and the next succeeding year the sum of twenty pounds to my son Tobias Friend and the next succeeding year the sum of twenty pounds to my daughter Charity Ricket and the next succeeding year the sum of twenty pounds to my daughter Catherine Waltors the above payments to be all in produce at market price and the said Philip and Stophel to pay equal shares of the above payments and the said Philip and Stophel to have my sorrel horse at twenty six pounds and the same to be blended with my personal estate and the residue of personal estate to be equally divided amongst all my children and I ordain and appoint Tobias Friend and Philip Friend my two sons executors of this my last will and testament. Signed, sealed and pronounced this third day of April one thousand eight hundred and one.

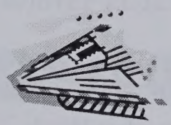
— George SR

Signed: Philip X Friend

Signed in the presence of Phillip Mikesell, John Bowman, Dan Moser.
Probated May 5, 1801.



DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society Membership Form



The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)_________________

Dues for Year (example 2013 or 2014)________ I am already a member (yes or no)_________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:______________________________City:____________________State______

Zip Code______________ Telephone Number ( ) __________________Email: ____________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name **County** **State**

____

____

____

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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rozwells@mediacombb.net

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DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
Auburn IN, 46706

ECKHART PUBLIC LIBRARY
8401 9100 208 743 1

ECKHART PUBLIC LIBRARY
603 S. Jackson St.
Auburn, IN 46706

DeKalb Diggings

Volume XVIII, Issue IV
Winter 2012-2013

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MEETINGS

Feb. 11, 2013
At the Eckhart Library, Close Room
6:00 social time 6:15 meeting time
Edward Hammers, His Life and Death
By
Roselyn Wells

A local Garrett man, killed on the B&O Railroad is researched. When his wife of 30 years collected on his railroad settlement, his first wife living in PA objected due to she was supposedly still married to him. Edward's house was featured on the recent Dead File's episode. Roselyn will talk about the many twists and turns of the research of his family.

March 11, 2013
At the Eckhart Library, Close Room
6:00 social time 6:15 meeting time

The Anderson Brothers and the Infamous Cora
By
Amanda Blackman

Three brothers of African American descent came to Kendallville, one stopping for a time in Waterloo. They were all brothers and were the only black family in Kendallville for a span of 100 years. They were a well respected family earning that respect! They have family buried in Lakeview and the Old Kendallville Cemetery.

Letter from the President

This is on going topic that I am going to be talking about for a while. Write down your memories while you remember them—ha!

Do you remember some of the activities you did as a child or teenager? One of my fondest memories is of going skating at the Silver Moon. Our school bus would take us there and we would skate all day. I think it might have been the very last day of school. Now the children would not be allowed to do that during school hours, as it is a waste of "study" time. This is something most looked forward to all year. They had a section off to the side that you could practice on if you did not skate very well. Guess where I spent my time? Hanging on to the side for dear life! When I got older, I learned to skate a little better and loved to go skating on Sunday afternoon. I couldn't show too much excitement about going because my dad would think that I might (heaven forbid) meet some boy there. I would have to throw rocks off our flower fields to earn the "right" to go skating. So off to church, I would go—have a very quick lunch and then went to work throwing the rocks that might make our rotatiller bounce and cut into our flower rows. My legs would be so sore the next day but I met many friends there and we had a blast!

Send in your memories of the Silver Moon. The below picture is from Deb and Greg Iddings. I know they had school days for the kids (in the evening.) Later they had a bear???? Roselyn Wells

SILVERMOON
SKATING RINK
HIGHWAY 27
1 MILE SOUTH
WATERLOO, IND.

November 12, 2012

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, Nov. 12, 2012 at the W.H. Willennar Genealogy Center in Auburn, Indiana. There were 17 members and guests present. Susanna Johnson and Scot Vincent provided refreshments.

Roselyn Wells, President, called the meeting to order at 6:15 pm. Amanda Blackman, Recording Secretary, read the minutes from October. The minutes were approved as corrected. Susanna Johnson gave a partial Treasurer's Report, which will be filed for audit.

In Old Business, Roselyn Wells passed around the cards that honored Veterans that were displayed at our booth at the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair. Margaret Hobson wrote a book about the 44th Indiana Infantry in the Civil War. She ordered 12 extra that are available for purchase, or it available for viewing at local libraries.

In New Business, Amanda Blackman announced that she had made contact with a living relative of a family she is researching. Roz Wells announced that she discovered Jim Wells and Amanda Blackman are related to Abraham Lincoln. David Fry remembers being told he is descended from George Washington's mother.

The Slate for the 2013 Officers was proposed by Barb Provines and Julia Duncan. Deb Iddings made a motion to accept the proposed slate. Sean Walker seconded the motion. Motion passed after vote. 2013 Officers are Roselyn Wells as president, Jill Devine as vice president, Susanna Johnson as Treasurer, Amanda Blackman as Recording Secretary, Sue Kratzman as Corresponding Secretary.

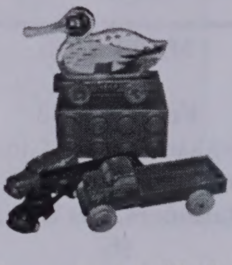
The program was "Bring an Old Toy for Show and Tell". Members and guests showed and/or told stories of what they played with as children.

December 10, 2012

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, Dec. 10, 2012, 6:15 p.m. W.H. Willennar Genealogy Center in Auburn, Indiana. There were about 14 members and guests present. Everyone provided refreshments.

There was no formal business meeting. Roselyn Wells made some announcements.

Roger Lash presented the program, "Trash or Treasure". He provided informal appraisals of items brought in by members and guests. He appraised and gave his opinion on many things including several pieces of jewelry, a sculpture, glass items, a WWII sewing kit, and some marbles.



January 14, 2013

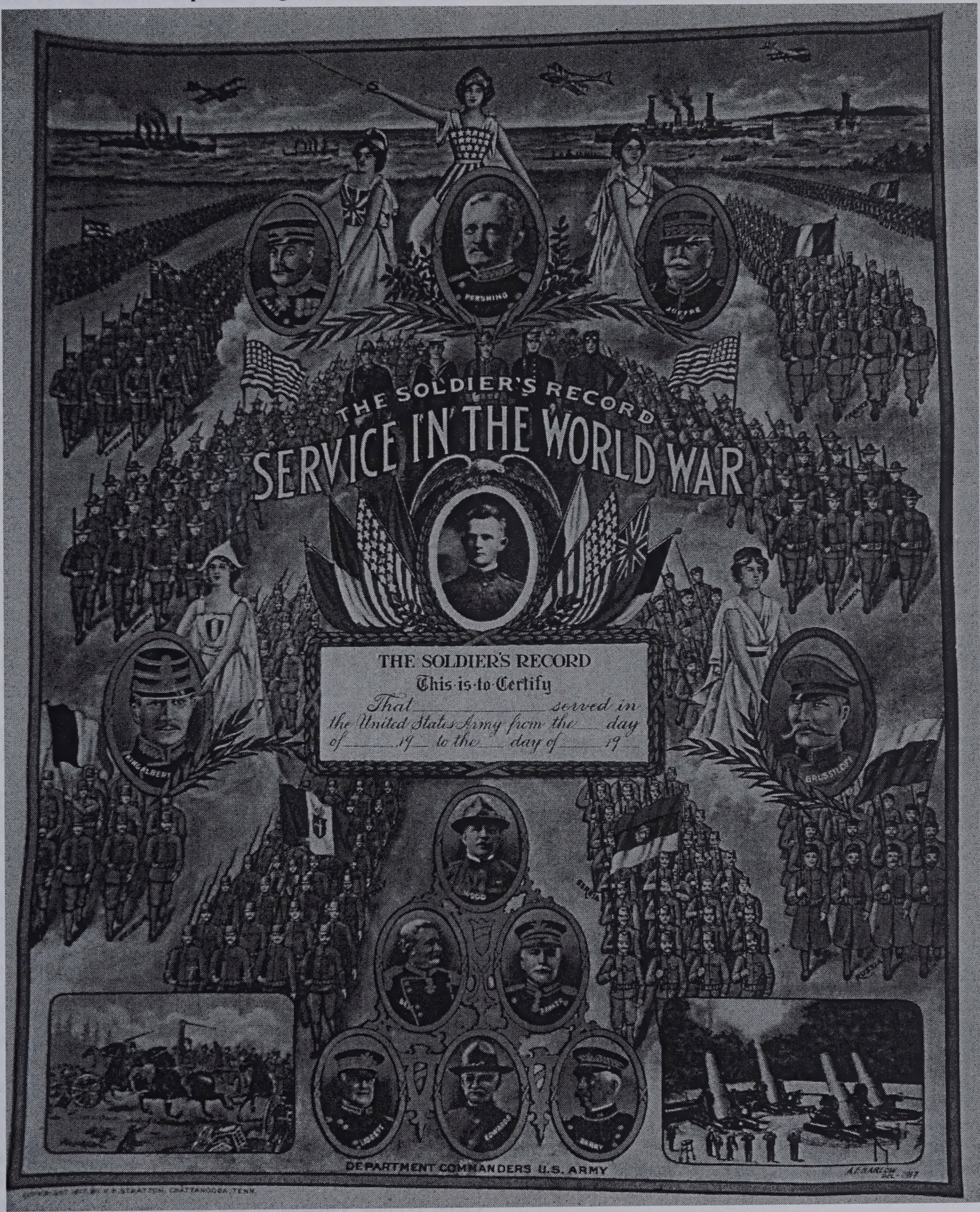
The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, January 14, 2013 at the Eckhart Public Library, Auburn, Indiana. Refreshments were provided by Jim and Roselyn Wells. There were about 36 members and guests present.

At 6:15 p.m. Roselyn Wells called the meeting to order. Amanda Blackman, recording secretary, read the minutes which were approved as read. Susanna Johnson read the Treasurer's Report which will be filed for audit at the end of the year. There was no Old Business.

In New Business, we received a Walmart VAP grant due to Jill Devine's volunteerism. This is $250. Roselyn Wells announced that it was time to pay dues! She also announced upcoming meetings and events.

Marilyn Em presented "Amazing Spirit" which is a book she wrote of her father's life. Her father, Lee "Em", was born in Toledo, Ohio, survived a rough childhood, served as part of the CCC and in World War II. Amazing Spirit speaks of this and how he continued to use the lesson learned through the rest of his life.

Received this at the fair. Any idea who the guy is in the middle? Was he a local soldier or was he the "sample" to show where the WWI soldier's pic should go?



THE SOLDIER'S RECORD

SERVICE IN THE WORLD WAR

THE SOLDIER'S RECORD

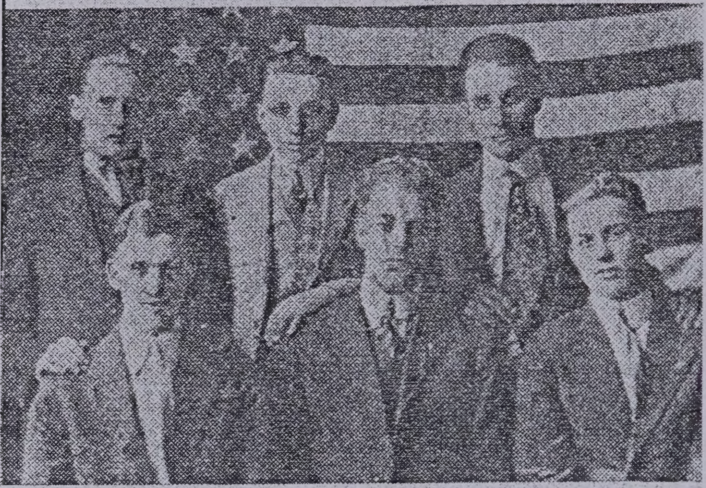
This is to Certify

That ____________ served in the United States Army from the ____ day of ________ 19__ to the ____ day of ________ 19__

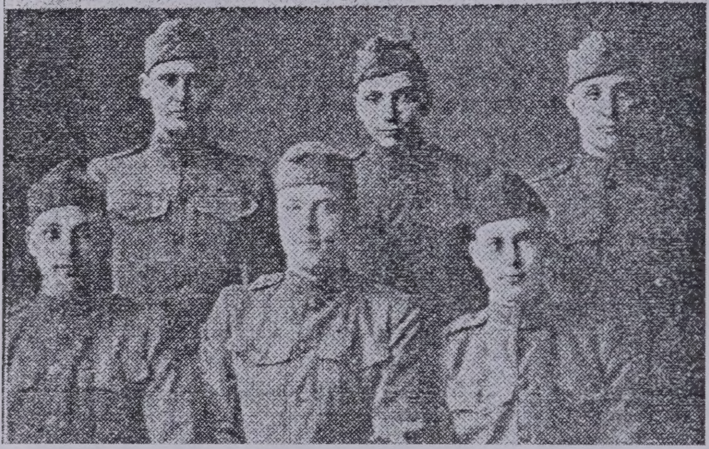
DEPARTMENT COMMANDERS U.S. ARMY

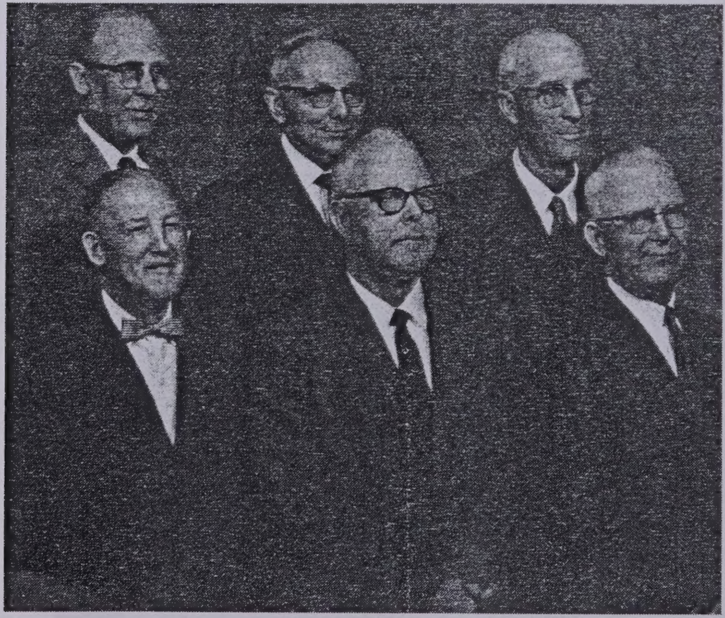
HAIG
PERSHING
JOFFRE
KING ALBERT
BRUSSILOFF

Enlisted On April 17, 1917



Shortly Before Their Discharge





These pictures and information from Reba Sliger. No dates though….

Six Veterans of World War I Hold Reunion in Garrett; Their Story Told

The Garrett Clipper is pleased to publish one of the most interesting feature stories it has received in many years. Pictured below are the pictures of six former Garrett men. The first pictures was taken when they enlisted in the army for World War I, the second picture was taken shortly before they were mustered out of the army in 1919, and the third picture was taken last month in Garrett when they held a reunion. Their relative positions in each picture are the same. They are, seated. Left to right—Herbert G. Wilcox, Daniel R. Farner and Edgar S. Beeber; standing, left to right: Paul A. Steward, John S. Hopper and Karl W. Sliger.

One of the men kept a diary during the war and he has written a report of their experiences, which is printed below the pictures. We hope you enjoy reading this as much as we did.

We, Herbert G. Wilcox, John S. Hopper, Daniel R. Farner, Karl W. Sliger, Edgar S. Beeber and Paul A. Steward, all of Garrett, enlisted in the C.A.C. at Fort Wayne on April 17, 1917, and were sworn into the U.S. Army at Columbus Barracks, Columbus, O., April 19, 1917. They left Columbus for Fort Williams, Maine, arriving April 23, 1917.

On July 20, 1917, we left Fort Williams for the mobilization camp at Fort Adams, R.I. On July 21, 1917, we were officially designated as F.&G. Batteries of the 6th Provisional Regiment, C.A.C. We remained in Fort Adams until Aug. 13, going through an extensive training preparing us for overseas duty. On Aug. 13 we left for New York, where we embarked on the Cunard Liner, Andania. At 3 p.m. we were all ready and streamed out of the bay flying the British flag, with everybody below deck. No cheers, not even a smile to send us on our way to an unknown land, to fight for and protect that which we all love best, "Liberty."

After an uneventful voyage of three days we anchored in the bay of Halifax, N.S., where we had life-boat drill and coaled up. Also we had a good view of submarines as they were plenty of them in the bay. After remaining in the harbor for four days we started on our uncertain journey across the Atlantic at 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 21 in company with six other ships, making a total of seven in the convoy. Aug. 31 we pulled into Bentley Bay, Ireland, until the mine sweepers could sweep the channel for us. We arrived at Liverpool, England, Sept. 2 after a nineteen day trip across the Atlantic looking for submarines. We were received with open arms by the British and sent to Camp Borden, England. We were greeted by the

Continued on next page

British soldiers, who had a good substantial meal prepared for us, which we certainly did relish and enjoy as it was the first good meal that we had since we left the dear old U.S.A.

We remained in Camp Borden until Sept. 15, during which time we went through an extensive training, preparing for the front line trenches in France. Part of our training consisted of cold water baths in the open air. We left for Southhampton, where we took the Steamer Londonderry for La Havre, France, the next morning after one of the worst nights that we had ever put in up to this time. The steamer would accommodate comfortably about 1200 and there were 1750 of us on it, so you can imagine the crowded condition. We disembarked at 8 a.m. and marched to Rest Camp No. 2, where we entrained for the mobilization camp known as Camp Mally, arriving there Sept. 18. We immediately started our training and on Sept. 25 we, with Battery H, were detached from our regiment and attached to the French mission and sent to French Artillery Headquarters at Noialles, reporting on Sept. 26.

Oct. 1 we were loaned two new type French guns known as the G.F.F. 155 M.M. gun. We spent from Oct. 1 to Dec. 3 in drilling and becoming qualified in the use of said gun. On Dec. 4 we were motorized and issued eight of these guns, being the first American troops overseas to be motorized and we drew the first eight guns of this type put out for the American troops. From Dec. 4 to Dec. 23 we spent our time in becoming familiar with our new transportation. During our stay here the Second Liberty Loan was floated and we bought $35,000 worth.

We were ordered to Camp de Souge, near Bordeaux, to train incoming troops in the art of handling this French gun, which proved Germany's downfall.

The month of January, 1918, was spent in convoy practice. From Feb. 1 to April 7 we spent in training the 146th and 148th Field Artillery. May 10 we were ordered to get ready for active service at the front. May 14 we left Libourne for the front in the Toul sector, arriving in the danger zone May 17. From May 17 to Sept. 11 we were facing the enemy. On May 19 there was an air raid over our sector, and Major Lufberry (at that time the American ace) was accidentally killed by falling out of his plane while chasing the Huns. On May 26 at 11:55 p.m. we fired the first shot at the enemy that was fired by American troops with this type of gun in this great World War.

We had our first casualties on the July 22 during a night air raid when two men of Battery F were killed, a man from Battery H was wounded.

Our old Battery went to the 42nd Railway Artillery along with four of the six boys. They were Herbert, John, Edgar and Paul. Daniel and Karl stayed with the 57th but were assigned to different batterys, Daniel as a gun pointer and Karl as a wagoner.

At 12:59 a.m. on Sept. 12, 1918, the world was electrified by the announcement of a barrage put over by the Americans and French. This is the largest barrage ever put over by any troops up to this time and we had the honor of starting it in our particular sector. This drive is known as the great St. Mihiel drive and is famous because of its magnitude and effectiveness. There was more artillery mobilized for this drive than for any other drive previous. This drive lasted for three days and was a complete success from every point of view. We suffered no casualties.

On account of our excellent work in this drive we got a letter of commendation. After things quieted down in this sector we got orders to go to the Verdun front. We left the Toul sector Sept. 18. We arrived Sept. 20 and made our eschelon at Souohsine-la Grand, and took up position at Monceville the night of the same day. This was a particularly dangerous position as it was in the open and all work had to be done at night. We were in plain view of the Huns. Sept. 25 we got orders to open up. This barrage is called the million dollar barrage, and in less than five hours the Huns were on the run. We suffered no casualties at this position. Oct. 2 we advanced to Cuisy and opened up another barrage at 1 a.m. on the morning of Oct. 4. This barrage was not so intense as previous barrages. We remained in this position firing intermittently until Oct. 13, when we advanced and took up a position at Eclisfontain. We never opened up a barrage from this position, but fired intermittently until October 25, when we again advanced, taking up a position at Romange.

At Eelisfontaine our casualty list consisted of one man wounded slightly. The last three named positions, Cuisy, Eclisfontaine and Romange, we went into positions under machine gun fire, disregarding the terrible Huns and their deadly fire, but neither the terrible Hun nor his deadly fire proved effective as far as casualties were concerned. At Romange we had six killed and eighteen wounded. Romange was our worst position on account of such close range and the delay of other units getting into position.

At last the stage was set and the order came to open up the big show at 12:55 a.m. on Nov. 1. We thought that we had put over some barrages, but this one exceeded all others and was the last barrage of any consequence on our front. A German Major taken prisoner made the remark that there was nothing could live under an American barrage. The ground looked as though it had been freshly plowed. We remained in this position until Nov. 6, when we advanced to Beaufort where we remained until Nov. 24.

At Beaufort we fired the salute of forty-eight shots to the Union Jack on the day the Armistice took effect,

Continued on next page

therefore having to our credit the last as well as the first shot fired by American troops with this type of gun. In appreciation of our excellent work we received six letters of commendation.

Our casualties at Beaufort were two killed and two wounded, making our total casualties from the time we left the U.S. until the Armistice was signed, eleven killed and twenty wounded. This offensive was known as the Ar-Argonne-Meuse offensive and the decisive battle of the war.

And now we will return back to Beaufort where we are still watching the movements of the Huns. We remained in Beaufort until Nov. 24 when the all-clear signal was given and then we started for the rear to turn in our implements of war and get ready to return to our beloved country. We left Beaufort by convoy, and arrived at Dommartin Nov. 29.

On Dec. 4, 1918, we turned in all ordinance property, which consisted of the guns and tractors, just one year from date of drawing. Dec. 9 we turned in all disabled trucks. On Dec. 11 turned over the remainder of trucks to Q.M.C. We also turned over our ordinance property at this place. Dec. 12, 13 and 14 we spent making preparations to go to a port of embarkation and on Dec. 15 we left Dommartin by truck and proceeded to Vignorry where we trained for a part of embarkation.

After a three day travel in American box cars we wound up at Brest, our port of embarkation. We "hiked" out about three miles to a camp of mud and water where we remained until Dec. 29 and then moved to Billets, where we remained until Jan. 2, 1919 on which date we embarked on the U.S.S. Huntington for our trip to our beloved country. We arrived safely Jan. 14, docking at 9:35 a.m. at Pier 5, Hoboken, N.J. We immediately disembarked and entrained for Camp Merritt, N.J. We went to the delousing stations and all hands were deloused, and God knows we needed it. The next day, we entrained for New York, arriving there about 5 p.m., where we took the ferry across to Sandy Hook, N.J., arriving there about 7:30 p.m.

And now just a few words in Conclusion. I wish to call your attention to a few coincidences. We sailed for Overseas Duty Aug. 14, 1917. We returned from Overseas Duty Jan. 14, 1919. We arrived on foreign soil on Jan. 2, 1919. We were equipped and motorized Dec. 4, 1917. We turned in equipment on Dec. 4, 1918. The Armistice went into effect at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

And now just a thing or two worth remembering. We fired the first shot that was fired at the enemy by American troops with this type of gun. We fired the last shot that was fired at the enemy by American troops with this type of gun. We were the first American artillery unit to be equipped and motorized in France. We drew and used the first eight guns of this type made for the use of American troops. We fired 12,580 shots at the enemy.

Edgar S. Beever, Karl W. Sliger, Herbert G. Wilcox and Daniel Farner was discharged and were home in Garrett in January and February, 1919. John S. Hopper came home in August and Paul A. Steward returned in September, 1919. We all got together and had our picture taken at that time. That was the last we were all together until Oct. 22 of this year. We again had our picture taken together and drove to Karl and Clara Sliger's home for dinner after 45 years.

Then, in closing the boys: Herbert G. Wilcox, past 67 years, retired; John S. Hopper, near 67; Daniel R. Farner, 66, retired, Karl W. Sliger, 66, retired; Edgar S. Beeber, past 64; Paul A. Steward, near 64. Are all happy and enjoying fair health and better still, they are all married and are living with their first and only wives. Here are our addresses: Herbert G. Wilcox, 1090 11th St., Apt. 2, Boulder, Colo.; John S. Hopper, LaGrange, Ind.; Daniel R. Farner, 1201 Belmont Ave., South Bend, Ind.; Edgar S. Beeber, 842 Myrtle Ave., Willard, O.; Paul A. Steward, 317 East King street, Garrett, Ind.

All eight guns we used were sent to the U.S.A. in late 1919 and assigned to universities who gave artillery training. "Old Number Four:, our gun, is at Purdue.

ALLEN FAMILY OBITUARIES

Feb. 23, 1922, Thursday, Garrett Clipper

Little **Jack Allen**, aged nine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, of Spencerville died at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, six weeks after the death of his sister, Emma, aged seven years. Both children died from a peculiar form of heart trouble, which they developed at Christmas time. The sister grew alarmingly ill within a few days. Two brothers and two sisters besides the parents, survive. The father is a Spencerville barber.

CANCER CLAIMS LIFE OF WILLIAM ALLEN

William N. Allen, a well known Spencerville barber, passed away at his home Monday evening at 9 o'clock after a long illness from cancer of the stomach. He had been seriously ill for the past two months. Mr. Allen was a lifelong resident of Spencerville.

He was 62 years of age and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Chloe Allen; three daughters, Mrs. Eileen Randall, of Montpelier, Ind., Mrs. Frankie Chandler, of Keystone, Ind., and Miss June Allen at home; three sons, Vaughn, who resides in Spencerville, William J., who is in the service overseas, and Merton, a former Auburn resident who also is in the service, and five grandchildren.

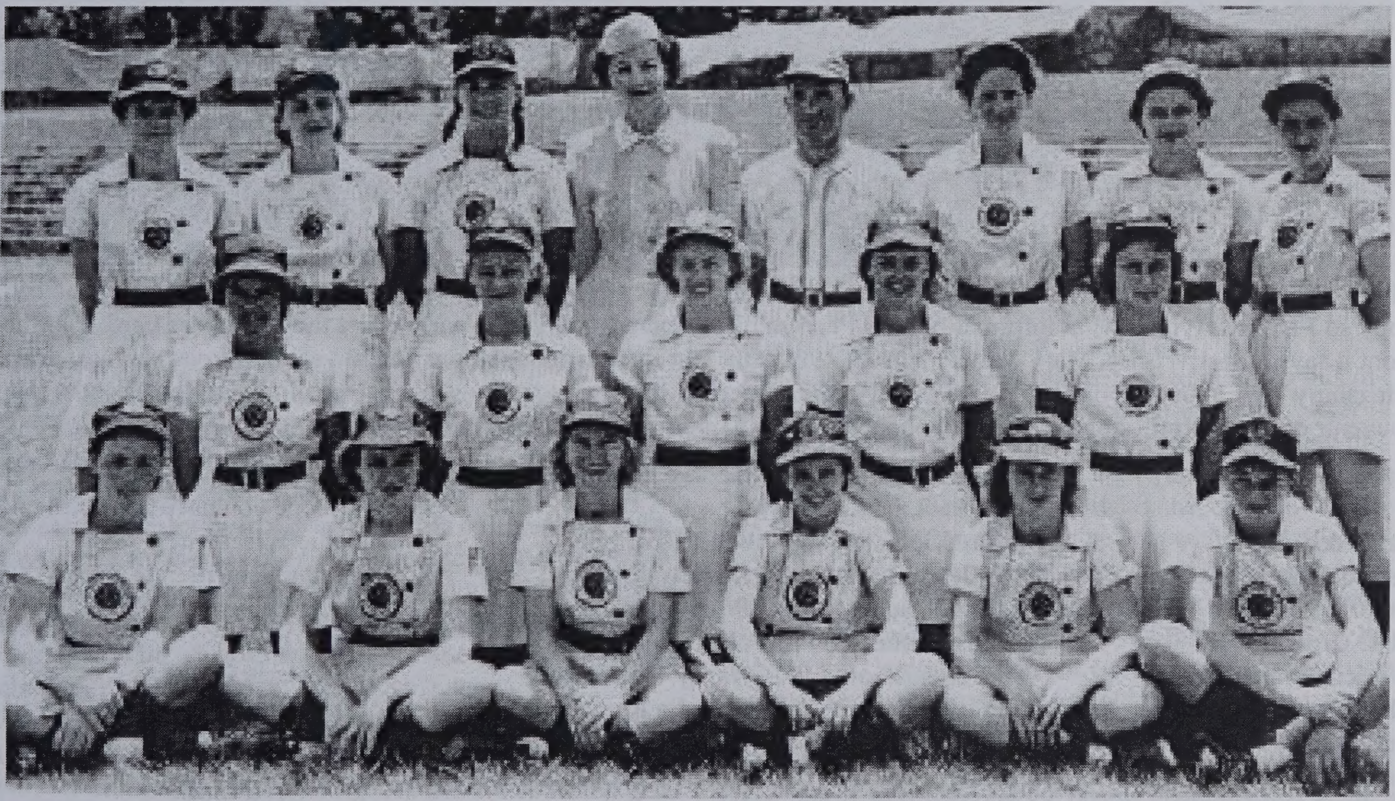
The body was taken to the Walter Funeral Home at Spencerville and was returned to the late home Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the late residence this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Mason Buckner, pastor of the Methodist Church at Spencerville, officiating. Burial will be made in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

Women's baseball

Did you know the first known women's baseball team was at Vassar in 1866? I am afraid my experience of knowing anything about Women's baseball stems from the fictional movie "A League of Their Own. Did you know the reunion that they held at the end of the show, supposedly took place at Fort Wayne, Indiana?

All-American Girls Professional Baseball League is commonly used today, it was official for only two seasons 1949 and 1950. The League was owned by chewing gum mogul, Philip K. Wrigley from 1943 to 1945, Arthur Meyerhoff from 1945-1951 and then individually owned from 1951 to 1954. With America joining World War II, several major league baseball executives started a new professional league with women players in order to keep baseball in the public eye while the men were away. During spring training the girls were required to attend evening charm classes. The proper etiquette for every situation was taught, and every aspect of personal hygiene, mannerisms and dress code was presented to all the players. Trying to make each girl as physically attractive as possible, each player received a beauty kit and instructions on how to apply make up. As a part of the leagues "Rules of Conduct," the girls were not to have short hair, smoke or drink in public and had to wear lipstick at all time. Fines for not following the leagues rules of conduct were five dollars for the 1st offense, ten for the second and they got suspended for the third.

Jim and I went to an auction and got a picture of the Fort Wayne Daisies. I looked on the internet and it is from the year 1949 and on this website, you can access the names. I would have loved including it but it is copyrighted. http://www.aagpbl.org/index.cfm/teams/1949/fort-wayne-daisies/51 Other information comes from Wikipedia.



1949 Fort Wayne Daisies

The Fort Wayne Daisies existed between 1945-1954. They played at Northside High School and Memorial Park. Picture was bought at a local auction.

This information was given to us by the late Mary Blue

This was on a card that was signed by co-workers. The card did not copy well so it is not going to work copying the bad copy so I am just typing what information that I can see. The names are very clear but not the rest of the card. On the front it says, "Best Wishes, Mary Miller June 3, 1960 Our sincerest congratulations for 20 years for loyal service. John Kingsbury We thought you would like to have this autograph folder, signed by some of your Indiana Bell friends, as a souvenir of another milestone in your telephone career." Congratulations from:

Gene Thomas/Palmer?

Pat Woodring
Pat Squires
Deloris Harris
Elsie Crowley
Worietta? Jane eever?
Charlotte Ennis
Ruth Speer
Annabell Shellenbarger
Phyllis Freeman
Lucille Lee

Naomi Carnahan?
Lucile Deck
Donna Tuttle
Beverly Bry
Jean Webb

Frank Parkhurst

Mildred John
H W Jessel?
Martha Krueger
Cecilia Shoudel
Janet Rynearson
Lerah Johnston
Ruth Baughton
Elizabeth Bryant
Hilda Batdorf
Katherine Lee
(many more)
Carol Dissinger
Elenor Smith
Willie Wells*
Phyllis Groves
Vera Hilkey

George Hemenway

Janet Maxwell
Beverly Jones
Pearl Kretzinger
Nancy Gaetz
Nancy Quaintance
Ruth La Rowe
Barbara Ridgway
Gloria Boger
Romona Rohm
Margaret Thompson

Bertha Lauel?
Karen Carpenter
Trouble Hefner
Dorothy Latta

Pat Rohrer
(Hope you have 20 more)
Nellie Wiseman
Martha Schiffli
Helen LeFever
Vera Daniels
Rosemarie Cook
Ruth Anthony
Joy Chipman
Effie Humbarger
Gertrude Schiffli
Margo Roop

Luetta Carper
Karen Blevens
Charlie Brown H.
Carma Jean Platter

*Jim Wells' mother

More Phone Co. Informaton Continued on next page

July 19, 1909, Prob. the Auburn Courier, Monday

Few people realize the magnitude to which the Central Union Telephone company's business has developed at Auburn within the past five years. At the end of June, 1904, when Mgr. Van Fleit made his first monthly balance for the company, we found that they had 308 subscribers, thirty-eight of whom were farmers. The June balance for 1909 shows approximately 900 city and 350 rural subscribers making a total of 1,250, a net gain of nearly 200 subscribers per year.

To let one's mind travel back to 1904 and think of the character of telephone service Auburn endured at that time, seems like an impossibility. Then the outside and inside construction was of the oldest type and poorest put up. Blake vibrating instruments grounded lines, the telephone telegraph and electric lines all mixed together, making it impossible to talk on nearly all of the lines after the electric light plant was started up.

Then there was no such thing as privacy to ones conversation all the lines being grounded made it possible to hear everything anyone said, and when the weather was had the one with the best lungs got the service.

At that time the service was maintained and operated by three operators and a manager, who also did the line work. The thirty-eight farmer subscribers were cared for with less than ten pole line miles, with an old 200 drop magneto board.

Today this company has a Western Electric No. 9 Cannon battery Multiple-board, as shown above (pic was too dark to reproduce) above with eight positions in use and arranged so that two more can easily be added. The operating force consisted of a chief operator, two supervisors, ????? Operators, eight local operators and one pay station and tell clerk.

The city plant and outside construction is conceded to be equal to any in the state of Indiana. Their farmer lines have been extended over nearly every road for miles around until the pole line mileage is over 110 miles, serving over 80 per cent of all the farm houses around Auburn. In connection with the Western Electric switch board their terminal room is provided with all modern Cannon battery appliances for maintaining service, and locating trouble, etc.

They get the current from the city for charging the storage batteries, putting it through a dynamo and motor of their own. In this terminal room will be found the twelve coils used to make six phantom circuits over which their long distance calls are passed. These phantom circuits are circuits without wires, and it is claimed that they are more efficient than the physical circuits.

This office maintains all toll lines to Edgerton to Hicksville, to the Michigan state line, to Hamilton to Avilla.Miss Hazel Greer, the chief operator, has been with the company for five years and is well versed in all the detail of the business at Auburn. She is not only responsible for the entire entire operating service, but she has complete charge of everything, both inside and out whenever the manager leaves.

Her operating and collecting force consists of two supervisors, Miss Lizzie Rudolph and Miss Rozzie Douglass; four toll operators, Misses Rose Daily, Edna Craig, Arleigh Carpenter and Oma Stroh; eight local operators, Misses Floy Metcalf, Ethel Cramer, Edith Raub, Helen Hartman, Maud Mann, Cleo Burns, Mamie Goodman and Cora Kenestrick; one pay station attendant and toll clerk, Miss Katherine Greer; and one collector, Miss Anna Gaulie. The toll operators here handle all of the toll business for DeKalb county and Hamilton in addition.

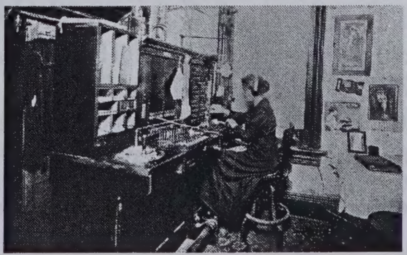
No better bunch of "hello girls" can be found anywhere. They are always pleasant, always obliging, even in the midst of their perplexing duties. They are in fact, efficient in the performance of all their duties. The Courier is indebted to them for many favors and our reporter's force is always glad to say good words about them.

R.R. Simons, the wire chief, has been with the company nearly twenty years, except for about two years that worked for the Fort Wayne Home company, leaving them to come here at the earnest solicitation of Manager Van Fleit. Mr. Simons has an exceptionally good record with the company and is considered one of the very best men in the state. He has full charge of all equipment and its up to "Bob" to see that it works O.K.

William Brown and line foreman has been with the company for five years and his ability as an efficient lineman and exceptional ability as a "trouble hunter" are recognized by all. To use the expression of Manager Van Fleit, "I don't think his equal exists in the state."

It will do the people of Auburn good to go up to this office and see the system and methods in operation. Everyone has his duties to perform and they are carried out without friction or discord.

Manager Van Fleit has been with the company since June of 1904. Before that time he was with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for almost nineteen years as operating agent, division relief agent, trainmaster's clerk, can distributor and train dispatcher. With this experience he came to the Central Union well equipped for the duties of manager and he has made a splendid one. Always attentive to duty he is courteous and obliging in his meetings with folks in the transaction of the business of the company. He is well liked by the people generally and highly regarded by the business man of the city and county. Mr. Van Fleit has been a resident of DeKalb county since 1880.



Picture from Wikipedia. Switchboard from 1900.

GARRETT TELEPHONE COMPANY

Rare among the giant companies are the remaining small private family-owned corporations such as the highly successful Garrett Telephone Company. It is housed in its own building at 112 E. Keyser street with the most modern and efficient equipment.

The first telephone line in Garrett was owned by John L. Davis, owner of the hardware stores and banks in Garrett and Auburn. D. B. Van Fleit and C.W. Camp purchased this line and brought the first exchange in 1896.

It was located back of Webster's store on the west side of the 100 block of South Randolph street. Miss Rena Hart was the first operator. Pluma Conley Heinzerling soon started collecting the regular monthly bills, driving a horse and buggy to the subscribers' homes.

The company was incorporated with Mr. Van Fleit as first manager and was merged in 1908 with Central Union Exchange. The rates were remained unchanged from 1913 until 1959 when the exchange went to the dial system. The rates have remained the same since 1959 in spite of the high index of inflation.

The company continues with the heirs of Mr. Van Fleit, his son, Don, having served as general manager and secretary for 35 years, and remaining on the board of directors. The officers and directors are : Roger A. Gordon, president; Earl D. Clark, vice president; Elizabeth A. Gordon, treasurer.

In addition to the officers, the board of directors consists of: Dr. W. E. Van Fleit, Mary R. Clark, A. Katharine Kleeman, Florence V. Fox, Shirley O. Redman and James C. Herzer.

The late John Martin Smith, so generously offered to us, the right to publish any of the material that we wanted to use out of his 1987 History Books—as long as we mentioned his name. We helped him when we could—and he was very nice to us—we had a long standing cooperation and camaraderie between us! We hold him in highest regard yet and always will!

The following history is from his 1987 History Book.

The Auburn equipment was moved to the G. W. Lackey store in Auburn. Later in 1893 the Central Union Telephone Company, a Bell System Company, constructed toll lines connecting Auburn and Kendallville to Fort Wayne. The old Davis line provided connections to Garrett. The toll station in Auburn was installed in the F.E. Davenport Drugstore. In 1896 Central Union installed a switchboard in the Davenport Drugstore and opened the first exchange in DeKalb County. There were originally 15 subscribers. By 1900 the list had grown to 293 subscribers.

The Home Telephone company was organized in 1896 and established telephone competition in Auburn. In 1900 Home installed two sections of Sterling Electric Company Magnet Switchboard. By 1908 Home had 458 subscribers, and by 1910 had 640 subscribers.

For many years Auburn residents could have either a Bell phone or a Home phone. The systems were not interconnected. If one had a Bell phone, only other Bell subscribers could be called, and likewise, if one had a Home phone, only other Home subscribers could be called. Most businesses had both Home and Bell phones so that they could do business with the subscribers of both companies.

The Home Company was later sold to the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company. Its Auburn subscribers dwindled, and on May 1, 1919, the Auburn exchanges were sold to Central Union. On June 7, 1919, its remaining 139 subscribers were transferred to the Central Union exchanges.

The Indiana Bell Telephone Company was organized in 1920. Central Union was part of the new company which was organized to absorb many local companies into a large statewide system.

WATERLOO

In 1898 the Central Union Company continued its long distance lines from Auburn to Waterloo. There was no local service in Waterloo, but a telephone booth was installed in the Lochs (Locke's) Hotel, which was owned by "Ab" Kelley. The Kelley family was encouraged by the Bell interests to start a local telephone company. Bell interests to start a local telephone company. This would increase the use of their toll lines.

Thus encouraged, Ab and Ada Kelley and their son Eugene founded the Waterloo Telephone Exchange in 1899 with 35 subscribers. By 1910 there were 150 subscribers. Poles were cut by local farmers and sold to the infant company. A separate building was built by the Kelleys for the telephone company.

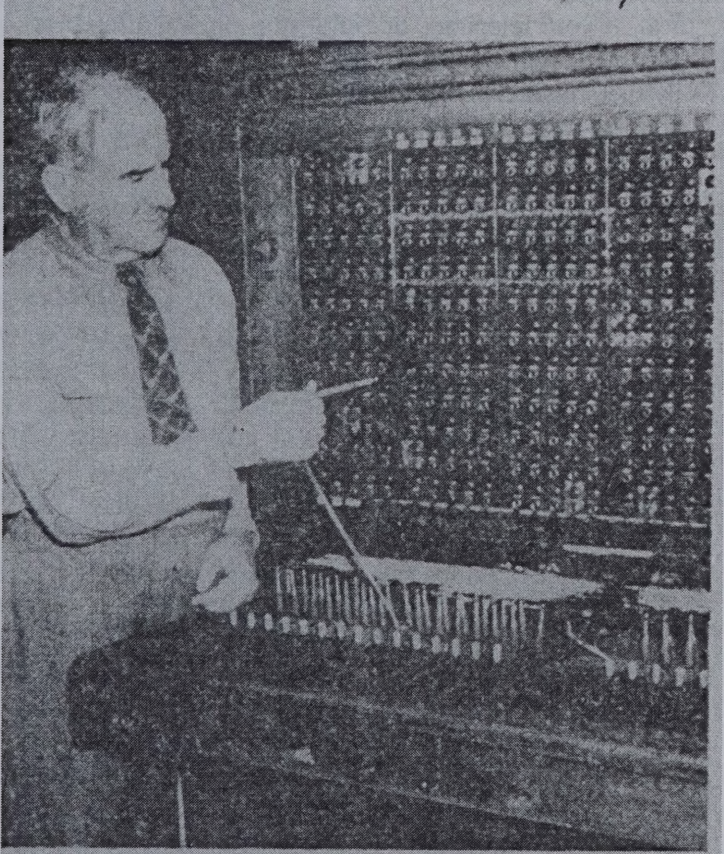
In 1924-25 Eugene formed a partnership with his sons, Alfred and Grant. In 1952 the company was incorporated as the Waterloo Telephone Exchange, Inc. Alfred retired in 1963, and Grant and his wife Cyrille assumed complete management.

Direct distance dialing was established in 1961. The sudden innovations of the industry were expensive and required extensive capital. For this reason the Kelley family sold the company to GTE in the 1970's.

BUTLER

The Butler Telephone Company was organized April 4, 1899, with capital of $10,000. The incorporators were I.E. Gardner, I.J. Knisley, Will M. Morrison, Sam G. Stone, and L.C. Harding. Frank Swantsch was later a principal of the company. Minnie Ken later became the manager and, perhaps, owner of the company. In the 1930's the company was sold to the Ohio Standard Telephone Company which also owned telephone exchanges at St. Joe, Indiana, and Hicksville, Ohio. Fred Showalter of Butler then became the General Manager. The Butler and St. Joe Exchanges were later sold to General Telephone and Electronics Corporation (GTE.)

1957



IT'S IDLE NOW—Gene Kelley, of the second generation of the Kelley family at Waterloo which has operated the Waterloo Telephone Exchange for 50 years, fondles a drop cord in the old switchboard which was replaced early this month by a fully automatic dial system. The old board served Waterloo more than 30 years.—Staff Photo.

Above picture was in a notebook at the Waterloo library.

The below information was from a phone book dated abt. 1958 that Greg & Deb Iddings own.

Waterloo Telephone Exchange Inc. Independent, Eugene Kelley, Manager

Dial "O" and ask operator for Long Distance when you wish to make a long distance call.

If you can give the telephone number at the distant point (the called town or city), your call will be handled more promptly.

When "Long Distance" answers, give her the information, preferably as follows: 1. The name of the town or city you are calling. 2. The telephone number at the called place or other means of identifying the called telephone. The operator will indicate when she is ready for more information. If you desire the charge be made to the called telephone number tell the operator to make the call collect.

(Bring back memories anyone? Worth reading!)

CLASS OF CALLS AVAILABLE ARE AS FOLLOWS:

STATION TO STATION — When you will talk to anyone at the telephone called.

PERSON TO PERSON —When you want to talk to a particular person.

APPOINTMENT CALL—When you want to talk to a particular person at a specified time.

MESSENGER CALL—When it is necessary to send a messenger to summon the particular person called.

REDUCED NIGHT AND WEEKEND RATES—Reduced rates applying to Person-to-Person calls as well as Station-to-Station calls are in effect from 6:00 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. and from 6:00 p.m. Saturday to 4:30 a.m. Monday.

SERVICE INFORMATION
HOW TO DIAL OUR TELEPHONE

FIRST: Obtain the correct number from the telephone directory. If the party you desire is not listed, dial "O" and ask for "Information" to provide you with the correct number.

REMOVE THE HANDSET: Lift the handset from the cradle. Do not jingle the plunger as this may result in a wrong number. If another party is using the line, replace the handset and wait a reasonable time before attempting again to make your call. The handset should be held with the receiver to the ear and the mouthpiece about one-half inch from the lips. The mouthpiece is on that end of the handset to which the telephone cord is attached.

LISTEN FOR THE DIAL TONE: Dial tone is a continuous humming sound which indicates the equipment is ready to receive your call. It is the dial equipment's way of saying "Number Please." If dial tone is not heard within a few seconds, replace the handset on the cradle and after a reasonable wait, try again. Begin dialing within a few seconds after hearing the dial tone.

WHAT TO DIAL: Dial each figure of the telephone number in the order in which it appears. For example, if the number you desire is 2107, you must dial in succession the digits 2,1,0 and 7.

HOW TO DIAL: To dial each figure of the telephone number.

1. Place your index finger in the dial opening through which that figure appears.
2. Pull the dial around to the right until your finger strikes the stop.
3. Then remove your finger and allow the dial to return freely to its original position.
4. When the dial has returned to normal, proceed in a similar manner to dial each of the remaining figures of the number in the exact order in which they appear.

If a mistake in dialing is made or if your finger slips, replace the handset immediately—wait a few seconds, then remove the handset, listen for dial tone and proceed to dial again.

RINGING TONE: A slow, intermittent burring sound will be heard a few seconds after dialing is completed if the line of the party you desire is got already in use. This burring is the ringing tone and indicates that the bell of the called telephone is ringing. Ringing will continue until the called party answers or until you replace your handset.

CALLED PARTY'S LINE IS BUSY: The busy signal, a rapidly interrupted buzzing tone (buzz-buzz-buzz) will be heard when the line of the party you are calling is already in use. If you hear this signal, replace the handset and attempt to call again after a reasonable—wait.

REPLACE THE HANDSET: After your conversation has been completed, replace the handset on the cradle and wait a few seconds before attempting another call.

CALLS FROM PARTY LINES OR SINGLE LINES WITH EXTENSIONS: Follow these simple rules when you dial from a party line or extension:

1. If you hear another party dialing (successive clicks) when you remove the handset, notify him that you have interfered with his call.
2. When you are dialing keep the handset to your year. If you hear another party remove his handset or start to dial, tell him the line is in use. When he hangs up, restore your handset for a moment, then dial the complete number again. The other party, by lifting his handset, may have confused the number you were originally dialing.

HOW TO CALL A PARTY ON YOUR LINE: The party you want to call may be sharing your line. To determine this, compare you number with the number you are calling. If, except for the last figure, both numbers are identical, the desired party is on you line. In this case do not dial the directory number but instead.

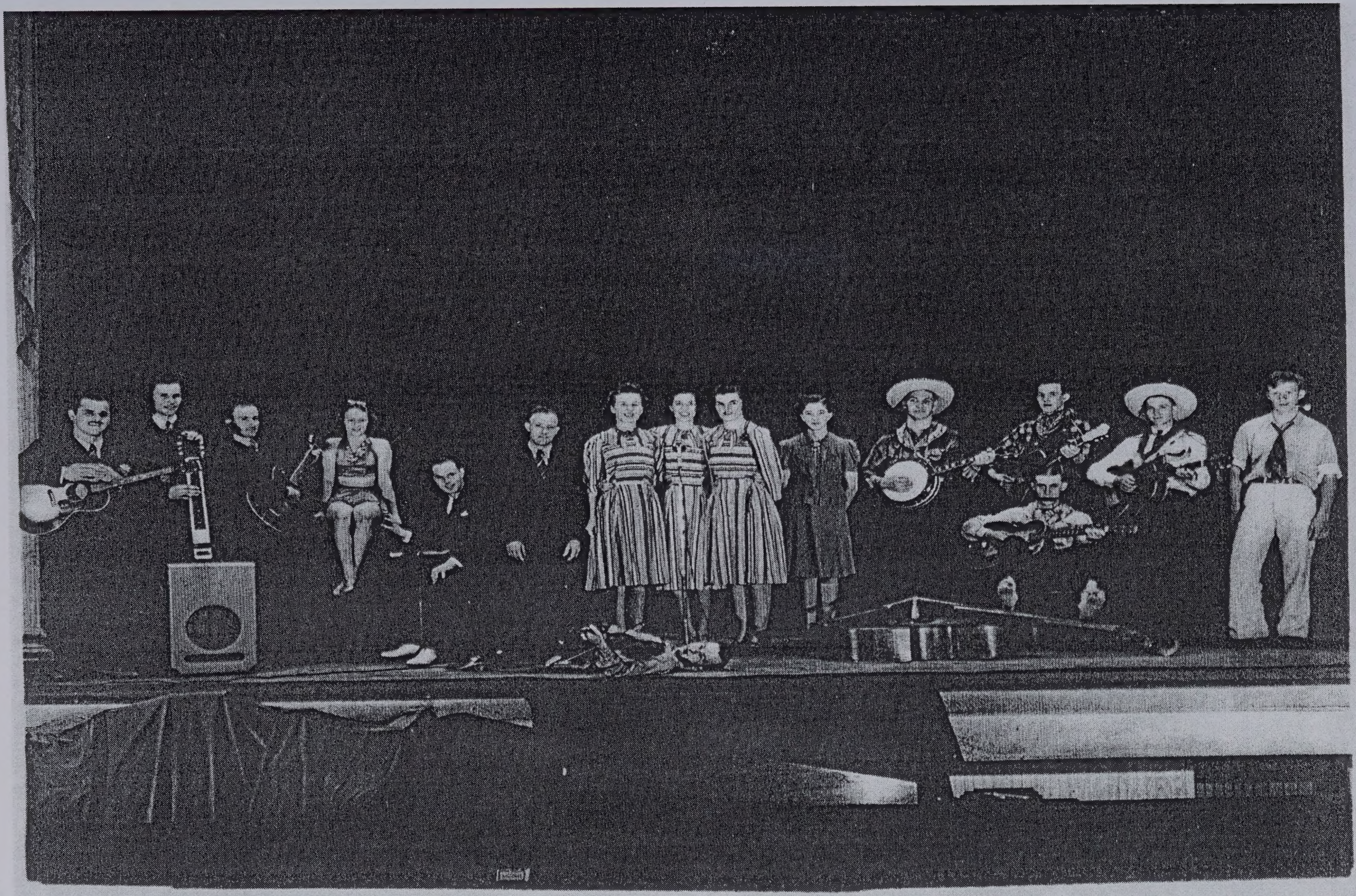
1. Dial the figure 9.
2. Dial the last figure of your number
3. Dial the last figure of the number you are calling. For example: If your number is 4344 and you are calling 4347 you would dial 9-4-7.
4. As soon as you have dialed the number, replace your handset. Both your telephone and the one you are calling will ring.
5. When your telephone stops ringing it is an indication that the other party has answered. Remove your handset and commence talking.
6. If your telephone does not stop ringing after a reasonable length of time, remove your handset momentarily then replace it. This will stop the ringing and restore you line to normal condition.

8901	AAA Wrecker Service If no answer dial 4924
3461	Ackerman, Carl, RFD 1
3941	**Adler, Frank RFD I**
5451	Albertson, Charles
4071	Albright, Bobby RFD 2
5861	Albright, Howard
5084	Albright, Vincent
4551	Aldrich, Carleton
8631	**Alwood Standard Station**
3143	Ankney, Paul RFD 1
5036	Armstrong, George
5902	Arnott, James F.
4361	Arthur, Mrs. Nellie
4794	Aschelman, Amos
3175	Ayers, Clark, RFD 2
2162	Ayers, Mrs. W.W., RFD 1
4197	Bachtel, Harry RFD 1
5165	Bachtel, Vern RFD 2
2170	Badman, Lawrence, RFD 1
5051	Badman, Russell RFD 2
5190	Bailey, Monroe, RFD 2
3128	Bainbridge, Ora, RFD 1
3055	Bainbridge, Robert E.
3844	Baird, Buddy
5064	Baird, Charles L.

3022	Baker, Edward E.
5661	Baldwin Cleaners
4117	Barhydt, Delbert, RFD 2
4117	Barhydt's Morning Star Grocery, RFD 2
4119	Barnhart, Raymond, RFD 2
5184	Baughman, Maynard, RFD 2
3122	Baumgartner, Lawrence, RFD 1
4170	Beatty, Paul, RFD 1
5103	Bender, Albert, RFD 1
4196	Bennett, Charles, RFD 1
2634	Berg, Albert
4371	Bevier, Kenneth
4831	Bickel, Earl
3107	Biggerstaff, Lawrence, RFD 2
5197	Bill's Sewer Cleaner, RFD 2
5271	Bisel, A.M.
5511	Bixler, Mrs. Reuah
4831	Blacker, Paul R.
4115	Blech, Robert, RFD 2
2251	Bloom, Harry R.
2451	Bob's Inn
4663	Boggs, Charles E.
3188	Bohler, Ora E., RFD 1
4763	Bolen, Harlen, RFD 1
2681	**Boman, Clide**
4054	Bonecutter, John
4761	Bonecutter, Mrs. Zora, RFD 1
2551	Bookmiller, T.H.
4316	Boulos, Nick. G., RFD 2
4771	Bourquin, Richard
5251	Bowers, Clarence
5326	**Bowers, Edward (Gift Shop) RFD 1**
5101	Bowers, Winn, RFD 1
	Bowman, Clide (look under Bowman)
4171	Bowman, Mrs. Dora, RFD 1
3801	Bowman, Fred R.
2521	Bowman, Paul A.
4172	Bowman, Robert, RFD 1
3811	Bowman, Waldo
4175	Bowman, Wayne, RFD 1
2191	Boyd, Grover, RFD 2
3441	**Brady Stock Yards**
5198	Brand, Guy, RFD 2
5191	Brand, Lloyd RFD 2
2195	Brecbill, Van E., RFD 2
4391	Bricker, James
4421	Brindle Motel
4421	Brindle, David
4221	Brooks, Clarence
4881	Broom, Isaac
2974	Brown, Harry, RFD 2
5321	Brown, J.G. (Grocery), RFD 1
5871	**Brown, Lawrence, RFD 1**
5483	Brown, Mrs. Lillian
2081	Brown, Robert L., RFD 2
2187	**Brownies (Restaurant), RFD 2**
2188	Brown, Paul C. (Residence) RFD 2
5063	Brunkhart, Evelyn
4812	Buchanan, Leland
5174	Buchs, Edward, RFD 1
2148	Buchs, Leo Sr., RFD 1
3105	Buchs, Walter, RFD 2
4461	Burch Grocery & Meats
3081	Burch, Rev. Keith
2075	Buss, George
2073	Camp, Emery E., RFD 2
2642	Camp, Noel, RFD 2
4886	Campbell, Mrs. Hilton
3103	Campbell, Joseph, RFD 1
5197	Carnahan, Charles A., RFD 2
3187	Carnahan, Glen O., RFD 1
3544	Carper, Floyd Jr., RFD 2
3911	Carper, John
3911	**Carper, John (T.V. Store)**
2441	Carroll, Francis
8541	**Carroll, Super Service**
2064	Castret, Ward
5241	Cattell, J.T.
3751	**Charleston Beauty Shoppe**
3751	Charleston, Mrs. George
5541	Charleston Metal Products Co.
2193	Charleswood, Robert, RFD 2
4393	Cherry, Jason
5721	Cherry, Richard
3180	Cherry, Walter, RFD 1
8621	**Chet and Bud's Truck Stop**
5143	Childers, R.L., RFD 2
4774	Childs, Herbert
5506	Christlieb, Guy
2802	Christoffel, Wm., RFD 2
5336	Church of Christ
5121	Church of Christ Parsonage
3211	Church, Jay, RFD 2
3211	Church Motel
2561	Citizens State Bank
3131	City Marshall's Office
3254	Clark, Delbert, RFD 1
4395	Clark, Lee
4762	Clark, Ralph W., RFD 1
5195	Clark, Vern, RFD 2
3253	Clark's Welding Service, RFD 1
2274	Clear, Donald, RFD 2
4053	Clear, Mrs. L.E.
3172	Clifford, Charles, RFD 2

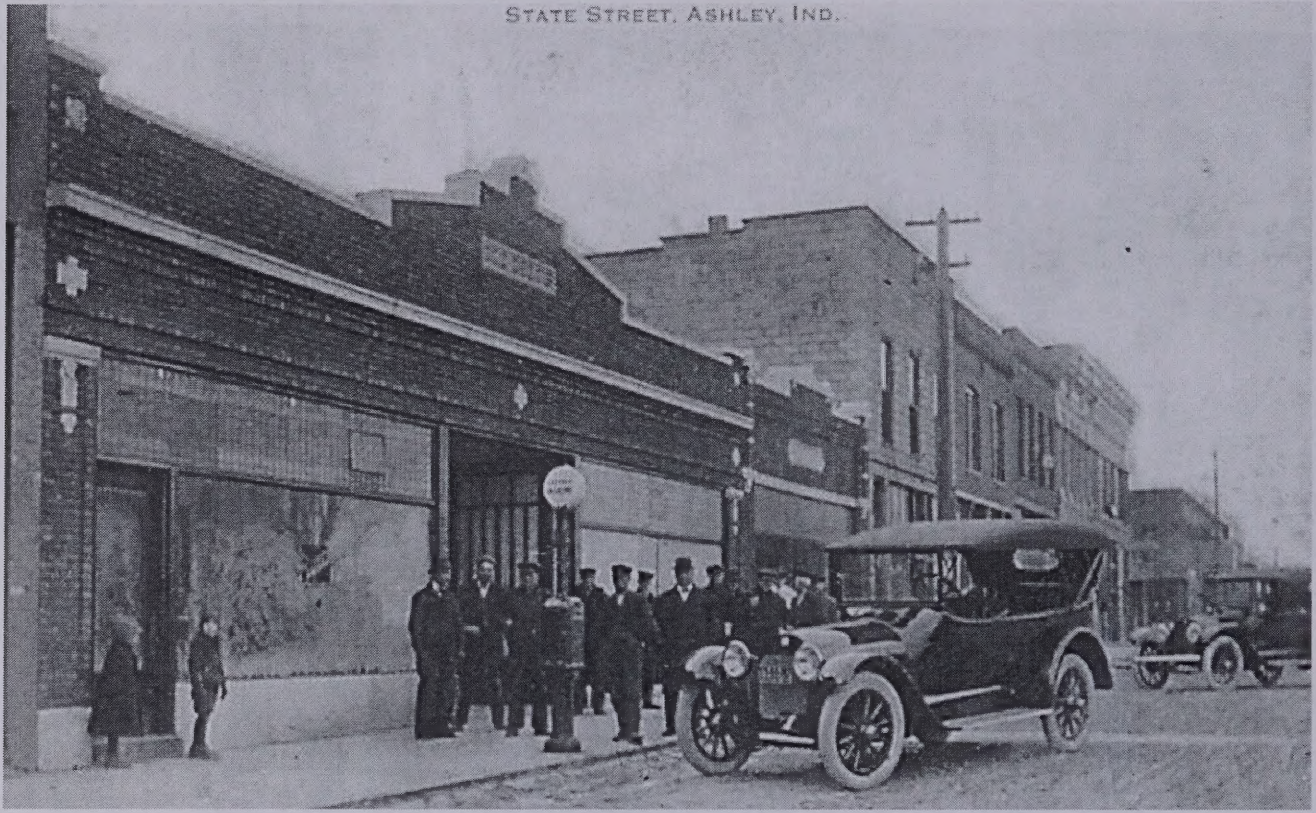
3551	Clouse, Mrs. Lillian
8611	Coak, Arthur E.
3171	Colbart, Donald, RFD 2
2371	Coleman, Dr. Floyd B. (Office)
3185	Coleman, Dr. Floyd B. (Res.) RFD 1
2783	Collins, Clare
5152	Collins, Mrs. Delsie, RFD 2
3102	Comment, Darold E., RFD 2
5431	Conrad, John
5621	**Country Charm Drive In, RFD 2**
3371	Country View Golf
4107	Creager, Duane, RFD 1
2461	Critchfield, Rev. Gene
3627	Critney, G.D.
5522	Crooks, Mrs. Dell
3195	Crooks, Harry, RFD 2
2157	Crooks, Ora, RFD 2
4711	Crowl, Mrs. Bertha
2072	Crowl, Clayton
3471	Crowl, George
2681	**Day's Oil Company (Clide Bowman)**
8611	**D & D Cafe**
2876	Dancer, Mrs. Marjorie, RFD 1
2801	**Dangler, Don**
4016	Daniels, Claude
2011	Daniels, Glen, RFD 2
2011	Daniels, Mrs. Vera, RFD 2
3971	Dannels, Archie L.
5105	Danner, Conrad, RFD 1
2165	Dapp, Albert, RFD 1
2163	Dapp, Donald, RFD 1
2179	David, Cecil, RFD 2
4118	Davis, Dale, RFD 2
4243	Davis, Roland
4153	Days, Mrs. Mabel, RFD 1
4751	Deetz, Mrs. Hilda
4185	Deihl, Carl, RFD 2
3181	DeLong, George R., RFD 1
3821	Deubener, Anna
3491	Diederich, Herman
5293	Dirr, Mrs. Patricia
2611	Dirrim, Wayne C.
5821	Dove, Robert R.
3192	Dove, Robert M. Jr.
5341	Duncan Barber Shop
5014	Duncan, Clifford
3104	Duncan, George, RFD 2
2501	Duncan, Mrs. Hazel
3031	Duncan, James
2180	Dunn, Albert, RFD 2
2731	Dunn Brothers Implement Store
4283	Dunn, Charles

2001	Dunn, Edwin
4158	Dunn, Elmer, RFD 1
5572	Dunn, Jack
4865	Dunn, Loren
5146	Dunn, Raymond, RFD 2
4351	Dunn, Russell J.
2151	Dunn, Victor, RFD 2
4793	Durst, Mrs. Pearl, RFD 2
2061	Dygert, Robert
4552	Eberly, Clifton
4721	Eberly, Russell
5183	Eberly, Ward, RFD 2
2186	Eberly, Ward Jr., RFD 2
4731	Ebert, Carl
2198	Eckert, Eugene, RFD 2
3190	**Eckert, Owen, RFD 2 Jeweler**
2401	Egbert, William
5108	Ellert, Augustine, RFD 1
3145	Ellert, Leonard, RFD 1
4526	Ellert, Mrs. Margaret
5132	Ellert, Philip, RFD 1
2147	Ellert, Raymond, RFD 1
5166	Ely, Virgil, RFD 2
4553	Emerick, Ernest
4665	Ethridge, Glen
2961	**Ettinger, Mrs. Bertha (Funeral Home)**
5331	Farrington, Hugh
4224	Fee, Mrs. Alta
3184	Fee, Mrs. Daisy, RFD 1
2946	Fee, Earl
5231	Fee, Hubert
5011	Fee, John
3054	Fee, Max
2152	Fee, Maynard, RFD 1
4385	Fee, Raymond
2100	Feller, Austin, RFD 1
8211	Feller, Austin (Green Parrot)
8621	Fewell, Lloyd
5085	Fields, Hiram
5491	Fifer, Freeman, RFD 1
2701	First E.U.B. Parsonage
3705	Fisher, Mrs. Cora, RFD 2
2711	Fisk, Earl
2211	**Fitch, Cecil, RFD 2**
2156	Fitch, Cecil, RFD 2
5180	Fluke, Elton N., RFD 2
3274	Ford, Daryl O.
5161	Forrest, Earl, RFD 2
5169	Forrest, Robert, RFD 2
3151	Foster, Robert, RFD 1
3711	Frazier, Donald, RFD 1
4183	Freed, Charles, RFD 2



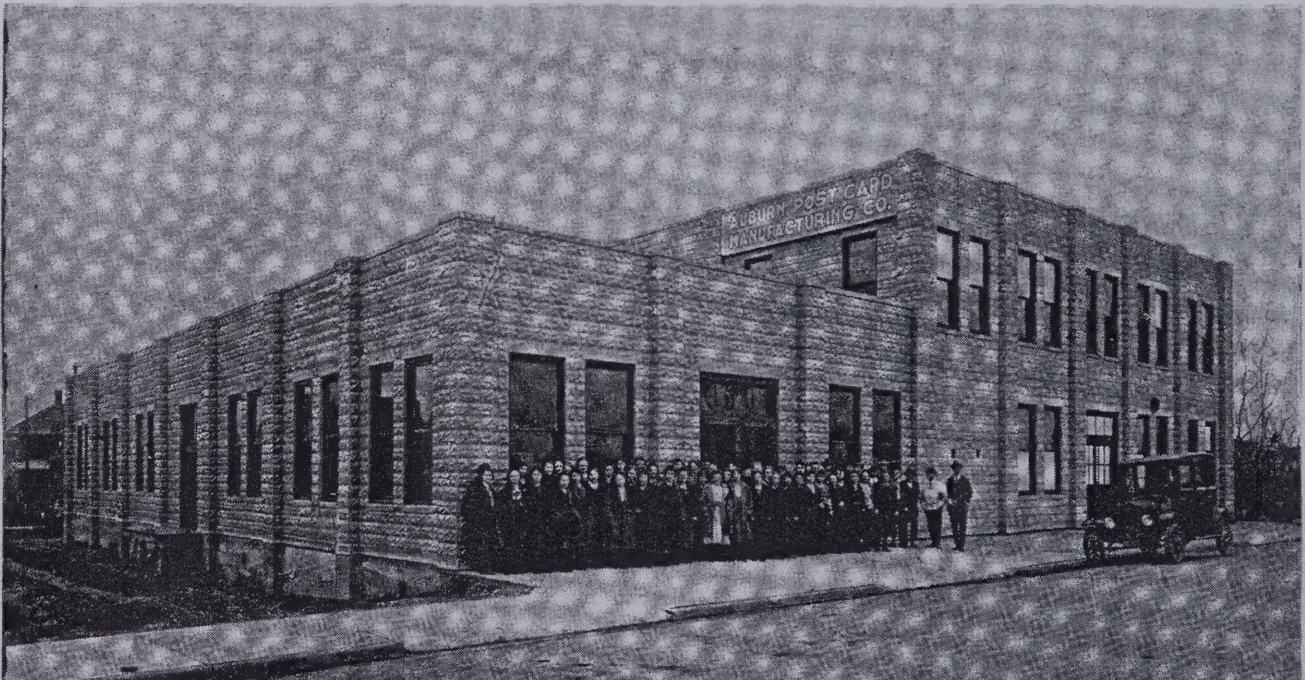
St. Joe Valley Jamboree at the Court Theater June 8, 1940

From the collection of the late John Martin Smith



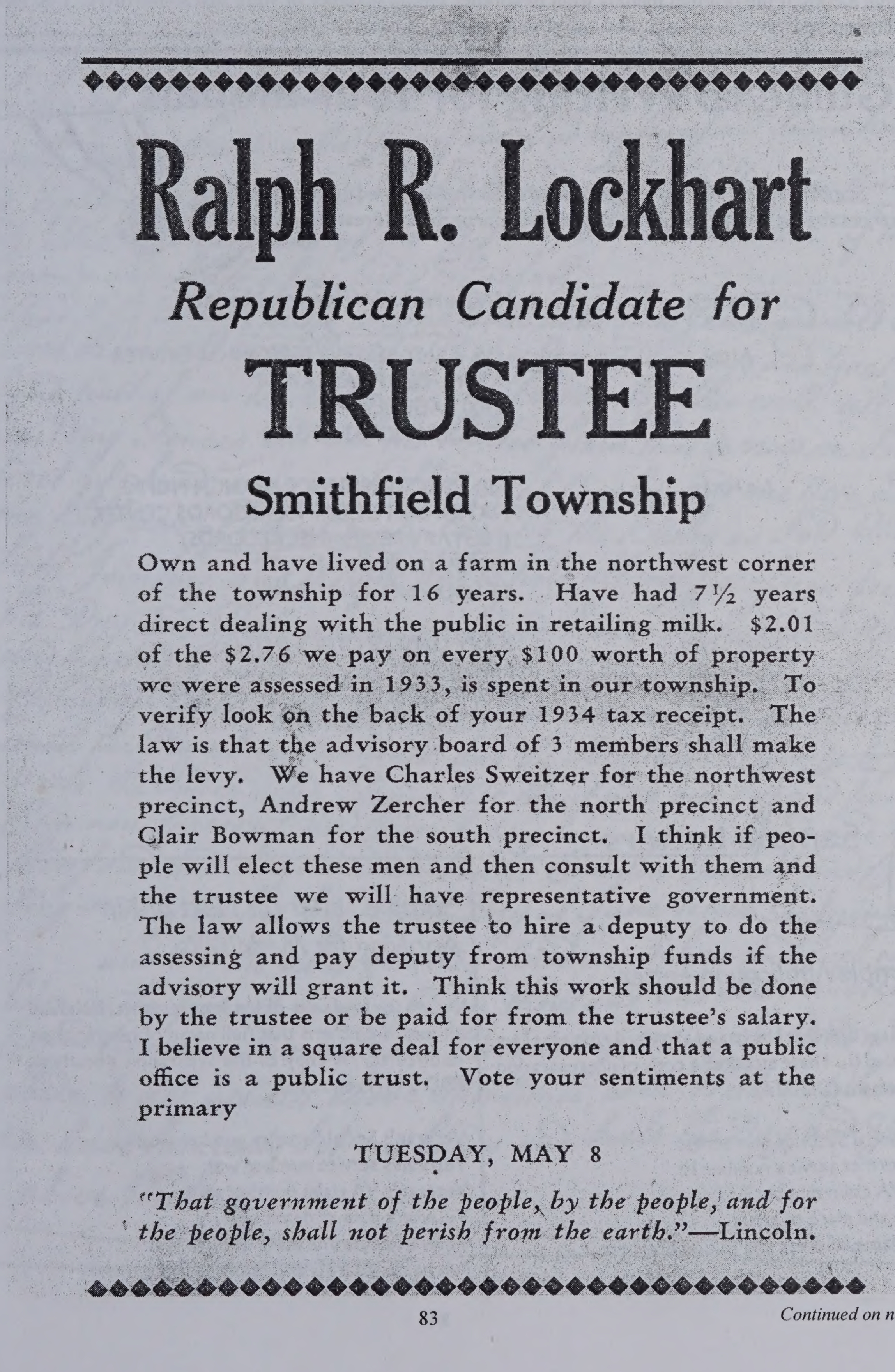
STATE STREET, ASHLEY, IND.

Top: Not sure where we got this copy. Thank you to whoever it was!
Bottom: From the collection of Bret Worden.


AUBURN POST CARD
MANUFACTURING CO.

Plant of the Auburn Post Card Mfg. Co., Auburn, Ind.

Below was furnished to us by Deb & Greg Iddings



Ralph R. Lockhart

Republican Candidate for

TRUSTEE

Smithfield Township

Own and have lived on a farm in the northwest corner of the township for 16 years. Have had 7½ years direct dealing with the public in retailing milk. $2.01 of the $2.76 we pay on every $100 worth of property we were assessed in 1933, is spent in our township. To verify look on the back of your 1934 tax receipt. The law is that the advisory board of 3 members shall make the levy. We have Charles Sweitzer for the northwest precinct, Andrew Zercher for the north precinct and Clair Bowman for the south precinct. I think if people will elect these men and then consult with them and the trustee we will have representative government. The law allows the trustee to hire a deputy to do the assessing and pay deputy from township funds if the advisory will grant it. Think this work should be done by the trustee or be paid for from the trustee's salary. I believe in a square deal for everyone and that a public office is a public trust. Vote your sentiments at the primary

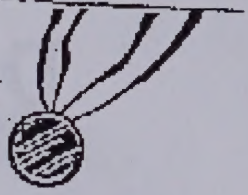
TUESDAY, MAY 8

"That government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."—Lincoln.

Continued on next page

This was given to us my our speaker last month, Marilyn Em. She had gotten a copy of her father's medals. I guess you can give a copy if the original medals went to another family member or were lost somewhere. I do not know if there is a cost to you.

Guide to Writing for Your Medals



Standard Form 180 is no longer used to obtain military medals. Instead, a letter requesting the medals should be sent to the appropriate address shown below:

Branch	**Where to Write for Medals**
Army	U.S. ARMY RESERVE PERSONNEL CENTER ATTN: DARP-PAS-EAW 9700 PAGE BLVD ST LOUIS MO 63132-5100
Air Force	AIR FORCE REFERENCE BRANCH NCPMF NATIONAL PERSONNEL RECORDS CENTER (MILITARY PERSONNEL RECORDS) 9700 PAGE BLVD ST LOUIS MO 63132-5100
Marine Corps Coast Guard Navy	NAVY LIAISON OFFICE (N314) ROOM 3475 9700 PAGE BLVD ST LOUIS MO 63132-5100

Sample Letters

Sample Application Letter

I request that I be issued all award emblems I am entitled to. I have attached a copy of my separation document (DD 214).

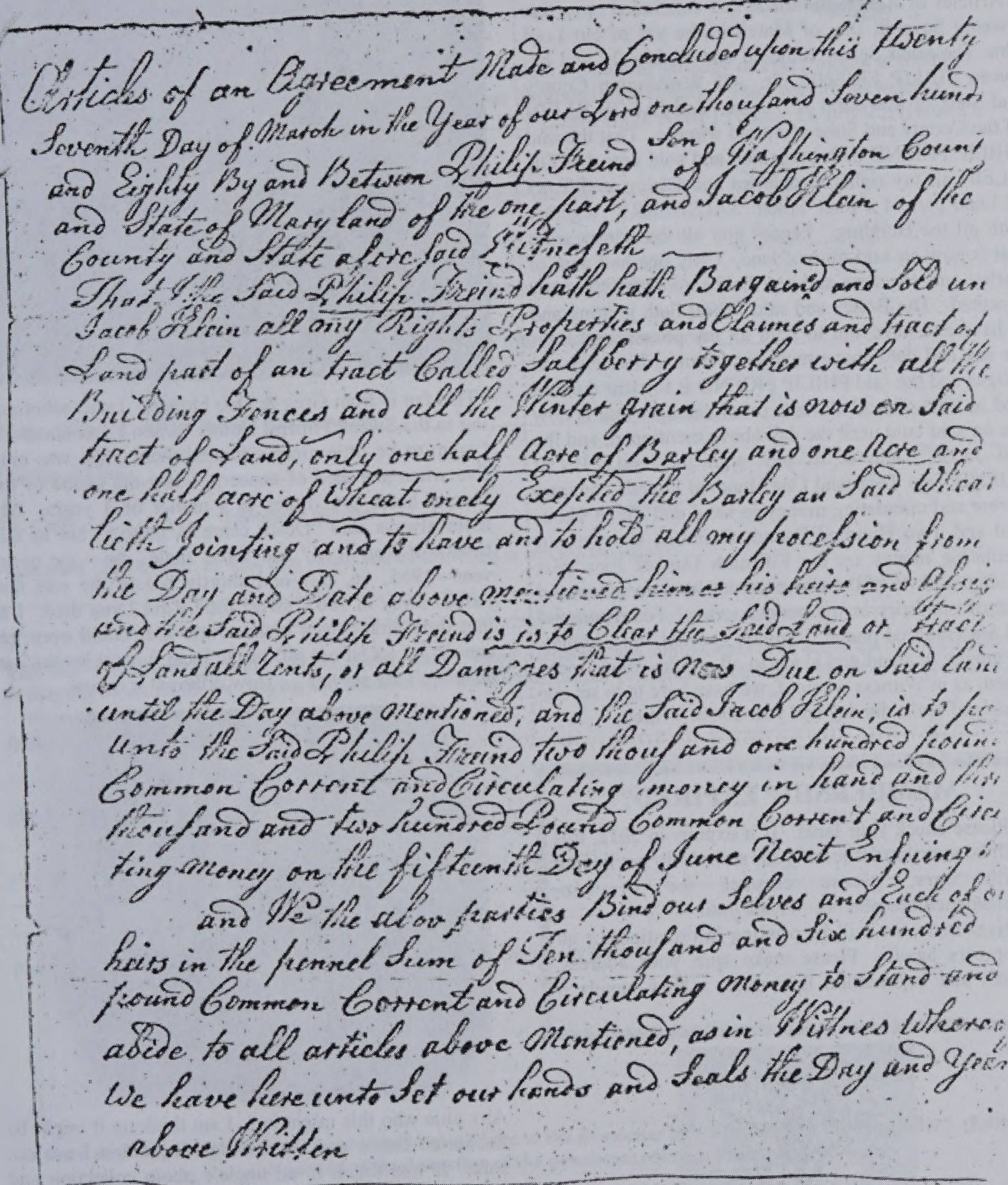
My Social Security number is:
My former service number is:
My VA claim number is:
Date and place of birth:
Full name, address and phone number:

Sample Letter for Next-of-Kin Applying for Medals

As the legal next-of kin, I request that I be issued all award emblems that (full name of veteran) was entitled to. A copy of the separation document (DD 214) is enclosed.

Veteran's Social Security number was:
Veteran's service number was:
Veteran's VA claim number was:
Veteran's date of death was:
Veteran's date and place of birth was:
Full name, address and phone number:

This information was submitted from Robert Friend. I am retyping the typed version of this so it fits into our format. It is on the next page. Thanks, Robert! You shared so much, it took a little while to get it all in!



Articles of an Agreement Made and Concluded upon this twenty
Seventh Day of March in the Year of our Lord one thouſand Seven hund
and Eighty By and Between Philip Freind Son of Washington Count
and State of Maryland of the one part, and Jacob Klein of the
County and State aforeſaid Witneſseth
That the Said Philip Freind hath hath Bargaind and Sold un
Jacob Klein all my Rights Properties and Claimes and tract of
Land part of an tract Called Salſberry together with all the
Building Fences and all the Winter grain that is now on Said
tract of Land, only one half Acre of Barley and one Acre and
one half acre of Wheat onely Excepted the Barley an Said Wheat
tith Jointing and to have and to hold all my proceſsion from
the Day and Date above mentioned him or his heirs and Aſsig
and the Said Philip Freind is is to Clear the Said Land or tract
of Land all Rents, or all Damages that is Now Due on Said lan
until the Day above Mentioned; and the Said Jacob Klein, is to pa
unto the Said Philip Freind two thouſand one hundred poun
Common Corrent and Circulating money in hand and thr
thouſand and two hundred Pound Common Corrent and Circu
ting money on the fifteenth Day of June Next Enſuing
and We the abov parties Bind our Selves and Each of o
heirs in the pennel Sum of Ten thouſand and Six hundred
pound Common Corrent and Circulating money to Stand and
abide to all articles above Mentioned, as in Witnes whereo
We have hereunto Set our hands and Seals the Day and Year
above Written

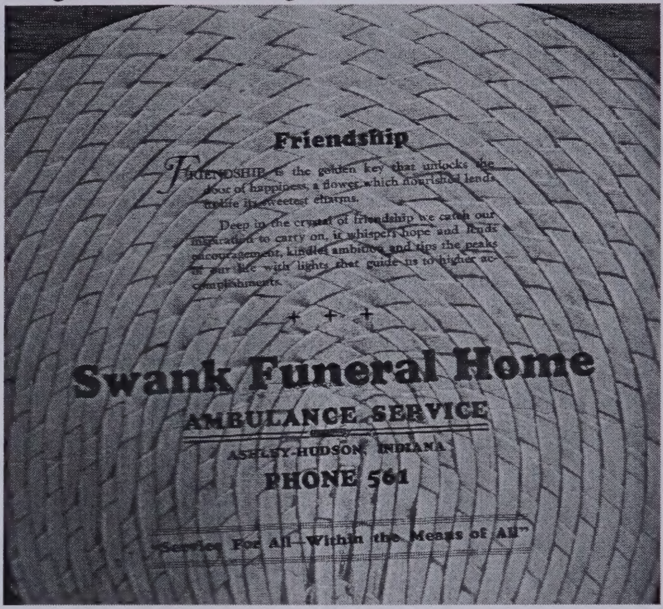
PHILIP FRIEND'S AGREEMENT WITH JACOB KLEIN Washington County, PA 1780

Articles of Agreement made and concluded upon this Twenty Seventh Day of March in the yar of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty By and between PHILIP FRIEND, Sr. Of Washington County and State of Maryland of one part and JACOB KLEIN of the County and State aforesaid witness. That the said PHILIP FRIEND hath bargained and sold unto JACOB KLEIN all my rights, Properties and Claims and Tract of Land part of a tract called 'SALSBERRY' together with all the Building. Fences and all the winter grain that is now on said tract of land. Only one half acre of Barley and one acre and one half acre of wheat onely excepted. The Barley and said Wheat lieth jointing and to have and have and to hold all my possessions from the day and date above mentioned him or his heirs and assigns and the said PHILIP FRIEND is to clear the said land or tract of land all rents or all damages that is now due on said land until the day above mentioned, and the said Jacob Klein is to pay unto the said PHILIP FRIEND Two Thousand One Hundred Pounds common current and circulating money in hand and Three Thousand and Two Hundred Pounds Common Current and circulating money on the Fifteenth Day of June next ensuing, and we of the above parties bind ourselves and each of our heirs in the pennel sum of Ten Thousand and Six Hundred pound Common Current and Circulating money to stand and abide to all articles above mentioned, as in Witness whereof, we have here unto set our hands and seals, the day and year above written.

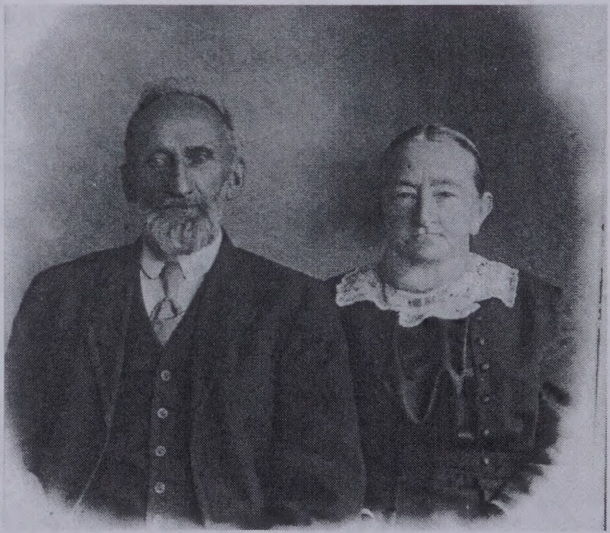
MEMBERSHIP EXPIRED?

Please check your label. If it expires in 2012, this will be your last issue. If your records do not line up with ours, please contact me at rozwells@mediacombb.net Thank you!

Next issue, we will be printing information for all members again. Please make sure your address, email and information is correct.... New members

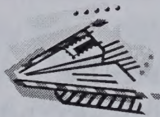

Friendship
FRIENDSHIP is the golden key that unlocks the door of happiness, a flower which nourished lends to life its sweetest charms.
Deep in the crystal of friendship we catch our inspiration to carry on, it whispers hope and lends encouragement, kindles ambition and tips the peaks of our life with lights that guide us to higher accomplishments.
+ + +
Swank Funeral Home
AMBULANCE SERVICE
ASHLEY-HUDSON, INDIANA
PHONE 561
"Service For All—Within the Means of All"

This fan is from Greg & Deb Iddings. I remember going to the Swank Funeral Home. When I was about 13, I went to be little niece's funeral there. She was only five when she died of cancer. I saw the inside of the funeral home four times in a matter of 3 years. My mom always said "Death came in three's" but in this time —it was 4. I had three uncles die—one every year—1965, 66, 67—and shortly before the one that passed away in 1967, sweet little Rose Lynn died. I at that time didn't even realize little kids could even get cancer. A lot (if not all) of the local funeral homes, ran an ambulance service…. How different it is now...



Any clue who this might be? I am thinking it might be Zachariah Rowe and Sarah Allen Rowe but I am not sure. It was found in an uncle's photo collection and family members are speculating that this is who it could be. Notice the goiter on the woman. There were some family members with goiters in this family.

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form



The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)_________________

Dues for Year (example 2013 or 2014)________ I am already a member (yes or no)_________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:______________________________City:______________________State______

Zip Code______________ Telephone Number ( ) ___________________Email: ____________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

DCIGS Officers

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Roselyn Wells
260-925-0384
rozwells@mediacombb.net
260-925-0384

Vice - President
Jill Devine
260-385-0498 (cell)

Recording Sec.
Amanda Wells Blackman
260-235-0955 (cell phone)

Corresponding Sec.
Sue Kratzman
260-281-2103
260-318-1030 (cell)

Treasurer

Susanna Johnson
260-357-3379

Historian

Susanna Johnson
260-357-3379

Web Page Editor
David Leas, Editor
Amanda Wells Blackman, asst.

Pioneer Settler & Homesteader Chair
Judy Richter
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Roselyn Wells
260-925-0384
rozwells@mediacombb.net
260-925-0384

For additional information visit the DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society at: www.rootsweb.com/~indkigs/main_page.html

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
Auburn IN, 46706

ECKHART PUBLIC LIBRARY
8401 9100 208 744 5

ECKHART PUBLIC LIBRARY
603 S. Jackson St.
Auburn, IN 46706

DeKalb Diggings

Volume XIX, Issue 1 SPRING 2013

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August 24, 2013
Annual Banquet
"Auburn Rubber Toys"
Presented by
David Fry
At the Masonic Lodge
Ashley, IN (across from the Smiley Face Tower)
$12.00 per person See page 20
Due on or before Aug. 16

September 24-29, 2013
Fair booth.
No meeting.
We need volunteers.
Call Roz.

October 14, 2013
To be announced
Tentatively scheduled—Jill Devine "Haunted Places in DeKalb County"

November 11, 2013
To be announced

December 9, 2013
"Trash or Treasure"

Letter from the President

Hope everyone is doing fine and are having success with researching your families. I am feeling a LITTLE better. Have decided part of my lethargy has been caused by allergies—am taking allergy medicine on a regular basis. I still think I am having a reaction to insulin but the allergy medicine might be helping that a little too.

Love going to garage sales! How about you? I know some of you love auctions also….never knowing if you will come across something genealogy or history related to you or your families!

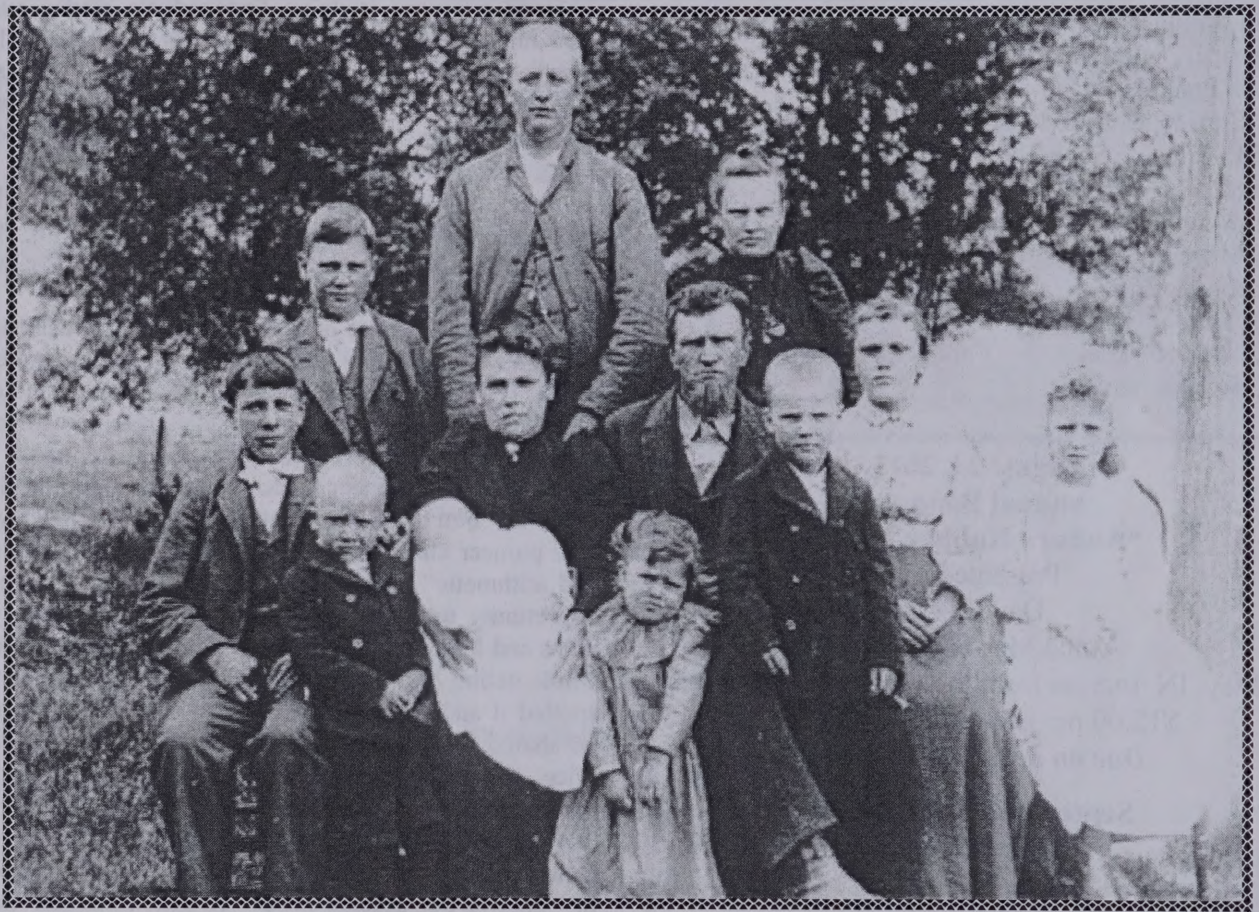
I am so very proud of our nine year old grandson! He has loved the cemetery walks and loves looking at old pictures! (He still likes his ipod and games better though—ha.) We took him and our granddaughter garage saling! Is that even a word? Well, he recently went as a third grader to an old pioneer school house and I got the chance to "dress" him up. They went there and spent the day, just as a pioneer child would have, learning "reading, writing and arithmetic" taking his lunch in a basket. He had the opportunity to see a wooden holder containing very old maps and lessons. He was told there were only five in the whole nation like it. He found one at a garage sale! He spotted it and instantly knew what it was...unfortunately, he shared it with them and they would not go down in price. We are going to Chicago next week, taking him and his sister and we were going to give him some money for the Lego store. He took about six months of saving every penny and then his "advance Chicago money" and bought it. This is the description of it—The Complete School Charts, published by Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor and Company, New York and Chicago, 1882. The set is comprised of 17 double-sided leaves attached at one end to a hanging wooden dowel. The contents of the set are outlined on the first sheet and are as follows: "Introductory charts I-II; Phonics II-IV; Penmanship V-VIII; Drawing IX-X; Arithmetic XI-XVI; Geography XVII-XXV; United States History XXVI-XXVIII; U.S. Civil Government XXIX-XXXII." Most of the sheets are printed in black and white; some of the sheets in the geography section contain color images.

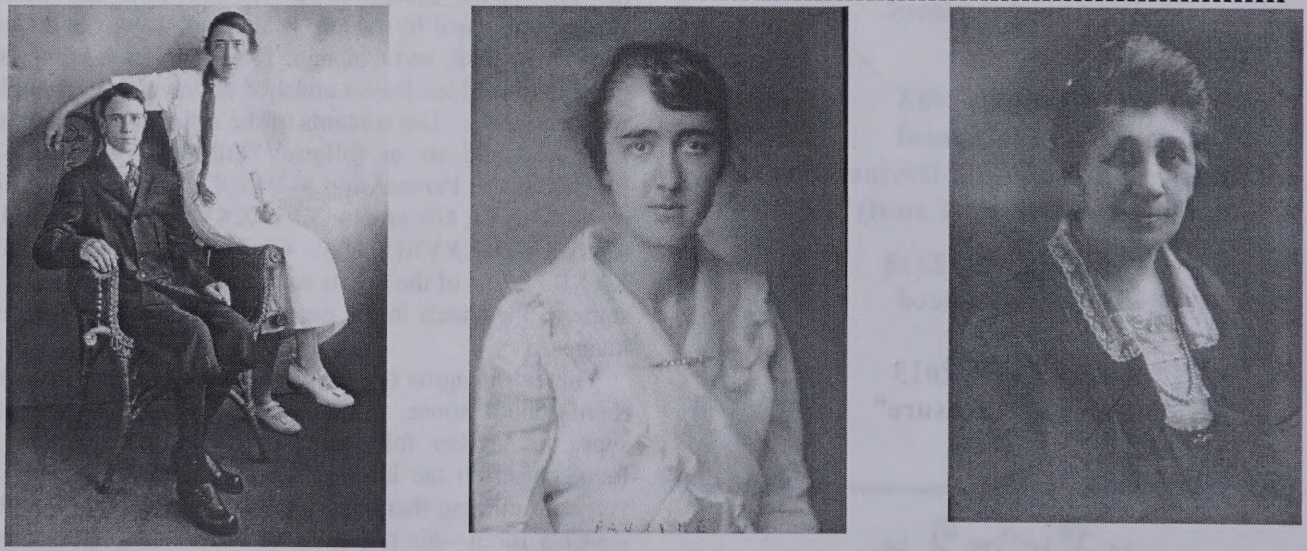
You can imagine our ancestors, sitting in that little one room school house, using a slate, writing out their lessons...the teacher following her teaching instructions (I found those on the internet but haven't printed them out yet) and utilizing that map. He is so excited about putting it in his room—his mom not so much—ha! He actually invited one of his friends over—just to see it, as two of his friends were liking the one at the school house! **Our future** genealogists—our grandkids (or nieces, nephews, etc.)

Roselyn Wells, Pres.

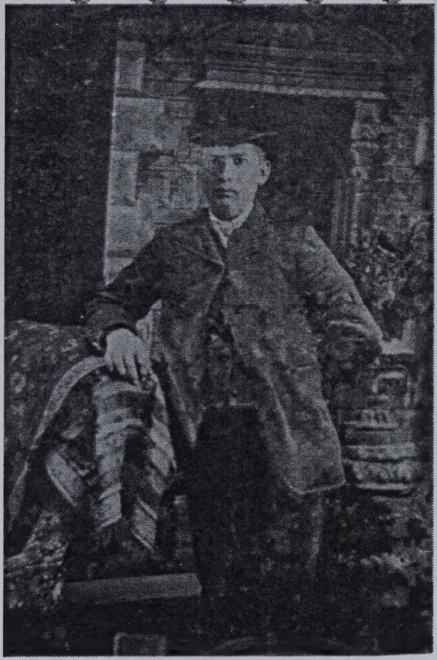
THE ADAM BOLINGER FAMILY

Back row: Calvin Bolinger, Simon Hamman and wife, Cora Ellen Bolinger Hamman
Second row: Marion Bolinger, Ellen Bolinger, mother Adam Bolinger, father, Sadie Bolinger, Bessie Bolinger
Front Row: Jay Bolinger, Adam Bolinger, Jr. , Corma Bolinger, Clyde Bolinger
Used at the Sixteen Cemetery Walk and given to us by Max Hamman. Signed by Ralph J. Hamman





Left: Probably Pauline Dirrim, **Middle:** Marked Pauline Dirrim, **Right:** Marked Cora Stanley: Celestia (Sue) Hanes Dir-

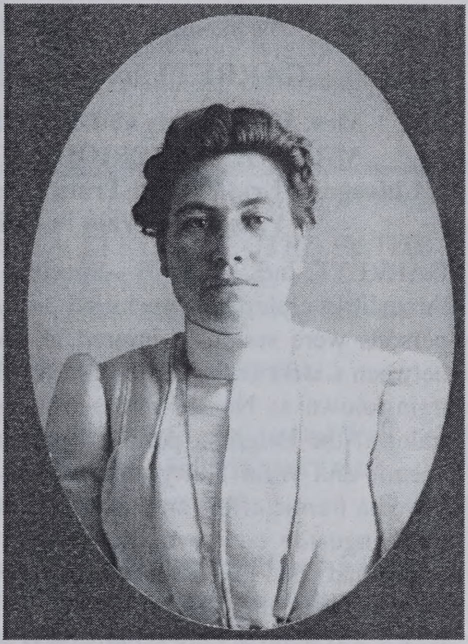


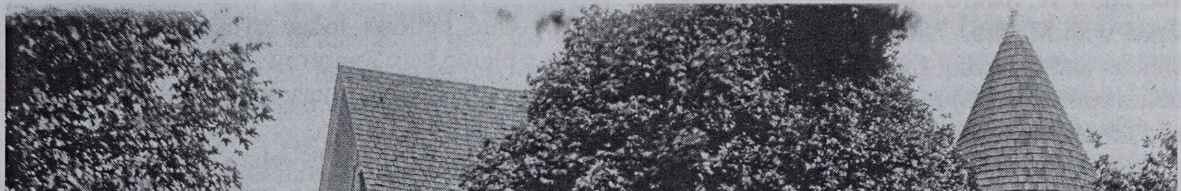
David Lawrence (left)

This picture file was given to us (I forgot from whom) and it turns out that it is the brother of our grandkids great great great grandmother. David died at George Waggoner (his brother-in-law's) home after an accident. George Waggoner was a blacksmith and had a blacksmith shop close to the corner of Indiana and North Street in Auburn. He had a road named after him but the street is no longer there. This is the Waggoner line that goes back to George Washington's lifeguard, John Waggoner. Pretty cool.

Mystery Lady (right)

Found in Dirrim pictures scanned years ago belonging to Harry Dirrim





Lois Zimmerman, Joe Zimmerman, and Iris Ladd. Lois and "Joe" were two of four children of John and Clara Altenburg Zimmerman. John was an officer and later President of the Zimmerman Manufacturing Company. Clara was the granddaughter of Daniel and Sarah Latson Altenburg, pioneers of DeKalb County who came to DeKalb in 1838. Daniel and Sarah are direct ancestors of Jim Wells, Amanda Wells Blackman, Jaime Hanni-Wells, Austin & Alyssa Hanni-Wells.

The Auburn Courier, Thursday, August 18, 1904

GARRETT IN MOURNING

Mrs. J.W. Swartz and Three Sons Killed
MR. SWARTZ SERIOUSLY INJURED
Chicago & Erie Freight Train Crashes into B.&O. Passenger Train in Chicago

GARRETT, Ind., Aug. 10—Special: A mother and her three little children were killed and a number of other persons were seriously injured in a collision last night between a west bound Baltimore & Ohio local passenger train known as No. 17 and a Chicago and Erie freight train, at the Brighton park railroad crossing at Western avenue and West Thirty-ninth street. The collision followed a frantic effort on the part of the crossing flagman to change the course of the freight train, the crew of which had been given a signal that all was clear for them to back over the B.&O. tracks. The passenger train, which was approaching rapidly, was struck by the freight cars crashed through the woodwork of one of the coaches where the four who were killed were seated. They were a family of five, and J.W. Swartz, the father, was the only one who escaped with his life. Although taken from the wreck unconscious and suffering from broken bones and bruises it is believed that his injuries will not prove fatal. The mother and three children were killed instantly.

A rigid investigation will be made to determine who was responsible for the accident. Coronor John E. Traeger, as soon as notified of the wreck, hastened personally with a force of men to the scene to determine where the blame lies. The officials of the Chicago & Erie and the Baltimore & Ohio roads also sent agents to the scene of the wreck and declare that they will see to it that the guilty are punished.

Late last night the police arrested Harry Moore, brakeman, and Benjamin F. Walter, conductor of the freight train that caused the disaster. Walter in his statement to the police declared that the signal man in an adjoining tower was to blame for the accident, as he according to Walter gave the signal for the freight to come ahead giving it the right of way. After the train had started he reversed the signal but it was then too late to prevent the collision.

Besides Moore and Walter, six other railroad men were taken into custody. The others arrested are: Mathew Clarissy, semaphore man at the crossing: George Bodley, engineer of the freight train; John Landgraff, fireman of the freight train: J.W. McLauglin, engineer of the passenger train; Charles H. Allen, conductor of the passenger and H. McPheeter, a fireman of the passenger.

Although the news of the Chicago wreck did not reach Garrett until night the death of Mrs. Swartz and her children soon spread over the city by telephone and called forth universal expression of sorrow.

Mr. J. W. Swartz, the husband and father, who was seriously hurt in the wreck is a freight conductor on the B.& O. railroad, running east out of Garrett.

Yesterday afternoon he left for Chicago on the ill-fated train with Mrs. Swartz and their children, who were enroute to Kent county, Michigan, for a visit with the dead woman's sister.

Mrs. Swartz was 38 years of age. The dead boys, Lester and Chester, aged four years were twins. Earl was nine years.

Mrs. Swartz leaves two children by a former marriage, Fred, aged thirteen, living here, and Nellie aged eighteen, living at North Manchester.

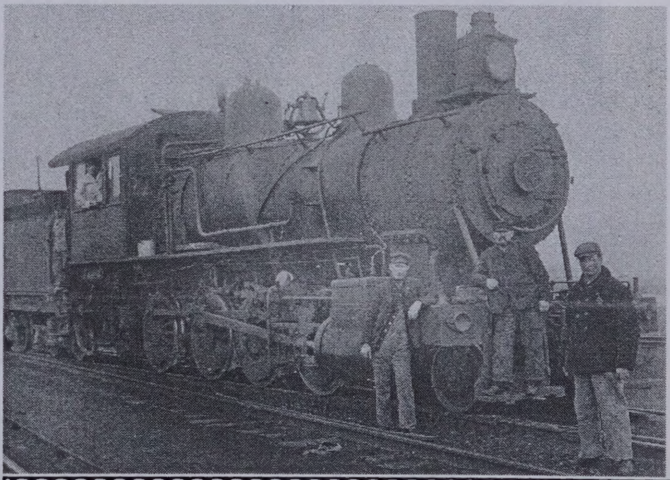
Mrs. Swartz was known to most people in Garrett and held in the highest esteem.

Mr. Swartz is a member of the Odd Fellows and the Order of Railway Conductors.

Mrs. Swartz was a member of the Daughters of Rebekah and the Ladies auxillary to the Order of Railway Conductors.

The Odd Fellows lodge of DeKalb county were to have a picnic here tomorrow, but in view of the death of Mrs. Swartz and the injury to Mr. Swartz, the picnic has been abandoned.

Mr. Swartz expected to return to Garrett at 11 o'clock last night and take his run out in the morning. Before leaving Mrs. Swartz had prepacked his lunch and it awaited his homecoming.



So many accidents happened on the railroad. Workers, people crossing in front of trains before there were automatic crossings and the above wreck. Even people (and kids) would drink and instead of laying down in the weeds to sleep it off—they would lay on the tracks with tragic results.

July 21, 1910, The Garrett Clipper

FALL IS FATAL

True Curtis Cut in Two by Locomotive.
ROUNDHOUSE TRAGEDY

Youth was Oil Cup Filler and Was Support for Mother, Recently Deserted by Husband

In an effort to climb into an engine in the performance of his duties. True Curtis, a youth of seventeen and the support of his mother, was brushed off by a post in the roundhouse Friday morning at 3 o'clock and thrown under a big engine. He was cut in two across the chest and his death was instantaneous.

True was an industrious employee and was working hard when the tragedy occurred. As oil cup filler he had been in service on engine 2707. The engine was called for 1 o'clock. James Conners, the hostler looked the engine over and got into the cab to take it out of the roundhouse to complete his work at the penstock. When Conners pulled the throttle True started to climb up the steps between the engine and tender. With the can in one hand, he had a difficult time and, although the engine and was moving very slowly just before going onto the turntable, he reached, without his notice evidently, a post, past which the engine had just enough room to glide. The post knocked him from the steps and directly under the engine. Before he could have realized that death was upon him the big wheel passed over his body and crushed out life.

The hostler stopped immediately, although it had been impossible for him to see the youth in time to save his life. The body was taken to Moore & Satterfield's morgue, where it was prepared for burial. It was then removed to the home of Mrs. Cash Deal, a sister of the deceased at the west edge of Garrett.

"I can't understand why they would give a boy of his age such a job," was the tearful appeal of his mother Mrs. C.I. Curtis to the Clipper at the Deal home Friday evening. "True had been working in the roundhouse more than a year," she said. He had one brother, Ernest Curtis and two sisters, Mrs. Deal and Miss Lola Curtis. The family had been living in Garrett seven years. The father was formerly a fireman but until several weeks ago was employed as machinist in the shops. Then he worked in the Grafton, West Virginia shops of the B. & O. as a machinist. A week or so ago he returned to Garrett and he learned that his wife had meanwhile secured a divorce from him. She charged abandonment, non-support and that he associated with other women. He then went to St. Louis.

True was the main support of his mother for a long time. Her heart is broken at his death.

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church and were largely attended. The pastor, the Rev. D.V. Williams, officiated. Interment was in Calvary cemetery.

Feb. 1, 1909 Mon. The Auburn Courier

HE WAS NEARLY ELECTROCUTED IN THE CAR BARNS OF T. & C.

Joseph Morr Met Terrible Accident at Kendallville

NOW AT THE GARRETT HOSPITAL

Formerly Resided at Auburn Junction and Well Known—Miraculous Escape from Instant Death—Particulars of Accident.

Joseph Morr barely escaped electrocution at Kendallville Thursday afternoon while working at the car barn of the Toledo & Chicago Interurban railway. As it is he is horribly burned, from the effects of which he will probably suffer the remaining years of his life, even should he recover.

He is at Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett and at 1:30 Friday was reported doing marvelously well when the extent of his injuries is taken into consideration.

Mr. Morr was working on a ladder eighteen foot high and was making some repairs on the door of the car barn. He was dressing down the frame of the door with his pen knife and it is supposed in so doing his pen knife came into contact with the overhead wire through which the full current was going. The wire was close to his back and when he received the shock he started to fall backward from the ladder and struck the wire just above his coat collar squarely across the back of his neck.

Fellow workmen saw him in this position and knocked the ladder from under him, leaving him fall unconscious to the ground. They at once went to work on his apparently lifeless form and after fifteen minutes' heroic work brought back first signs of life. He was removed to Sacred Heart hospital and is doing even better than could be expected. At 11:30 Thursday night he talked with his brother, George Morr, and was perfectly rational.

His neck is frightfully burned, as is also his hand and there are bruises on his body from the fall. Mr. Morr is past forty years old and has six children. About a year ago they removed from Auburn Junction to Kendallville, where he has been employed by the interurban. He is a man of remarkably strong constitution and a hard worker.

HEFFNER AND FOOTE

Freed From Charge of Shoe Theft

VERDICT WAS PROMPT

Attorney W.W. Sharpless Received Many Compliments for His Defense of Accused B. & O. Employee

Alden J. Foote, a brakeman of this city, was acquitted of grand larceny by a jury in the Marshall county circuit court at Plymouth last Thursday night. Joseph F. Heffner, a conductor, indicted for the same theft, was consequently also released at once.

The men were alleged to have taken a box containing thirty six pairs of shoes from a car on a train last November. They were indicted in Marshall county at the instance of B. & O. detectives. After they were arrested they were released on $400 bond each.

The trial of Foote's case began Monday morning last week before Judge Bernetha and a jury. Foote was defended by W.W. Sharpless of this city, assisted by S.N. Stevens of Plymouth. The prosecution was conducted by Prosecutor Harry Unger and A.A. Logan, a B. & O. attorney. Foote sought to show that he bought from a stranger at Bremen for $1 a pair of shoes he possessed and alleged to have been stolen. The company had twenty-five witnesses coming from as far away as Boston. The defense closed its testimony Thursday afternoon and after argument, the case went to the jury at 8:35 that evening. The verdict was announced at 8:50.

Commenting on the case, the Plymouth Democrat said: "The case was a battle of attorneys. Attorney W.W. Sharpless of Garrett was exceedingly tactful on the examination of witnesses. The Republican of that city remarked: "Mr. Sharpless cross examined nearly all of the state's witnesses, showing himself an expert at it and both he and Mr. Stevens made strong arguments to the jury."

The Garrett Weekly Clipper, Feb. 17, 1916

PROMINENT YOUNG FARMER DIED FROM HEART DISEASE

Arthur J. Gump Suddenly Stricken, Dying Within Ten Minutes

Apparently recovering from an operation and from the grip. Arthur Jacob Gump, a member of one of the prominent families of the community, died suddenly at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at his home three miles southwest of garrett on the Edward Kelham farm.

Mr. Gump was aged thirty years, eleven months and four days. On December 28 he was operated upon at Sacred Heart hospital for rupture and varicose veins and was a patient at the hospital four weeks. The nature of the operation made him unable to work for some time, but he was getting along nicely. Recently he had the grip, but had not been in a serious condition. On Monday he an attack of acute heart failure and expired within ten minutes.

Continued next column

Mr. Gump was a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gump of Cedar and was born on the Gump farm. On September 20, 1908, he was married to Miss Mary Kelham, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelham of Altona. They have no children. Surviving besides the widow and his parents are two brothers, Gerry Gump of Cedar and Perry Gump, two miles southwest of Garrett, a half-brother, Will Gump, northwest of Garrett, a half-brother, two sisters, Misses Lena and Effie Gump of Cedar, and a half sister Emma Gump of east of Huntertown. Mr. Gump was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Funeral services will be held at the church at Cedar Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. D.E. Hoover officiating and interment will be made in Embrey cemetery.

July 21, 1910, The Garrett Weekly Clipper

HALF CENTURY HERE

Late Andrew Long Was a Garrett First Resident

Having lived in DeKalb county at most half a century and one of the very first residents of the city of Garrett, Andrew Long, who passed away Monday morning at 3 o'clock at the home of the daughter, Mrs. L.C. Wells, was a pioneer citizen.

Mr. Long was born eighty-three years and nine months ago near Akron, Ohio. In the early '60s he located in this county and had resided here ever since. He lived in Garrett when the town was first built in the '70s and for many years made his home on a fruit farm just north of Altona.

Four years ago, his wife died and for three years he had been living at the Wells home. He had always been in good health and evidently had a long time yet on earth, but on Wednesday of last week he became ill with kidney trouble and rapidly became worse. He was a member of the United Brethren church and was highly respected.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Wells and R.C. Long of Toledo, Ohio.

The funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. J. H. Swift of the Church of Christ officiating. Interment was in Union cemetery.

May 30, 1901, The Waterloo Press, Thurs.

LAST SAD RITES

In Honor of George Getts, Who Was a Member of Co. I. 157th Regt.

George U., son of Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Getts, was born in Waterloo, Jan. 3, 1875, died May 21, 1901, aged 26 years, 4 months and 18 days.

As a member of Co. I, of the state militia, he responded to the first call for volunteers in the Spanish-American war in April 1898, and his early death is the direct result of exposure in the camps of the south.

In the service he bore the rank of corporal, but at the second camp near Tampa, Fla., he was assigned to the hospital corps in which trying field of duty he proved himself a friend indeed, to those in need of care.

George was taken sick Aug. 16, at Fernandina, Fla., and Aug. 30 the regiment was ordered to move north and broke camp in the midst of a fearful storm. Unable to walk, George rode from camp in an open wagon facing the driving rain, and in his already weakened condition the exposure proved too much for him.

Ever since returning home he has struggled against a form of sickness that laid claim to his life, but he bore it all patiently, and often said, with the courage of a true soldier, that if he had it all to do over again he would take the same course. This is the spirit that links him with brave men of other days.

Surviving the deceased are his parents one sister and two grandparents to whom heartfelt sympathy is extended.

The deceased soldier was for several years assistant postmaster, when his father, William S. Getts, was postmaster at this office, and during efficient service thus rendered, he formed a wide acquaintance. The funeral occurred at the parental home in West Waterloo, on Friday at 2 o'clock p.m. May 24, and not withstanding the fact that the order of quarantine against all public meetings was still in force, a large company attended the services, which were conducted by Elder Charles W. Medbury, of Angola, assisted by Revs. S.H. Yager and W.O. Butler, of this place. Mr. Medbury was Chaplin of the a57th Regt. Ind. Inf. U.S. Vols., of which regiment the deceased was a member. The well-known regard for the Chaplain by the members of the of this regiment, explains the expressed desire that he should have charge of this service.

As a mark of comradeship, Major A.L. Kuhlman accompanied by his wife, from Auburn, and Milo Husselman, David Smurr, Goerge Mitchell and Clyde Oberlin, member of Co.I., 157th Regt., of Butler, attended the funeral, also about twenty-five members of Post 52, G.A.R. under direction of Commander F.N. Beidler. The pallbearers were Sergt. D.W. Rohrbaugh, Corporals Harry Beidler, E.D. Willis, Privates George Mitchell, Daunt Opdycke, and Sherman Edge. Of Co. I. 157th Regt. With Pearl Geeting, carrying the company's flag, and other members of the company serving as guard of honor.

The address of Chaplain Medbury, was replete with appropriate reminiscence of the service, and also expressive to words of comfort to the bereaved family.

The surviving members of the family desire us to express their gratitude to all the neighbors and friends for kindly ministrations, and especially for the floral offerings and the words of comfort during the illness and burial of their beloved son and brother.

Garrett Weekly Clipper, May 25, 1911

FINAL CLASS LARGE

Seventy Catholic Children Take First Communion.

The third and final class in first communion in SS Peter and Paul's church this year will be the center of interest next Sunday.

The class is very large, containing seventy children. These are the names:

Eleonora Manowsi, Agnes Harber, Mary Kennedy, Helen Johnson, Clara Miller, Florence Driscoll, Gertrude Newbauer, Anna Glenowich, Agnes Johnson, Francis Johnson, Dorothy Fraser, Theresia Yanowski, Webz Mankowski, Leo Johnson, Charles Myers, Marion Rink, Leo Hollis, Herman Schiffli, Ray Fralick, Lawrence Faust, Adam Kobiels, Cas Sysewczki, Theo Biedryzcki, Albert Bapst, Murriel Johnston, James Stack, Joe Bloom, John Kush, Leo Richter, Alb Trapp, Paul Yanowski, Joe Kobiels, Loretta Loffi, Margaret Connor Edna Straus, Annie Long, Rosamond Dove, Esther Sapp, Wilma Heinlen, Velma Fulk, Dortha Conner, Marlow Manion Paul Faust, Walter Steinmetz, Roman Loffi, Frank Byanski, Maurice Weaver, Raymond Weaver, Francis Klein, Aldred McGraw, Francis Lemish, Isidor Johnson, Harry Springer, John Connors, Louis Bloom, Howard Rink, John Fulk, Walter Kennedy, Henry Moses, Bernard Weaver, Ruth Beck, Mildred Barber, Madoline Connors, Leola Stefanski, Geraldine Bapat, Beatrice Cogley, Dorothy Steinmats, Phillippine Ansbro, Francis Weaver, Anna Dembiscki, Bernice Byanski, Lucile Mager, Albert Schiffli.

1850 Mortality Census for DeKalb County Indiana
Enumerator was Egbert Mott

When someone died, the year before the census was taken in certain years—it was recorded in a Mortality Census for the Federal Government.

1850 covers the time from June 1, 1849 to May 31, 1850

Last Name	First Name	Age	Sex	M/W	B.Place	death	Occup	Cause of death	Days Ill
Simons	Catherine	2/12	f		Indiana	Mar		Whooping Cough	22
Trussell	Mary	27	f	m	N. Jersey	Feb		Confined	3
Fair	Henrietta	1	f		Ia.	Jul		Whooping Cough	
Noel	William	1	m		Ia.	Aug		Diarrhea	35
Miller	Catherine	49	f	m	Va.	Nov		Falling sickness	90
Riever	Solomon	11	m		Penn.	Jun		Rickets	60
Wyatt	Nathan	3/52	m		Ia.	Sep			
Jaques	Caroline	9	f		O.	Jul		Consumption	150
Phillips	Polly	1	f		Ia.	Jan		Lung fever	
Solomon	Marcus D.	1	m		O.	Oct		Dropsy	130
Cool	Newton	2	m		O.	Aug		Fever	7
Osborn	Catherine	33	f		Md.	Jun		Fever	60
	Permelia	4/12	f		Ia.	Feb		Lung fever	
Bayly (Bayley)	Emaniel	1	m		Ia.	Aug		Cholera Morbus	1
Widney	Cyrus A.	4	m		Ia.	Sep		Dysentery	8
McClelland	Mary	25	f		O.	Sep		Consumption	150
Draggoo	William H.	2/12	m		Ia.	May		Croup	3
Hudnot	David	83	m	w	N. Jersey	Jun	Farmer	Scrophula	300
Rickets	William	3/12	m		Pa.	Apr		Erysipelas	4
Alton	Benjamin	1	m		Ia.	Apr		Accidental	
Shrader	Oscar	3/12	m		Ia.	Jun		Inflamation	14
Coburn	Alzada M.	39	f	m	Ct.	Mar		Cancer	
Loomis	Amos	45	m	m	Mass.	May	Farmer	Typhoid Fever	70
Payne	Edwin	1	m		Ia.	Feb		Croup	2
Loomis Jr.	Amos	22	m		O.	Apr	Farmer	Typhoid Fever	21
Abright	Mary Ann	16	f		O.	Aug		Consumption	120
Webb	George L.	20	m		O.	Dec	Farmer	Typhoid Fever	21
Cline	Mary Ann	24	f	m	Pa.	Feb		Consumption	1 year
Cline	Sarah Jane	4	f		O.	Mar		Congestive fever	10
McAntaffer	Catherine	14	f		O.	May		Consumption	21
McAntaffer	Elizabeth	4	f		Ia.	Apr		Consumption	21
Johnson	Sylvester C.	11/12	m		Ia.	Mar		Burned	
Platter (Satter)	Alfred	6	m		Ia.	Jul		Putrid sore throat	10
Long	Mary Ann	3/12	f		Ia.	Sep		Chill & Fever	90
Liby	William	33	m	m	Pa.	Nov	Farmer	Consumption	300
Allen	Miles	35	m	m	Conn.	Nov	Farmer	Liver Complaint	4
Freeman	John	71	m		Mass.	Feb	Farmer	Lung Fever	28
Anthony	Nicholas	66	m	m	Penn	Jul	Farmer	Dropsy	120
Turner	Ortanza	5	f		Ia.	Aug		Dysentery	6
Turner	George L.	3	m		Ia.	Aug		Dysentery	6
Bullard	Jona/Lona?	3	f		Ia.	Oct		Dysentery	14
Bullard	Euphemia J.	1	f		Ia.	Oct		Dysentery	7
Newcomer	Andrew	19	m		Ohio	Sep	Farmer	Fever	21
Gillaspy	James	51	m		Penn.	Mar	Farmer	Liver Complaint	

Last Name	First Name	Age	Sex	M/W	B.Place	death	Occup	Cause of death	Days Ill
Waterman	Theodore	5/12	m		Ia.	Oct		Diarrhea	7
Thurston	Daniel	30	m	m	N. York	Nov	Farmer	Accident	
Robinet	James	60	m	w	Penn.	Nov	Farmer	Consumption	3 years
Wise	Rebecca	7?	f		Ia.	Sep		Dysentery	9
Wise	Rosanna	2	f		Ia.	Sep		Dysentery	13
Thomas	Walter	7/12	m		Ia.	May		Lung fever	7
Thompson	Wesley	1	m		N. York	Jan		Erysipelas	2
Flickinger	Albert	5	m		Ia.	Jan		Typhus fever	4
George	James	36	m	m	Penn.	Dec	Farmer	Typhus fever	4
Reynolds	William	23	m		Ohio	Dec	Farmer	Typhus fever	
Weeks	James	19	m		Ohio	Mar	Farmer	Fever	
Rose	Minerva Ann	14	f		Ohio	Jan		Congestive fever	
Reed	Lorenzo	8/12	m		Ia.	Nov		Small Pox	7
French	Elmore	39	m	m	N. York	Mar	Farmer	Consumption	180
Walsworth	Mary Ann	43	f	m	N. York	Jun		Billious fever	4
Dice	Andrew	16	m		Ohio	Feb	Farmer	Typhoid Fever	
Lutz	Michael	52	m	m	Unknown	Sep	Farmer	Congestive Fever	
Bowman	Jeremiah	4	m		Ohio	Aug		Consumption	60
Bowman	William	1	m		Ia.	Aug		Croup	4
Hawk	Davis	2	m		Ia.	May		Accident	
Showalter	George	11	m		Ohio	Apr		by a falling Tree	
Chidsey	John	8/12	m		Ia.	Dec		Croup	
Lester	Marion	1	m		Michigan	May		Scarlet Fever	4
Lester	Myron	1	m		Michigan	May		Scarlet Fever	5
Rane/Kane	David	26	m		Unknown	Jan	Labour	Typhoid Fever	25
Sann/Bann/Barn/Sanu?	George L.	30	m	m	Unknown	Mar	Farmer	Typhoid Fever	21

Meaning of some of the Medical Terms

Billious Fever—Typhoid, malaria, hepatitis, high fever
Cholera Morbus—Nausea, vomiting, fever, cramps, could have been appendicitis
Congestive fever—malaria
Consumption —Tuberculosis (TB)
Croup—Laryngitis, diphtheria, or strep throat
Dropsy—Swelling often caused by kidney or heart disease
Dysentery—Inflammation of colon with passage of blood and mucous.
Encephalitis—Swelling of the brain, sleeping sickness
Falling sickness—Epilepsy
Lung Fever—Pneumonia
Putrid Sore Throat—Sever Ulceration in back of throat attacking the tonsils, etc.
Scrofula—TB of Neck Lymph Glands
Small Pox—contagious disease with fever & blisters
Typhoid Fever—Infectious, often fatal, high fever, delirious, skin rash
Typhus —Infectious fever characterized by high fever,

MEMBERSHIP LIST starts on the next page!

We have a request every year to list our members and the surnames (or interest) they are researching. The names are members that had/have memberships in 2012, 2013, 2014 and lifetime.

Surnames listed are DeKalb names and other counties/states/countries names as you may tie into a family a couple of generations back.

Your membership number is shown after your name. Please correct if there are mistakes: rozwells@mediacombb.net Put into the subject line: Membership List Mistake

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continued next column

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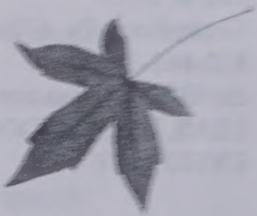

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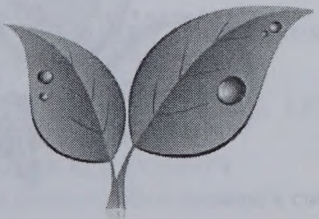

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PLEASE UPDATE EMAILS ADDRESSES, SURNAMES, ETC.

IF IT IS TYPED INCORRECTLY—PLEASE LET ME KNOW—REMEMBER, THE LIST IS **ALL** SURNAMES, NOT JUST DeKALB COUNTY SURNAMES. You might connect with a surname a couple of generations back.

Please check on your address label & see if you have paid your membership for this year—if you **have** sent it already, please let us know if it isn't correct.

Mail MEMBERSHIPS TO: *D.C.I.G.S. P. O. Box 6085 Auburn, IN 46706* or email "mistakes" that need corrected/or additions to : rozwells@mediacombb.net

$10.00 SINGLE $15.00 FAMILY

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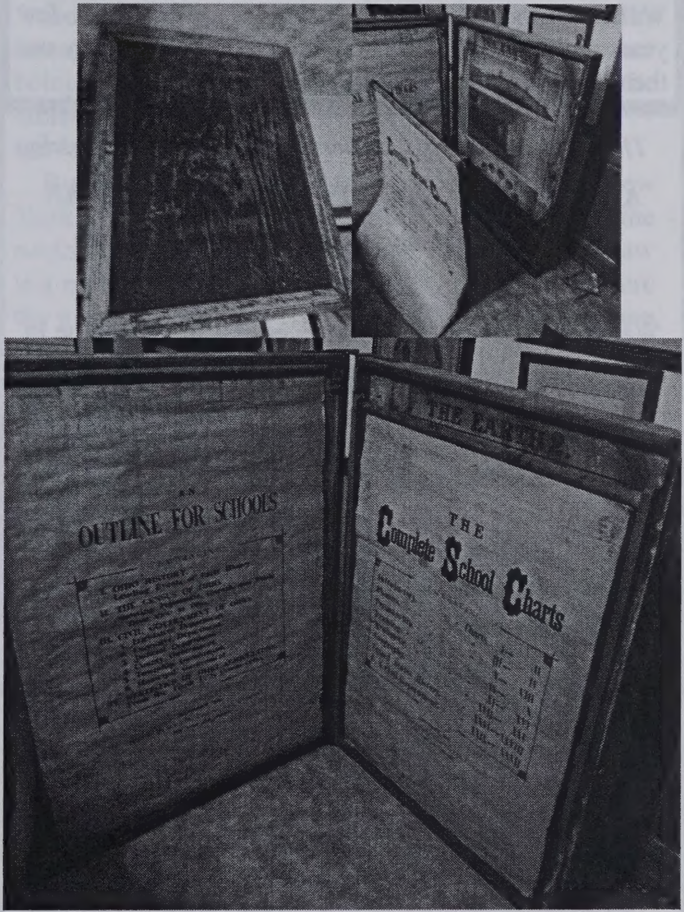


Above are the school charts that our grandson, Austin, bought at a garage sale—see President's letter. Left bottom: Angel carved out of a cut tree located in a cemetery just outside Hicksville Ohio. I heard this was carved by a DeKalb Co. resident

DON'T GIVE UP ON RESEARCH!

I did some research as a favor for someone in town. I could not at the time, find the information. All they knew was they had a relative that was a vaudeville person and wondered what happened to him. Unfortunately the gentleman died before I could find out the answer to that question. I did look, in general for him, looking in censuses and even did an in general search for this guy, nicknamed "Rube."

I was looking up other things and found an article on Walter "Rube" Dickenson. What a difference a few years make in research and what could be currently out there!

The Auburn Weekly Courier, Dec. 24, 1908, Thursday

AN AUBURN ACTOR IS AFTER MR. BRYAN

Seeking to Get Nebraskan on Vaudeville Stage.

OFFERS $35,000 FOR TEN WEEKS

Walter Dickinson Visits the "Peerless" at His Home in Order to Clinch an Engagement of That Kind.

Walter S. Dickinson arrived in Auburn Sunday from Cincinnati, where for the last week she was giving character sketches on the vaudeville stage in the Arcade theatre in that city, to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. Dickinson of this city. He will remain here during the holidays and then return to Cincinnati to resume his profession.

Mr. Dickinson is an Auburn boy who is winning plaudits everywhere as a vaudeville character actor, having traveled in different parts of the United States and Canada during the past summer giving his performances. His present visit is the first time he has been with his parents for eight years. Hence on Christmas day, there be an interesting family reunion at the Dickinson home.

But the unique feature in connection with the above item of news is the recent effort on the part of that Auburn actor. Mr. Dickinson, to the recent presidential candidate, the distinguished Nebraskan, William Jennings Bryan, on the vaudeville stage for a ten week engagement, offering him $35,000 for such services. Concerning Mr. Dickinson's visit to Lincoln, Neb. And his efforts, the Cincinnati Press says:

"Bryan in vaudeville! Wouldn't that jar the elect? Yet it is dreamed of."

"W.S. Dickinson, who is entertaining Arcade audiences with 'rube' imitations, hails from Lincoln, Neb. Known to fame and politics as the home of Bryan. Dickinson used to teach in the Lincoln Normal school and says he used to frequently borrow law books and maps from the three-time presidential candidate with whom he enjoys an intimate acquaintance. Soon after the recent election, Dickinson visited his home for a few days and, meeting Bryan on the street one day, joked with him about the result.

Continued next column

"Bryan remarked that he guessed politics was a good deal like vaudeville, for you can never tell whether you are going to make good in either until after you try, Dickinson replied:

"In as much as you have tried politics without getting a headline position, why not try your luck in vaudeville?

To this Bryan, with a laugh, said he'd think it over and perhaps the two might go out later as a team.

"In telling this story to Martin Beck in Chicago last week, the comedian says that Beck, who is a prominent factor in the vaudeville trust, said: "Tell Bryan the next time you see him that I will give him $35,000 for ten weeks in vaudeville, doing a six-minute monologue twice a day, and will give you $5,000 as a commission if you get him to sign a contract."

"Dickinson says he is serious in the matter and has cancelled the next two weeks engagements in order to go home and see if he cannot inveigle Bryan into the proposition."

Walter S. "Rube" Dickinson, one of the very best monologue comedians in America, will present his own original character creation, "The Ex-Justice of the Peace." It is a fact that this is one of the classics of vaudeville aside from its comedy. The comedian is a master of make-up and he has created a genuine country "squire" that is as true to life as if the real character appeared. With a fund of good and original stories the artist will be one of the favorites of the bill. (*The Atlanta Constitution*, Atlanta, Georgia, 12 July 1914, p.10Ma)

Kansas City Vaudeville "Flyer" Dec. 30, 1915

Walter S. (Rube) Dickinson, the vaudeville monologist, was killed here Monday afternoon when a temporary wooden canopy over the sidewalk in front of the Meuhlbach Hotel, now in course of construction, collapsed. Dickinson, who was standing beneath the structure, was crushed when it fell, suffering a fracture of the skull. He died in an ambulance on the way to the City Hospital. Two others were killed and several injured in the accident.

The Meuhlbach Hotel adjoins the new Orpheum theatre which opened Saturday night. Dickinson was in the bill and on his way to the theatre when the accident happened. He was near the end of the canopy and had he taken two more steps would have been out of danger. His body was identified at the hospital by Lawrence Lehman, assistant manager of the Orpheum.

Continued next page

The deceased was about 39 years old and was married last summer to a non-professional in Atlanta. His wife recently toured the Orpheum Circuit with him but left him last week in order to spend the holidays with relatives at home. She was immediately notified, members of the bill having assumed temporary chare of the remains.

Dickinson was born in Nebraska. He was perhaps the quaintest character in vaudeville, his rural personality remaining with him at all times, on and off the stage. Dickinson first came east professionally in 1906, after having played lyceum and odd time in the far middle west. His eastern opening was secured by James E. Plunkett from Jule Delmar, who then booked for the Columbia, Brooklyn. Mr. Delmar accepted the recommendation of Fred St. Onge for the new turn, but closed Dickinson after the first performance.

"Rube" then went to Boston, and entered into a contract with J.J. Quigley of that town, to play under his management for 10 years at $60 weekly. Later Frank Bohm secured the Sullivan-Considine Circuit for the monologist at $125 weekly. The Quigley contract is said to have been adjusted, and Max Hart "discovered" Dickinson for big time. He was receiving $250 weekly in vaudeville under Hart's direction when meeting his death, and had been engaged for the new Winter Garden show, through Mr. Delmar, for $225 weekly.

Harry Cooper was rushed from Chicago to fill in the opening on the Kansas City Orpheum bill.

Another mention on someone's twitter page says, "Rube Dickinson, in 1915 was killed by a Marquee with his own name on it while smoking underneath

'Walter S. "Rube" Dickinson, one of the very best monologue comedians in America, will present his own original character creation, "The Ex-Justice of the Peace." It is a fact that this is one of the classics of vaudeville aside from its comedy. The comedian is a master of make-up and he has created a genuine country "squire" that is as true to life as if the real character appeared. With a fund of good and original stories the artist will be one of the favorites of the bill. (*The Atlanta Constitution*, Atlanta, Georgia, 12 July 1914, p.10Ma)

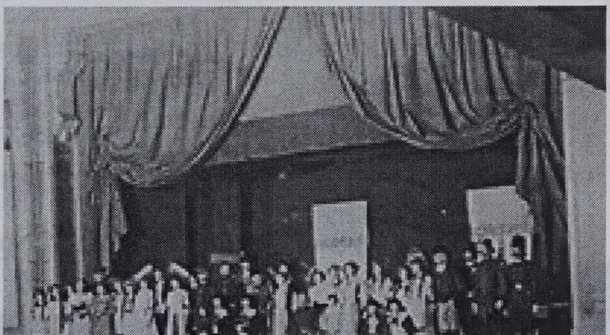
Note: A dollar earned in 1913 was the equivalent of $23.00 in 2012...so Rube made $250 a week when he died so in today's world would be $5750 a week. He would make about $299,000 in a year today if vaudeville was as popular today as it was back then!

"Vaudeville From The Honky Tonks To The Palace"

Rube Dickinson was a different type "rube." In the early days of variety (and even on the legit stage) the farmer or rube was portrayed with a large straw hat, overalls tucked in his boots, a long chin piece, and a straw in the mouth. He was supposed to be a "sucker" for "city slickers." Then along came a little fellow dressed in a Palm Beach suit and a clean Panama hat, with a short neat white beard and carrying an umbrella. This was Rube Dickinson, who did a new type "rube" monologue, sort of a wisecracking farmer. His monologue started a new trend. Instead of the farmer being a stooge for the "wise city fellers," he turned the tables on the "slickers."

Rube told about going to a society party in New York. He said, "What interested me most was the necks of the women. Why, some of the necks I saw last night reached from the ears down almost to where the mermaids become fish!" And, "My folks asked me did I think there was enough going on in New York to amuse me? And I told 'em I wasn't taking any chances; I'm taking my checkerboard with me And, "There's one thing I didn't do while in New York, I didn't buy a gold brick but I'm saving up!"

He always had fresh material and was a big hit. He met an untimely death, while playing Kansas City, when the marquee of the newly built Muelbach Hotel caved in on him. A fine guy and a great artist!



Above is an example of a vaudeville troupe.

2013 ANNUAL BANQUET

"Auburn Rubber Company"

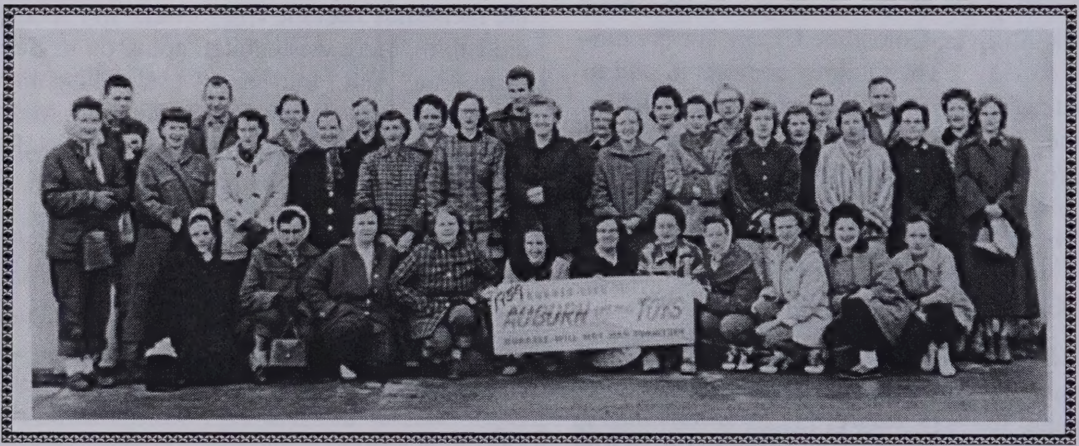
August 24, 2013 Saturday @ 5:30

Coordinated and presented by Dave Fry

David will be covering the history of the Auburn Rubber Company, showing pictures of the company and various toys. Before their move Dave was one of their hardworking employees. We are hoping we will have collectors of Auburn toys come to share with us, bringing their collections.

At the Masonic Lodge
223 W. Hobart St. Ashley, IN
(Across from the smiley face water tower)

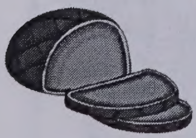
**Menu: Pecan chicken, ham loaf, potatoes,
Myrtle's green beans, Salad, rolls, pie, & drinks.**



Members, guests and the public are welcome.

For more information: DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society,
PO Box 6085, Auburn, IN 46706
or Roselyn Wells, 925-0384 & rozwells@mediacombb.net

Meal reservations are $12.00 per person and are due on or before August 16



Mail your check postmarked by Aug. 16.
(and who will be attending) to:
DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
P.O. Box 6085, Auburn, IN 46706

CALL WITH ANY QUESTIONS 260-925-0384

Name of guests attending: ____

$12.00 per person—please make checks out to: D.C.I.G.S. and mail to D.C.I.G.S. P. O. Box 6085 Auburn, IN 46706

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society Membership Form

The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)__________

Dues for Year (example 2013, 2014 etc)________ I am already a member (yes or no)__________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ____________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)____________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ______________________________

Mailing Address:______________________________City:______________State______

Zip Code______________ Telephone Number ( ) ______________Email: ______________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ______________________________

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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DeKalb Diggings
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Auburn IN, 46706

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DeKalb Diggings

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A picture of Bob and Judy Richter at a banquet waiting for their yummy food.

Letter from the President

Hope everyone is well. We have been talking about cemeteries—go figure! Ha!

It is taking forever to read the cemeteries for the book/books that will update information for DeKalb County. Meanwhile, we have been having things "stolen" and used on Find-A-Grave. I personally think find-a-grave is great BUT I reported a gentlemen cutting and pasting and taking credit for taking the pictures that we had taken and downloaded on our webpage. So one of our solutions were: everyone that has already read a cemetery—we would use their information and pictures and post it on our webpage and on our website at the same time. This would no way take away from doing our book that we had originally planned,...it just makes it more accessible faster for everyone out there. And it is already being done by other people is a way for us to stay up to date with new technology.

If you have already read a cemetery, please let us know so we can give you credit for reading the cemetery stone. Everything is being loaded under DeKalb Genealogy Society.

Our webpage person, David Leas, has been in the hospital but he is doing great now and plans on getting started on this project after the new year.

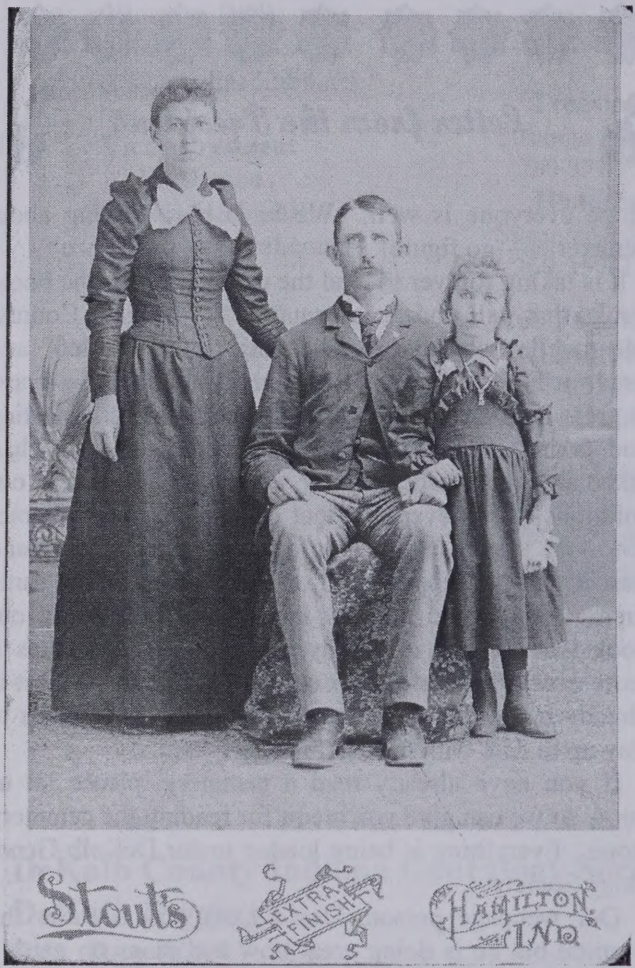
We have lost a person very dear to our hearts, Bob Richter. He was a great supporter to our society, coming to many meetings and of course supporting his wife, Judy Richter, in all her projects. Judy and Bob had been married over 50 years! He was a very funny person and could make you comfortable in a minute. Bob was a joy to be around...R.I.P. to Bob….and to Judy and her family—We are praying for you and love you.

I am hoping to catch up on the newsletters one of these days. Thanks for your patience.

Roselyn Wells, Pres.

January 13, 2013
6:00 social time 6:15 meeting time
Place: To be announced
Julie Reed-Duvall
"National Cemeteries"

These two pictures are from Amanda Wells Blackman.



Written on the back

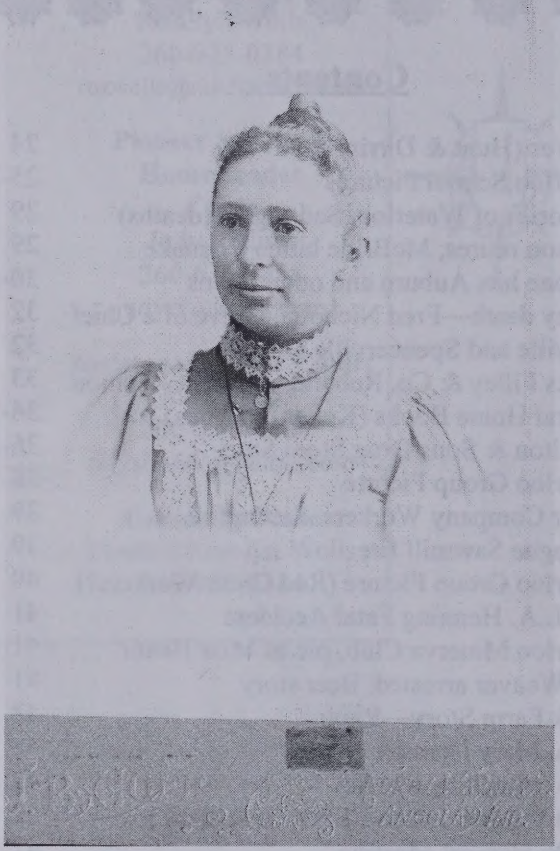
Dode Hunt Bell & Grace

According to the 1920 History Book

Theodore Hunt

The passing years have dealt pleasantly with Theodore Hunt, one of the prosperous farmers of Franklin township, DeKalb County. He has lived in DeKalb County most of his life, has worked hard for his prosperity, and enjoys high standing as a citizen and has a happy family around him. (skipping to 3rd paragraph)

Mr. Theodore Hunt was about thirteen years old when his parents first came to Franklin Township. He completed his education in the district schools, and after the age of nineteen began his independent career. On December 31, 1883, he married Belle Taylor, daughter of Jasper S. Taylor. Mr. & Mrs. Hunt have three children: Grace, wife of Bert Oren; Ida, wife of Guy Obbendorph; and Ralph T., who makes his home with his father.



Taken at Angola, IN

Written on the back "Mary Nichols Dirrim
Bic Dirrim's wife
Sarah Houlton Nichols"

Mary Louise Nichols, daughter of Norman and Sarah (Houlton) Nichols, married Cyrus Bick Dirrim, November 28, 1895 They had at least one child, Vella May Dirrim.

Sarah Houlton and Norman Nichols married Dec. 22, 1860.

Not sure if this is Mary or Sarah.

From:
Waterloo Remembers Waterloo 1856-1986"

Carl Till says, "When they tore down the old hotel on the northwest corner of Maple and Wayne in the 30's and I bought the steps for twenty cents.

Which hotel is this? Could it have been the Edge Hotel located part way down that block (maybe an alley was there?)

Submitted by Judy Muzzillo

From the 1838-1980 Waterloo Alumni Book

RIGHT:
Lillian Spencer & Mattie Maxson
1882

CLASS OF 1884

Flora Speer

Daniel L. Leas

(No picture available for Emma Fisher)

CLASS OF 1885

Ada Williamson

Dr. Henry Chamberlain

No picture for: Nettie Kelley, Solon Woosley, and John O. Snyder

CLASS OF 1886

Gertrude Willis

No picture for:
Myrtle Cotrell and Nannie Leas

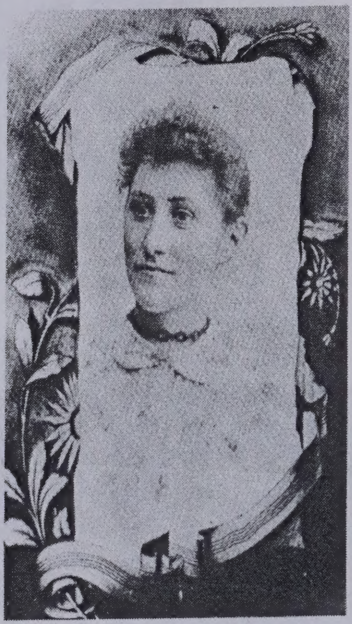
CLASS OF 1887

Rev. Richard E. Locke

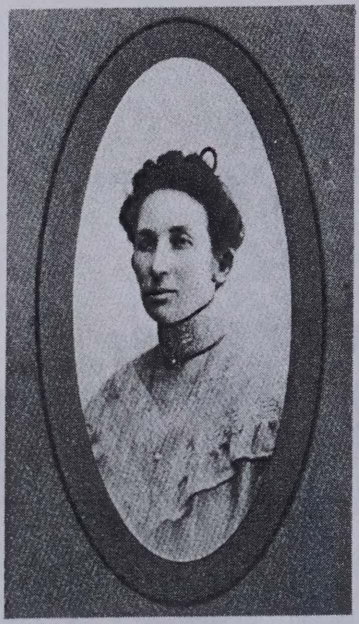
No picture for: Abbie Sinclair

Sorry, some of the pics must have moved while scanning

CLASS OF 1888

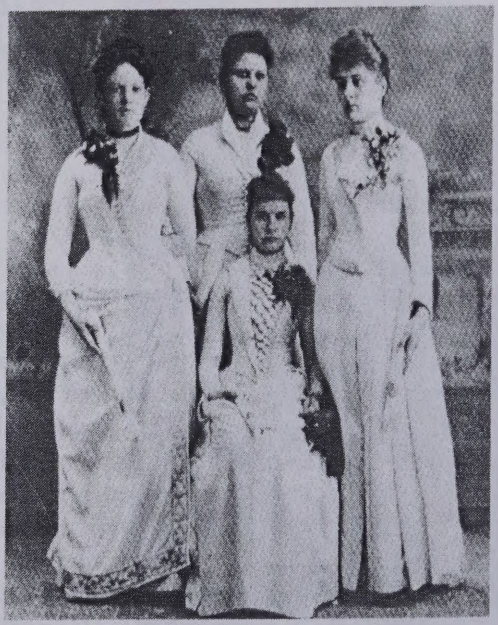


Nettie Chamberlain



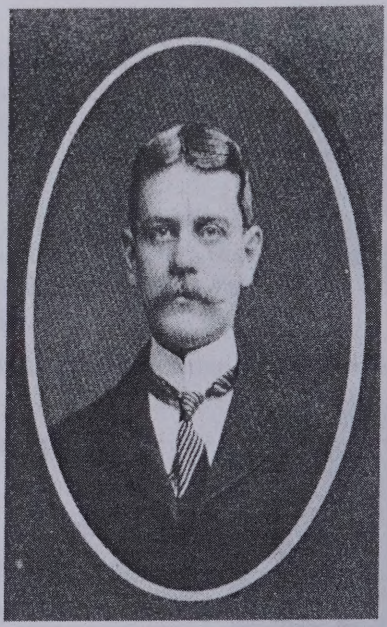
Cora A. Snyder

CLASS OF 1889



Front: Daisy McBridge
Back: (L-R) Bessie Bassett
Anna Bevier
Anna Deventer

CLASS OF 1890

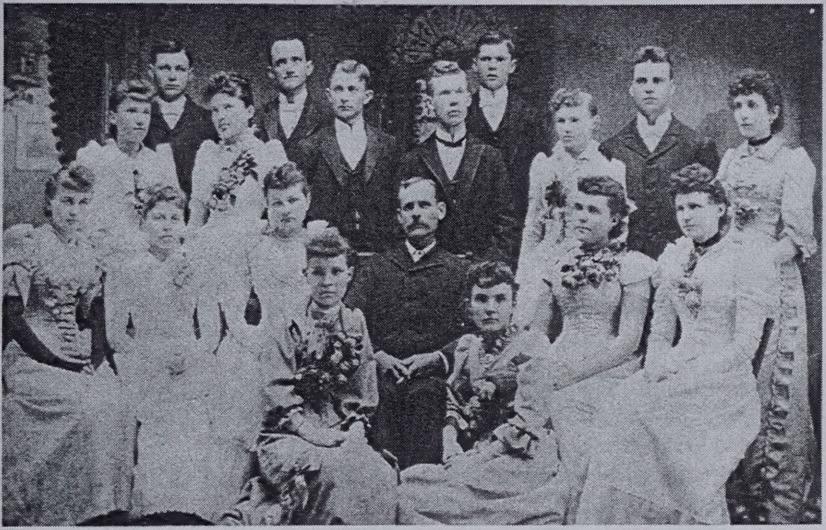


Charles A. Hill

No picture available:
J. Homer Sigler, Cyrus North, Bernard B. Ackerman

School accomodations remained adequate through these early years. The students were concerned about their etiquette and so on November 7, 1889 put into effect the document shown on the preceding page. As the community grew the school enrollment slowly grew also. The first "large" graduating class came in 1891. A total of 17 received their diploma that year.

CLASS OF 1891



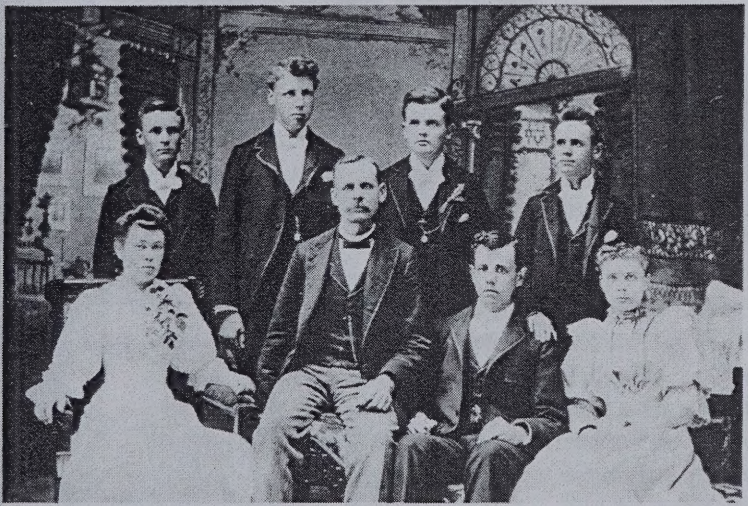
Standing (L-R): Clara V. Snyder, Alfred P. Bartholomew, Luella L. Rempis, Bubert O. Butler, George A. Kennedy, Herbert C. Willis, Raymond E. Willis, C. Grace Robey, Edward W. Koons, Mae Davidson. Seated (L-R) Rose A. Wenrick, Nellie J. Carpenter, M. Lizzie Fisher, Eda Farrington, H. H. Keep, Supt., Lucy R. Harper, Effie G. Locke, Alice B. Phillips. (Class of 1893)

CLASS OF 1892

Agnes Maxson

No Picture:
Herbert Fried
Edson Beard

CLASS OF 1893



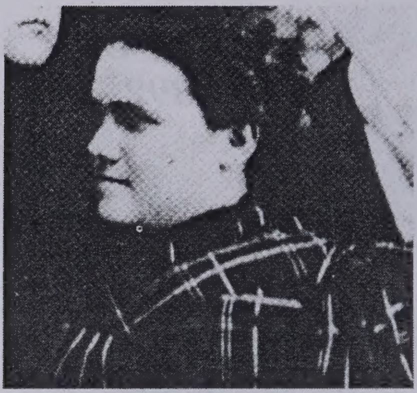
Standing (L-R) J. Lester Till, Dr. J. E. Graham, Fred J. Willis, W. Burt Hill. Seated (L-R) Leora Yeagy, H. H. Keep, Supt. O. B. Arthur, Viola Powers, Prin.

CLASS OF 1894

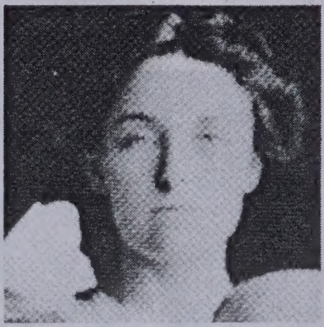
Edward D. Willis

No Picture: Cora Hill, Buzz Fisher Brown, Bertha Beard, J. P. Feagler

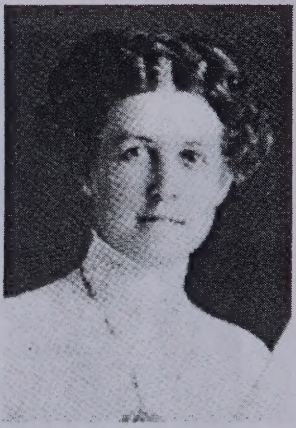
CLASS OF 1898



Edith Powell



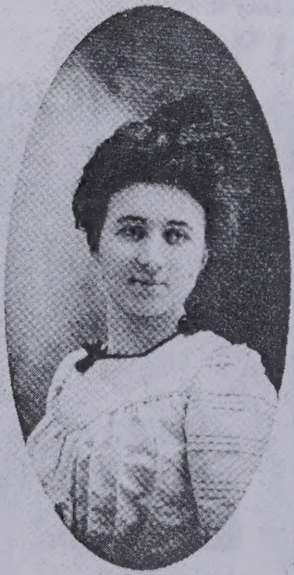
Estella Leas



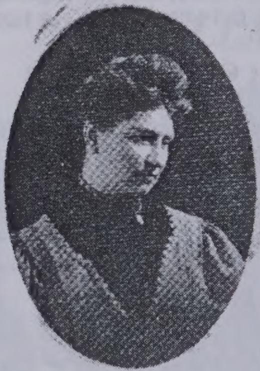
Emma Gfeller

Shown in group picture on page 16: Blanche McCague, Blanche Reed, Meta Welsh. No Picture Available: Mae Waterman

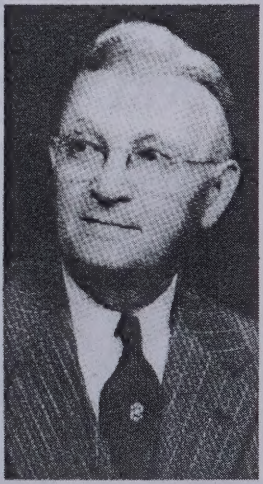
CLASS OF 1899



Cora Kepler



Lulu Hine



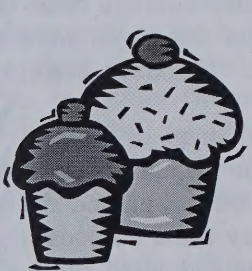
Raymond C. Dilgard

Shown in group picture on page 16: Arthur Bonnell, Howard Bonnell, Ruth Clossom, Nannie Gfeller, Estella Fulk, Dana C. Sparks.No picture available:Madge Haskins.

Dec. 16, 1897, Thursday, The Waterloo Press

BRISTOL, IND. Dec. 10, 1897
EDITOR WATERLOO PRESS—

DEAR SIR: A neat copy of your papers is lying before me upon the table, and, have carefully read it over in the hope of finding some name mentioned in its worthy column which would sound familiar to me, for in years gone by my childhood home was near your pleasant home. My father, whose body now rests in what was then known as the Cedar Creek cemetery, was one of the first settlers of DeKalb county. He came like many others when land was cheap and secured for himself a home on what is now known as the John Rinehart farm. But years of toll and exposure soon told upon him, for times then and now were quite different and it is many years since he went to his last home. In reading over your locals I found but very few names that were familiar to me, in fact only one that I remembered well—that was Mr. Isaac Speer, who taught the first school that I ever attended, in the little frame school house on the hill, known as the Powell school house. I wonder if Mr. Speer can bring back to memory the little Smith girl who so seldom had her lessons and who, when any whippings were going on, generally got the lion's share. I also noticed that the Farrington brothers still are living in your city. Their names rank with the old pioneers of DeKalb county. They were staunch friends of my father and shared equally the corn bread, the troubles, and the joys together. I close by thanking you for your kindness in sending me a copy of your most worthy paper. Once again, thank you. I remain, respectfully the daughter of Thomas Smith, or Mrs. Velia Fetters.



July 15, 1926, The Waterloo Press, Thursday

Julius A. Denison, the oldest business man in Waterloo, has retired from active business after being engaged for fifty-three years. Mr. Denison entered the confectionary business in Waterloo on Feb. 18, 1872 and has been actively engaged in business in Waterloo ever since that time, although for the past few years he has not attempted to carry on the volume of business that he did at one time. This week he closed out his business entirely, and has rented his store building to the Schlosser Brothers for a cream station.

Aug. 20, 1896, Auburn Courier, Thursday

Sad Sights.

Mrs. Harter had a terrible experience on her trip home from Auburn to Goshen last week. She has written to friends here and added to what we know she saw as she left here, it makes a chapter of unpleasant memories. As will be remembered, she was in the caboose at the station here when little Marie Caldwell was thrown under the wheels and her life crushed out. Shortly after this the train pulled out, and at the close of the five mile ride she alighted at Waterloo to wait for the west passenger, then soon due. While waiting there she noticed a lady with a little child. The child attracted her attention by its looks and actions and Mrs. Harter asked the mother what was the matter. The mother said she did not now as anything ailed it, but on looking at it became frightened. Mrs. Harter told her she thought the child was dying, and the little things lived but a few moments. She consoled the heart-broken mother as well as she could, and the train coming soon after, she resumed her journey. Fourteen miles brought her to Kendallville and as the train stood waiting at the station there, and old man came running up evidently to take the train, when he stumbled and struck his head against a car wheel with such force as to kill him. We can imagine the shock all these dreadful accidents, happening so close together must have given her, as her health is none the best. It is said she was nearly prostrated on her arrival at her home in Goshen.

Oct. 9, 1890, Auburn Courier, Thursday

Bitten by a Rattler.

Judge McBride's second son, Bertie, had a rather exciting and dangerous adventure last week. He was out hunting, and in attempting to catch a rare species of bird, he put his hand on a rattlesnake and was bitten. As it did not hurt so very much, he stopped long enough to shoot the snake. Then he cut out the wound, partly, and sucked the poison. Then he cut a piece from the snake and held on the wound, having read that this was the best plan. It appeared to draw out the poison. Then he poured powder on the wound and fired it, to burn or cauterize it. All these plans helped to get out the poison, and he went home all right, a little sick, but not seriously. He keeps the snake in alcohol, but he will likely remember the adventure, anyhow.

August 27, 1896, The Auburn Courier, Thursday

HAVOC!

A Genuine Cyclone Struck Auburn.

DARKNESS CAME

And then could be heard The Falling of trees.

CITIZENS SCARED

And the Oldest say that it was the Most Destructive ever Seen

OTHER TOWNS SUFFER ALSO

Reports From Many of Them. Sparrows Killed Notes.

Saturday evening about six o'clock or a little later, a rain began, that finally turned to a cyclone. For several hours heavy black clouds had been threatening us, but had gone around. But when they did hit us, there began a heavy rainfall with wind. In few minutes the air turned black and the clouds seemed to fairly come down to earth. The center of the storm seems to have traveled east along Seventh street, bearing a little to the north, and from this point we could see it from the COURIER office fully. The street seemed full of black some mixed with sheets of white steam, the latter appearance caused probably by the fierce wind blowing the sheets of rain into fine spray. For a few moments its fury increased till the appearance was appalling. Then it got so dark we could not see across the street, but could hear the cracking of material as signs and awnings gave way, though our doors and windows were closed. When it became lighter the work of the storm was seen everywhere. Signs were gone eastward, and awnings were in shreds that cracked like whiplashes. The streets were running with water which still kept coming down. It gradually decreased, and then the storm-bound people could get out and look about. There was more or less damage done everywhere. It was by this time dark but torn trees and the like were to be seen everywhere. The people began to throng the streets to pick up their property. Boys began to find hundreds of dead birds, English sparrows especially, in the public square where the destruction of trees was great. Not only had the birds been violently blown about, but many were drowned in the water, of which great torrents had fallen. They were wet and helpless, and those not killed were easily taken. Marshal West was soon out and helped to clear the streets and sidewalks, continuing at this about all night. The people were awakened next morning from their Sunday rest at about five by the sound of chopping, which went on more or less all that day. As soon as the storm slackened efforts were made to stop the flow of water pouring into Dr. Nusbaum's office and into Hebel's store below, as the roof was torn off. It was fixed up as much as possible till daylight, when more effective means could be used. Schaab's furniture store also had part of the roof off and the goods had to be moved in both stores.

Notes

A.J. Ralston's fine box elder tree was blown down. It was probably the largest in the county.

The worst loss among our business men was that of Hebel Bros. The tin roof was blown from a part of the building and the water came in like a flood. Dr. Nusbaum's office and the law office on the second floor suffered first, and then it soaked into the store below. Soon the plastering of the ceiling began to fall, and show cases and goods had to be moved to the north side where they were comparatively safe. But early on Sunday morning, Frank Rush with a force of men went to work putting on the roof or replacing it with new tin, and by night it was nearly safe.

A part of the roof on the Schaab furniture building was also stripped off. But the goods were moved with but little damage. Workmen began repairing it Monday.

The fierce wind drove thousands of English sparrows roosting in the trees on the public square against the courthouse or onto the wet ground and being thoroughly drenched, they could not loosen their wings and in their stunned and dazed condition they were helpless. They were gathered up by the hundred and killed or carried off and many piled up in the sheriff's office to dry out. Many were dashed to pieces and killed by the storm and were found all over the grounds and in the gutters. John Knoder dressed a hundred or more, and made a potpie of the breasts.

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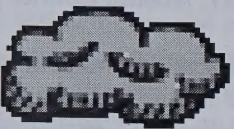


All over town, the lovely maple shade trees suffered. A dozen or more on the public square were torn to pieces, greatly damaging the looks of the park we have always been so proud of. At Wm. McIntyre's, D.C. Caruth's, E. Zimmerman's and across the street opposite the south block of the Kiblinger factory, was the worst ruins of shade trees. Apple and pear trees were whipped clean of fruit generally and even in town there must have been hundreds of bushels of fine winter apples strewn over the ground. The old cherry trees are nearly all gone. At the Catholic parsonage one big tree fell against the house.

Among the other trees blown down is the big willow behind which Parrett stood when he shot John Fretz. Pity it had not blown down before that happened.

The queerest thing happened to Ed. Eldridge. He found a peacock lodged in one of his apple trees nearly exhausted, mainly stripped of feathers and so bewildered as to be almost helpless. He took it down and cared for it and it will no doubt be saved. But no one knows of any peacocks within several miles of Auburn. It spent a part of Sunday on Lew Bowers' barn.

Lewis' lumber warehouse was partly unroofed and Bachtel's wagon shed destroyed. John Turner's barn was considerably wrecked. The tall frame building of McDowell & Carter was somewhat twisted and out of shape. The smoke stacks on the band sawmill were blown over and that at the old Trentman factory leaned over.

A great many chimneys were blown off, in some instances sending the bricks half across the street and dropping them about equally in straight line from the building.

No less than fifteen privies were overturned in the storm, but fortunately no larger buildings.

The wind pump at the Zimmerman factory, the one at Bert Robbins and that of Wm. Carr in the country are more or less wrecked.

A straw stack at Wm. McKinley's was blown over, covering up a horse and some cattle but all were got out alive.

Miss Rose Blair and her nephew, Harold, were here in a covered carriage, with a spirited horse, and were just starting back to Waterloo as the storm began. On reaching the north end of town they could see the danger, and turning about, drove back at high speed and reached Trout's livery barn just as the storm began its worse. Here they staid about half an hour and then got to the home of the COURIER family, and staid till morning. All efforts to telegraph or telephone to her father at Waterloo failed. But later a young man came from that place on horseback to learn their whereabouts. He was sent back to report their safety.

At the fair ground the large floral hall, built in the form of a cross was slid from its foundations except at the east end. The west end of the long part of the cross was torn to pieces and the wreck crushed like egg shells. Several parties had put their damp wheat on the floor to dry, and it got wet again. Sunday they gathered up all they could and spread it out on the floor of the east part, thus saving most of it. Hi Cupp, Green Lahnum, Cal. Baird and several others had wheat there.

Cal. Baird's barn near the fairground and Mort Wilson's are both partly unroofed, and Pete Grogg's west of town. The north half of the roof of Mr. Eckhart's barn west of town was blown off and Mr. Stimley's was injured.

Dr. Ford lost a good deal of timber on his farm east of town. Charlie Rugman and Philip Fluke, west of town lost a lot more timber at about the same points the big storm of Aug. 20, two years before had hit them.

A.B. Walsworth and little boy were going home from town and were caught in the cyclone. The little lad was driving one team and following up his father, who had the other, but kept very cool for a boy. At length they had to turn to one side and wait until the storm was over.

The storm was accompanied with the most constant and vivid lightning, and much damage was done in burning out fuses, etc., and the electric light plant soon had to stop, and the town being left in darkness added to the gloom.

At Chicago and other points in that section, there was no severe storm Saturday evening, but they had something like it in the morning. The B.&O. ticket stations in South Chicago was unroofed.

At Huntington Wallace's show tent was blown over, as well as a number of animal cages. The animals were badly scared, but only a few got loose. The horses, 300, had a big time, but by morning all were secured.

At St. Joe the steeple of the M.P. church was blown down, but not much other damage except in shade trees. At Columbia City Dan Myers, restaurant had some plate glass broken one or two small out buildings were wrecked. The Western Union operator was just going home when the storm picked him up and landed him on a truck. He got off and crawled into a ditch and lay there till the worst was over. He was not hurt.''

Aug. 29, 1901, Thursday, The Auburn Dispatch

FATALITY AT ASHLEY

Soda Fountain Tank Explodes, Killing Fred Nicholai and Injuring Dr. Ott.

A telephone message from Auditor Seiler this afternoon states that a horrible accident occurred Monday at Ashley in the drugstore of Dr. Ott.

In charging the soda fountain tank with carbonic acid gas the tank exploded instantly killing Fred Nicolai and injuring Druggist George A. Ott in such manner that his recovery is improbable. The bottom blew out of the tank and in its upward flight crushed the face, body and arms of young Nicolai in a horrible manner and in its descent fell on Mr. Ott bruising his back and head.

Dr. Ott was alive at noon Tuesday. Dr. Wood of Angola had been sent for to perform a delicate operation in hopes of saving his life.

The funeral of Fred Nicolai occurred Wednesday forenoon at 11 o'clock and the body was taken to Tiffin, Ohio, former home of the Nicolai family, for burial.

Druggist Ott is married and has two children.

Feb. 26, 1903, Thursday, The Waterloo Press

The Grave of a Chief

John Houlton of near Hamilton, was in Angola last Saturday. His father, John Houlton, was the first settler of DeKalb county, locating there as early as 1833. There were 600 Pottowatomie Indians near his home, and Mr. and Mrs. Houlton were present at the burial of their chief. A section of a walnut log was split in two pieces and from one a trough was made into which was placed the body of the chief, together with his gun and many other trinkets of greater or less value. A shallow grave was dug in the forest, the trough containing the body was placed in the grave, covered with the other half of the log, and then with dirt, apparently to rest there in peace until the resurrection. But not so, for with the clearing away of the forest came the washing and changing of the surface of the ground, until one day when the young Mr. Houlton was plowing in the field the sharp point of his plow caught the cover to the rude coffin and exposed to view all that remained of the brave chief. The skeleton and the rusty gun and trinkets alone gave evidence of the years that had passed since the grave was first made, for the interior of the trough was apparently in as good state of preservation as when placed there many years before.

Mr. Houlton was a man who had respect for even a dead Indian, so he and his son dug a new grave and to this day have kept the secret of its location, although from time to time have been offered money to reveal the secret and permit the grave to be opened.—Steuben Republican.

1891, Auburn Courier paper

James Bleeks of Newville township, was one of the jolly old follows we met while touring through the St. Joe valley. "Uncle Jim" as the boys call him, now represents what was once a powerful man. The bloom of youth no longer flushes his cheeks, and the tall, stately and well-built frame is bending low with age instead of the quick elastic step, a cane is required to make his walking certain. It is said of him that when he was younger, he could bite or break a common nail in two, which feat, to say the least, would put many of our blacksmiths to no little disadvantage with pinchers.

I soon found myself Thursday afternoon, within the limits of the old and picturesque town of Spencerville. The town is not a large one, but serves its purpose as an important trading point. Had the B & O railroad run through there as the citizens desired, the place no doubt would have been quite large by this time. But being deprived of almost every stimulus for advancement, it settled down long years ago, to take things as they come, sustain as much of its original importance as possible and make the best of circumstances. The murky waters of the river flow along as serenely as in days of yore and many old landmarks still remain to remind the pioneers of the days when that particular section of country was a dense forest where all nature seemed to be sole monarch of the wood. A few quaint old log cabins stand as monuments of the early settlers' pride. The business men are prospering and the community at large richly enjoy the beauty and wealth of the country.

Steward Brothers' sawmill and tile factory is an enterprise of which the people can well feel proud. Much valuable machinery is used in manufacturing a quality of goods to meet the demands of a modern trade.

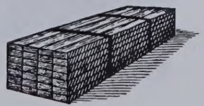
O.W. Rummel, the good-natured harness maker, has been established about thirty years, enjoys a liberal patronage and reads the COURIER.

The blacksmith establishment of Baltz & Smith was found fully equipped to do almost every kind of work common to the trade. The proprietors are gentlemen of integrity, and by their honest industry have built up a business that is permanent. Mr. Baltz if also connected with a hotel, the only one in the village, and thereafter, the COURIER will be found where patrons can avail themselves of its rich, rare and newsy contents, after having eaten a good meal at the hotel table. Properly speaking, no hotel or restaurant is complete with all modern advantages, unless the COURIER is within easy reach of all who are anxious to read.

July 24, 1880, Sat. St. Joe News

The following is a list of the names of those who generously donated the amount opposite their names to assist in **rebuilding the sawmill of Bleeks Filley & Co.,** which was destroyed by fire on the night of June 24, 1880. The people of St. Joe and vicinity, are ever ready to lend a helping hand, when any of their citizens meet with a misfortune as the following statement fully corroborates.

J.D. Leighty	paid	$10.00
W.K. Mitchell	paid	3.00
J.C. Henry	paid	2.00
Moro? E. Olds	paid	5.00
Robert Culbertson	paid	1.25
Eliot Fales	paid	2.00
James Reed	paid	10.00
John Leighty	paid	10.00
Wm. Voltman?	paid	3.00
Mell Bishop	paid	3.00
James Sechler	paid	2.00
Wm Leighty	paid	2.00
John Somerlott	paid	5.00
Wash Woodcox	paid	2.00
Howard Flinn	paid	1.00
O.C. Rife	paid	3.00
L.S. Saylor	paid	2.00
Jno. W. Dills	paid	5.00
F. Herrick	paid	5.00
Wes. Hart	paid	1.00
Charles Coburn	paid	5.00
Jacob Dermott	paid	5.00
James N. Milliman	paid	1.00
James Ferrell	paid	1.00
Frank Draggoo	paid	1.35
O.L. Widney	paid	5.00
C.C. Walters	paid	5.00
Ed Bills	paid	1.00
Geo. W. Evans	paid	1.00
Jacob White	paid	1.00
James Rickets	paid	1.00
W.B. Cheeseman	paid	2.00
J.C. Benjamin	paid	.50
S.L. Widney	paid	5.00
Stephen Baker	paid	3.00
Joe Koch	paid	3.00
Henry Sechler	paid	2.00
E.L. Dilley	paid	2.00
Willson Countryman	paid	2.00
Will Reasoner	paid	1.00
George Johnson	paid	3.00
Henry Saylor	paid	2.00
M. Tustison	paid	1.00
James Baker	paid	1.00
Henry Hull	paid	2.00
E. Case	paid	10.00
Ed. White	paid	5.00
Jacob White Sr.	paid	1.00
Charles W. Widney	paid	5.00
John Widney	paid	5.00



Total amount subscribed $157.12
Amount paid in $ 53.60

In addition to the above, Robert Culbertson, assessor, has consented to see that no tax is levied on the mill property this year.

Those who can conveniently pay their subscriptions, should do so, as the money can now be used to a good advantage.

July 15, 1926, Butler Newspaper, Thurs.

THE ALBRIGHT REUNION

The second Annual Reunion of the Albright family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Rohrbaugh of Edgerton, Ohio, July 4, 1926. After the family had gathered, dinner was prepared. After assembling around the table a toast was given by Mr. Hyde, of Elkhart, in which he expressed the regrets of Chas. Albright of Nebraska. After partaking of the delicious food the roll call was taken. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dohner, and four daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dohner; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albright; Mr. and Mrs. Ed May and son, Clifford, and Ernest Janke of Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mark and son; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wolf; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Albright, son Joe and daughter, Edna; Mr. Vern Albright and daughter, Marcille, of Waterloo, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Milan Albright and three daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albright and son, of Mishawaka, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albright; Mr. Loren Albright; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Weinholt and four children, of Moores, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Shaffer and two daughters of Philadelphia, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd and daughter, Betty June, of Auburn; Mary Albright and son, Chester; Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Albright and two daughters of Cold Water, Mich.; Miss Nellie Dair and Mr. Henry Wright of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. James Hyde and son, Clifford Lower, of Elkhart, Ind.; Mrs. Bessie Keiphly and son, Billie of South Haven, Mich; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Landis of Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lower, Mr. Lavon Wilson of Toledo, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Merl Lower and four children of Hamilton, Ind.; Mrs. Ada Shamberger, of Allison, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Rohrbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Echo Rohrbaugh.

FUNERAL HOME BOOKS

You can get a lot of information from these funeral home books if you are lucky.

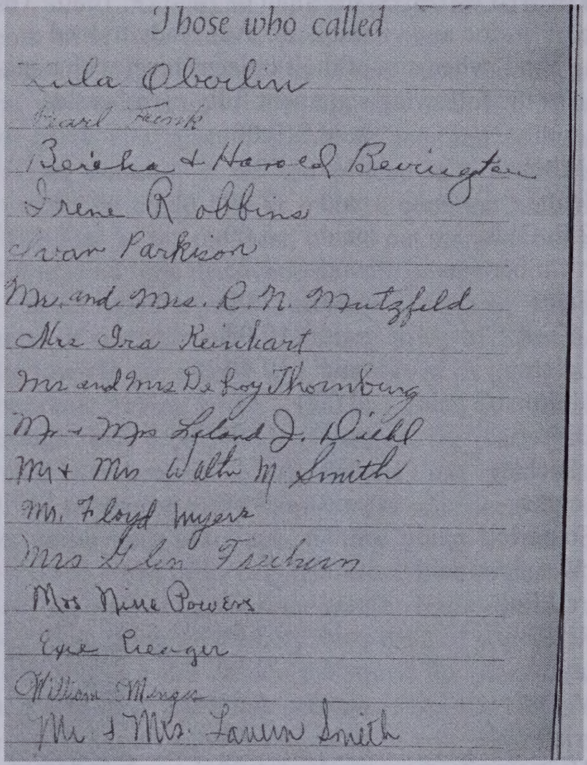
Funeral Record Book
Cora Bell Keller

Born in Indiana June 24, 1975 Passed Near Butler Indiana Feb. 20, 1940 Age 64 years, 7 months, 26 days Father: Grant A. Keller Mother: Cora B. Keller Pastor: O.P. Givins His church: Mt. Pleasant U.B. Church Place of Services: Mt. Pleasant U.B. Church Final Resting Place: St. Joe Bearers: Ernest Johnson, John W. Brown, Frank, O.B., Lloyd and John Dragoo Music: Mrs. Frank Ginder Songs by: Zelma Houser & Mrs. Wesley Camp Selections: Heavenly Home and Resting in His Love.

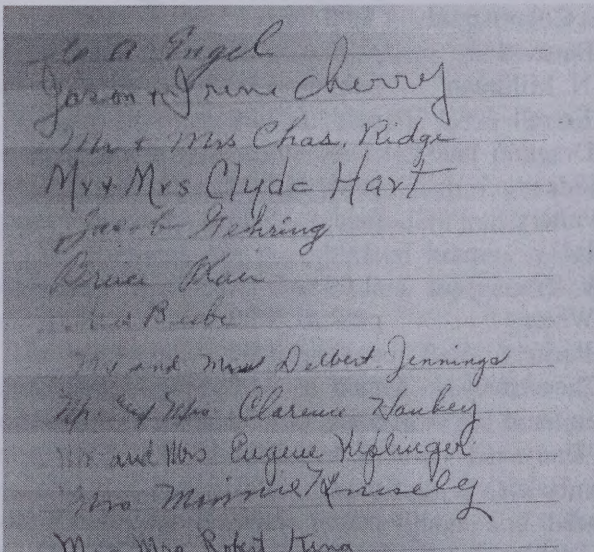
Friends who called: Mr. and Mrs. William Cook/Cork/Couk?, O.P. Givens, Mrs. Jasper Pifer, Mrs. King Oberlin, Robert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Staley, Margaret Lea Blaker, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Carper, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges, Mrs. Otis Gall, Eula & Mildred Gall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ridge & Son, Claude Eakright, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mumaw, King Oberlin, Mrs. Chas. White, Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Keller, Mrs. Ada Mutzfeld, Mrs. Geo. Ginder, Mr. & Mrs. John H. Young, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Mrs. Hubert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keller, Mr. Eugene Praul & family, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lanning, Annabelle Reinhart, Mrs. Florence Reinhart, John Reinhart, Roscoe Yarlot & Family, Mrs. Wellington Young, Mrs. Melva Young, Betty James, Mr. Floy James, Ardella Ann James, C.C.Cook, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaRowe, Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Buttermore, Louis Buttermore, Helen Buttermore, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Platt, Mrs. Clarence DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krafft, Dorothy Obendorf, Russell Obendorf, Robert Obendorf, Allen Obendorf, Richard Lee Obendorf, Mr. & Mr. Guy Ault, Mr. and Mrs. S? Dewitt, Mr. & Mrs. M.L. Ault, Mrs. Doris Cline, Mrs. Ethel McCollaugh, C.C. Smith, Ora W. Shambaugh,, Mr. & Mrs. C.O. Krise, Kathryn Moughler, Howard Eveme?, Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Steckley & Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ginder, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Snyder, Mrs. L.F. Cooper, Wendell Cooper, Mrs. E.F.. Kramer, Mr. & Mrs. Harold D. Brown, Irene Olin Brown, June L. Keller, mabel Emme, Rickey Bishop, Orlo H. Chiddister, Mrs. Elmer John, Mr. Elmer John, Mrs. Celia Pellett, D. H. Pellett, Mrs. George Lynn, Mrs. Kenneth Holman, Mrs. Nelson Jennings, Mrs. Robert Meese, Mary A. Mutzfeld.

George Carlton Hanes funeral book

Born: August 31, 1880
Died: Nov 3, 1955



Those who called
Lula Oberlin
Earl Frank
Bertha & Harold Bevington
Irene Robbins
Ivan Parkison
Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Mutzfeld
Mrs Ira Reinhart
Mr and Mrs DeRoy Thornburg
Mr & Mrs Leland J. Diehl
Mr & Mrs Walter M Smith
Mr. Floyd Myers
Mrs Glen Fruchum
Mrs Nina Powers
Eva Creager
William Mengs
Mr & Mrs. Lauren Smith



C. A. Engel
Jason & Irene Cherry
Mr & Mrs Chas. Ridge
Mr & Mrs Clyde Hart
Jacob Gehring
Bruce Klein
[illegible] Beebe
Mr and Mrs Delbert Jennings
Mr & Mrs Clarence Hankey
Mr and Mrs Eugene Kiplinger
Mrs Minnie Knisely
Mr & Mrs Robert King
Mr & Mrs Chas Shelton
Miss Ruby King
Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Oberlin
M. D. Gardner

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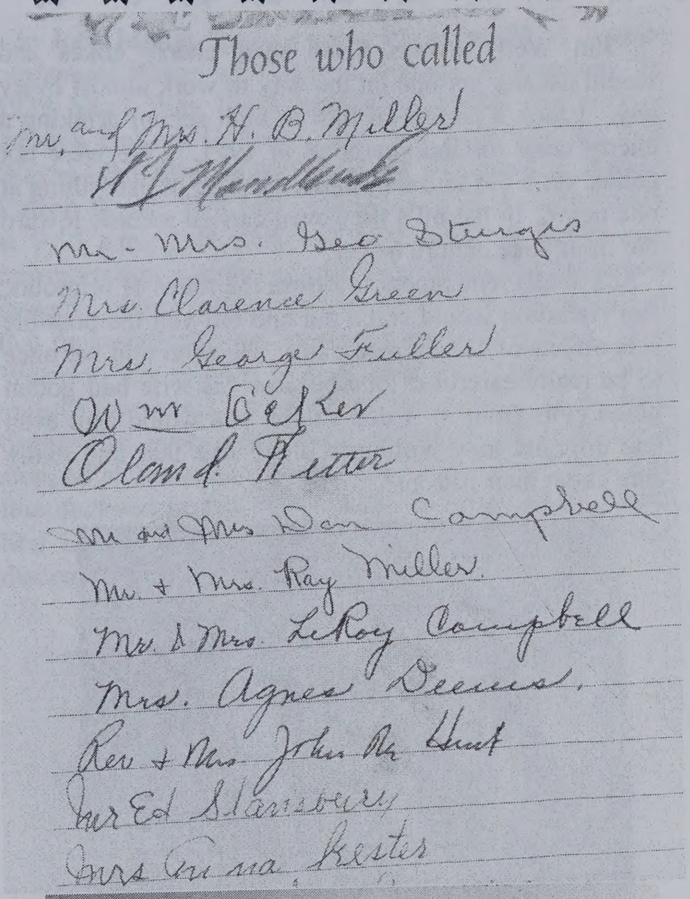
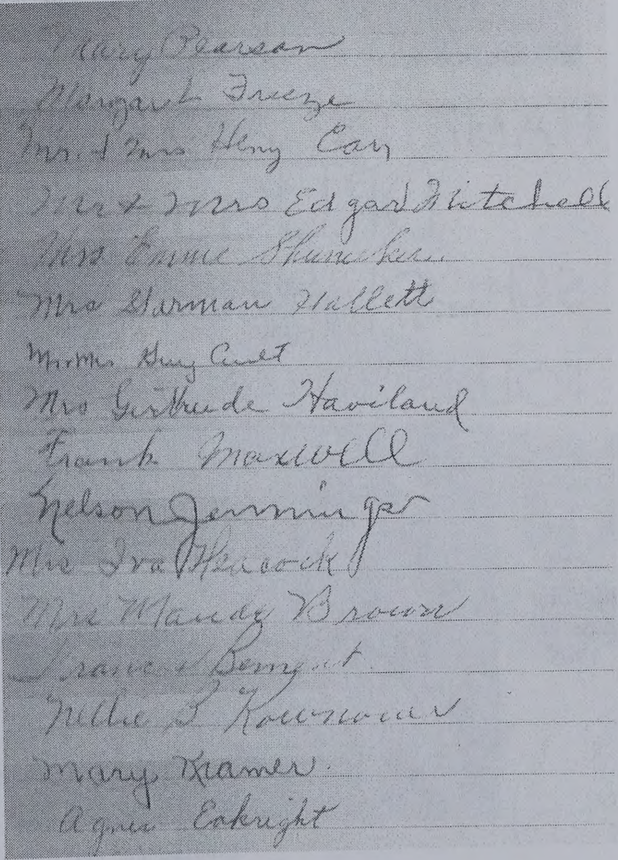
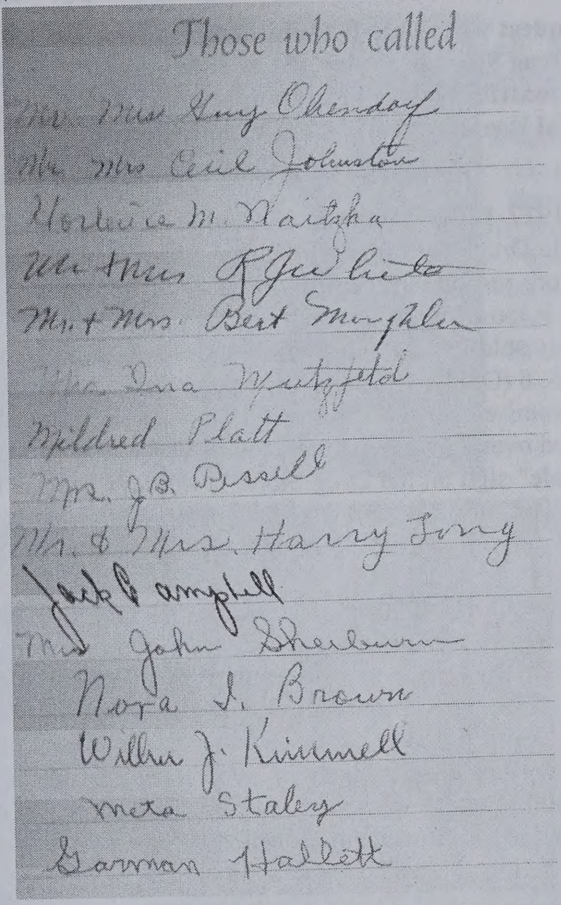


Those who called

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller
[illegible]
Mr - Mrs. Geo Sturgis
Mrs Clarence Green
Mrs. George Fuller
Wm Decker
Oland L. Ritter
Mr and Mrs Dan Campbell
Mr. + Mrs. Ray Miller.
Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Campbell
Mrs. Agnes Deems.
Rev + Mrs John R. Hunt
Mr Ed Stansbury
Mrs Emma Kester

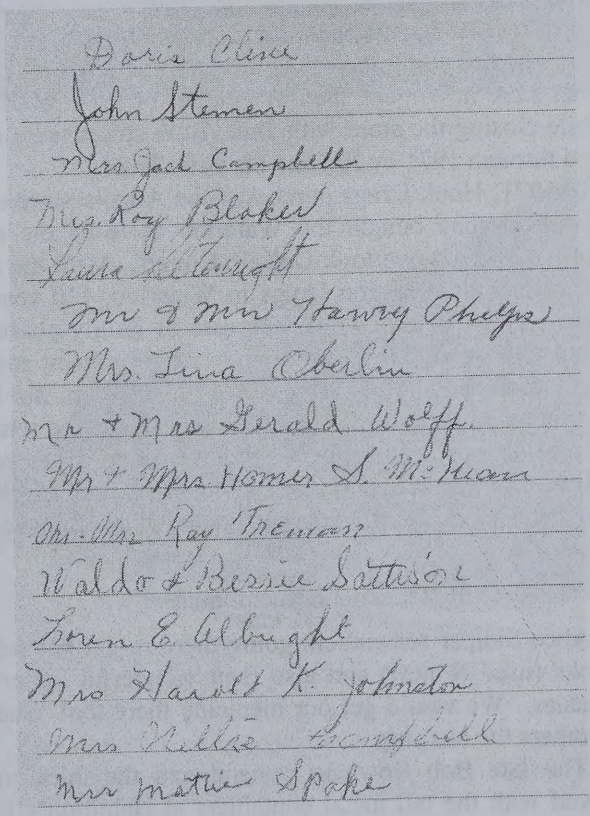


Mary Pearson
Margaret Freeze
Mr. + Mrs Henry Carr
Mr + Mrs Edgar Mitchell
Mrs Emma Shumaker
Mrs Garman Hallett
Mr+Mrs Guy Curt
Mrs Gertrude Haviland
Frank Maxwell
Nelson Jenninger
Mrs Ira Hancock
Mrs Maudy Brown
Grace Bemgart
Nellie S Kaufman
Mary Kramer.
Agnes Eakright



Those who called

Mr Mrs Guy Oberdorf
Mr Mrs Cecil Johnston
Hortense M. Naitzka
Mr + Mrs R Gerlitz
Mr + Mrs. Bert Mengler
Mrs. Ina Metzfeld
Mildred Platt
Mrs. J.B. Bissell
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Long
Jack Campbell
Mrs John Sherburn
Nora S. Brown
Wilbur J. Kimmell
Meta Staley
Garman Hallett



Doris Cline
John Stemen
Mrs Jack Campbell
Mrs. Roy Blaker
Laura McNaught
Mr & Mrs Harry Phelps
Mrs. Lina Oberlin
Mr + Mrs Gerald Wolff.
Mr + Mrs Homer S. McKean
Mr - Mrs Ray Treman
Waldo & Bessie Sattison
Loren E. Albright
Mrs Harold K. Johnston
Mrs Nellie Campbell
Mrs Mattie Spake

A request was made for information about the Hamilton Drug Store in Waterloo. We always welcome ideas and contributions! Information from Waterloo Centennial Booklet, Yearbook information etc.

HAMILTON & SON DRUGS

In 1927 **L.C. Hamilton** of Clarion, Iowa, bought the Dunkle Drug Store from Hi Dunkle. Mr. Dunkle had put the store up for sale because his hearing impairment had made it too difficult to continue. Mr. Hamilton had just recently sold his store in Clarion and was touring by auto on U.S. 6 (Old Road 6) on a trip to New York City, that he had promised his wife they would make someday. They stopped overnight in Waterloo and he was intrigued by the "for sale" sign on the Drug Store. Two days later he had purchased the store and asked his son, Warren and his wife, Eva, to join them, forming the third Hamilton & Son Drugs.

In March of 1928, James was born, and in November, L.C. was stricken and died. W.C. Hamilton operated the store with the help of his wife and retired telephone operator. Vinnie Myers, through the Great Depression and World War II. During these years the store was not only a pharmacy but also featured its soda fountain, wallpaper and paint, and school books and supplies. Each year in August the store would be transformed to a book store, even offering a "used" book department.

In 1952, James graduated from Purdue and joined Warren in the 4th Hamilton & Son Drugs. In 1957 they became the bus station as well. In 1963 they purchased another store in Angola, then in October of 1964 W.C. died while closing the store with Jim. Both stores were operated through 1971 by Jim and his wife, Janet.

In 1971, Hook Drugs purchased the Angola store and a year later they bought the Waterloo Store as the chain store era finally overtook DeKalb County. With the closing of Hamilton & Son Drugs in Waterloo, 110 years of pharmacy in Waterloo and 83 years of family pharmacy came to an end. The Hamiltons were prominent and respected citizens. They have moved to Auburn, but have not removed their ties here. Eva will always be remembered for her leadership, friendliness and cooperative spirit. She was active in many civic and church organizations and member of Minerva Literary Club for over 50 years.

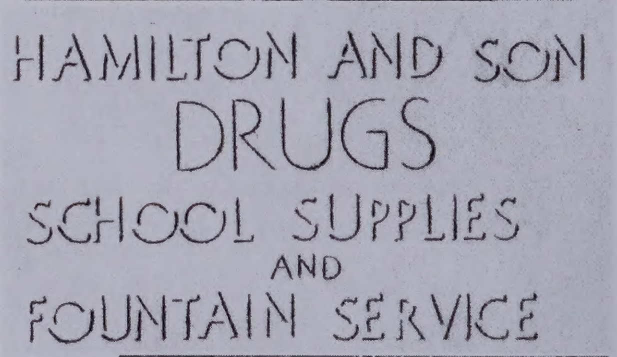
Personal Remembrances:

Alice Simper remembers going there to get her school books (used & new) and also their wonderful ice cream sundaes. We would get our medicine there too! She remembers the bus stop.

The late Bob Bowman remembered the thick malts served with the tall metal containers at Hamilton's Drug Store.

Jim Wells always loved their cherry cokes and would usually get one on the way to work almost every day. I took a picture of him in high school drinking a cherry coke for the yearbook in 1971. (We were not dating yet.) He said they carried a little of everything at one point. In the 60's they even carried records toward the front. See picture below.

Roz Wells remembers: Before the times of printouts, Jim Hamilton would come out and tell you the possible side effects of certain medicines. He even told me once to be really careful of one because his wife had gotten blood clots from it. I don't think you would find even one druggist now willing to share like that and really care about their patrons!

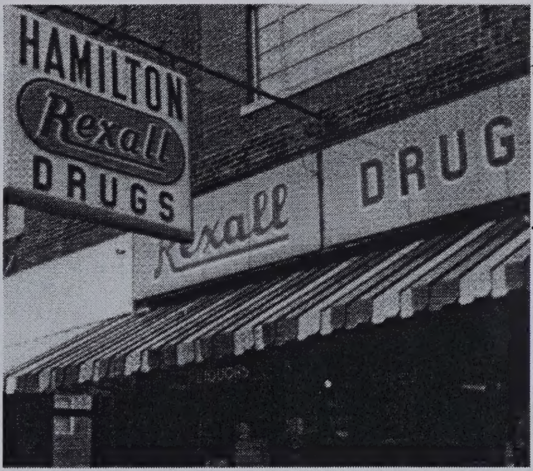


HAMILTON AND SON
DRUGS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
AND
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

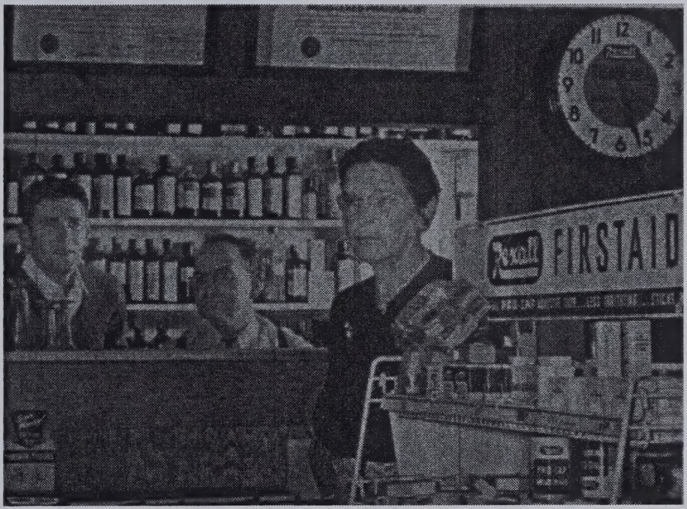
Middle: 1934
Bottom: About 1965

Continued on next page

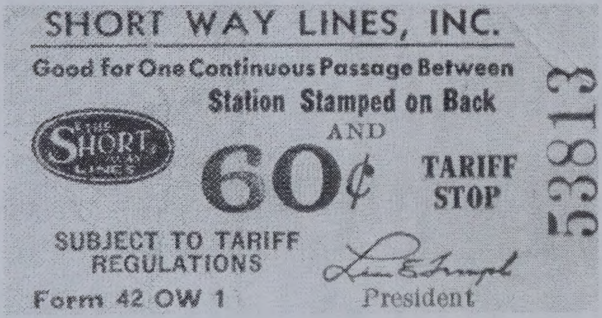
In John Martin Smith's book, *Waterloo150, A Sesquicentennial History of Waterloo, Indiana,* he mentions "In 1939 Short Way Lines established public bus service through DeKalb County. The first route was the Fort Wayne-(Garrett-Auburn-Waterloo) Jackson-Ann Arbor-Detroit Route. The bus system serviced Waterloo daily at 9:15 a.m., 1:45 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. This alternate transportation contributed to the demise of the interurban system. Buses were an improvement over rail service in that their stations were located in downtown areas. The Waterloo bus stations were located in conjunction with various merchants on South Wayne Street. At its peak twenty-five buses going both east/west and north/south stopped at Waterloo daily in 1947. The Short Way Bus line declined in the 1970's and was replaced by North Star Line until the mid 1980s when all bus service was discontinued."



Left: Front of the store.

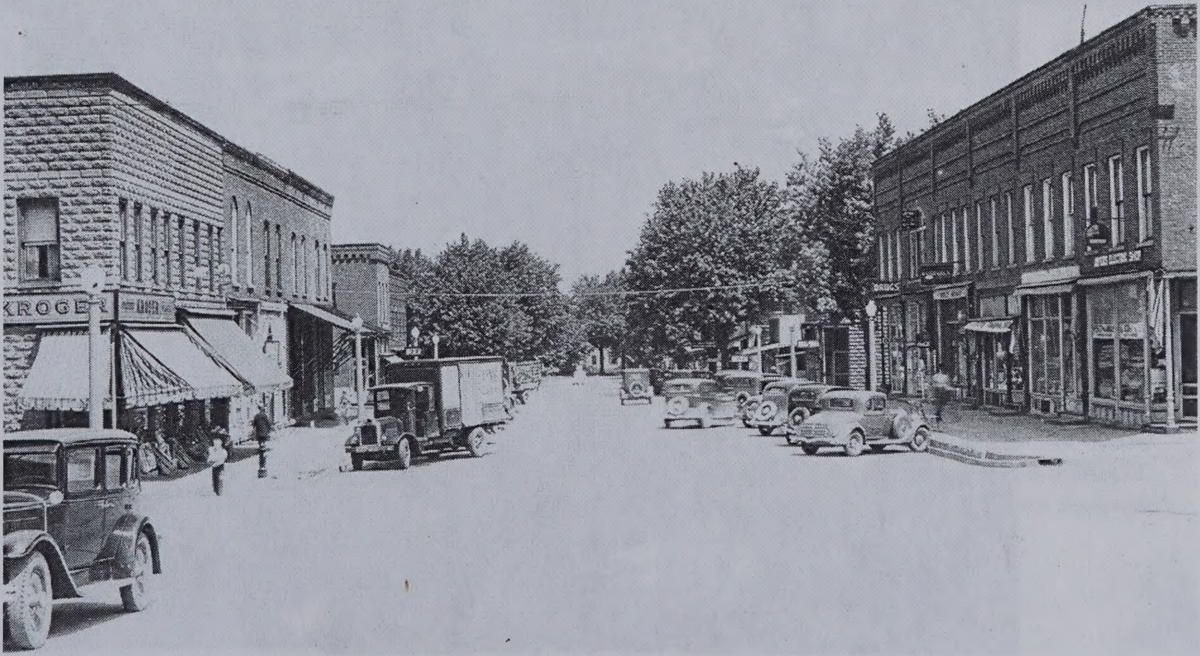


Bottom: Inside of the store with Jim Hamilton, Warren Hamilton, and Eva Hamilton.



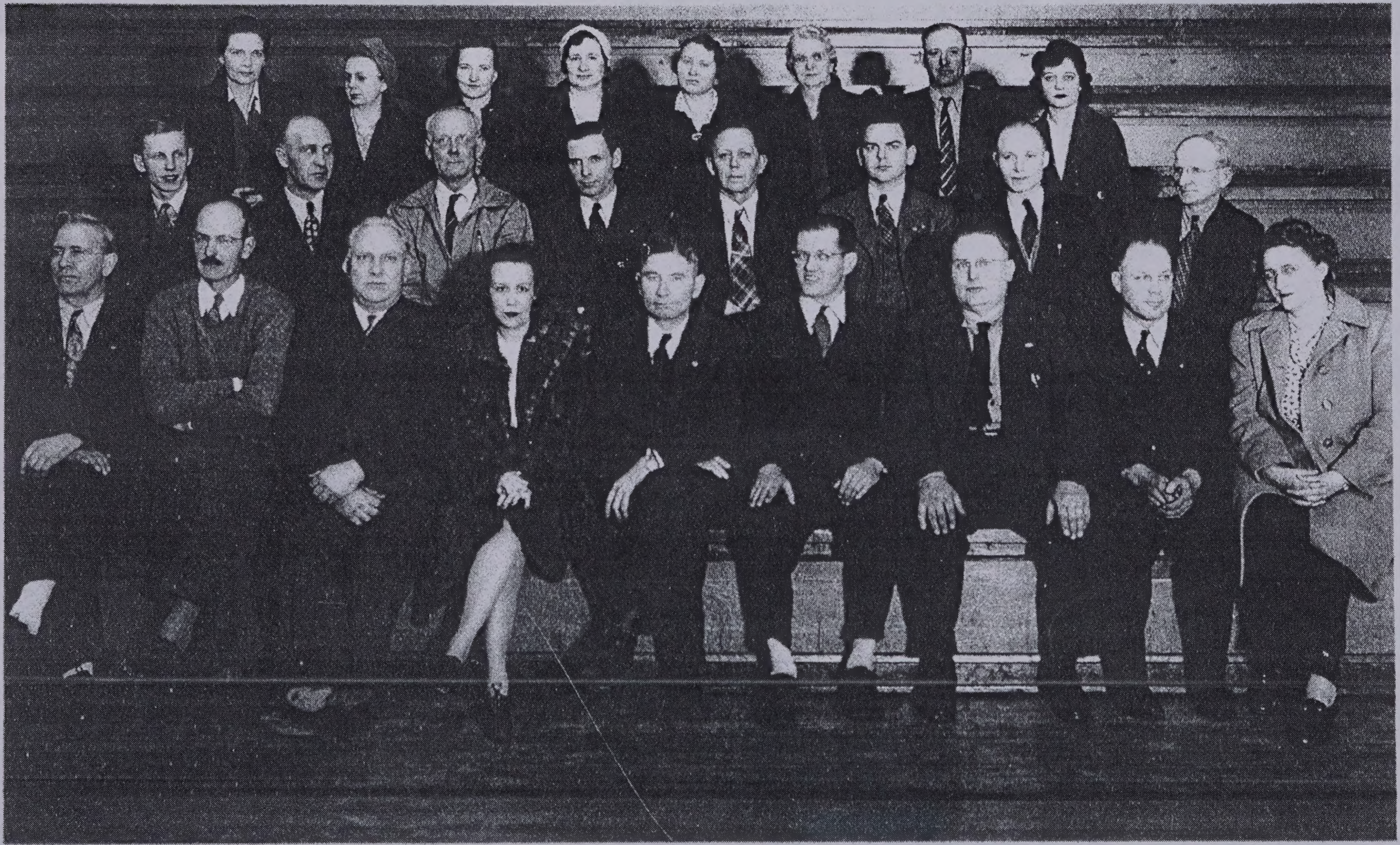
SHORT WAY LINES, INC.
Good for One Continuous Passage Between
Station Stamped on Back
AND
60¢ TARIFF STOP
SHORT WAY LINES
SUBJECT TO TARIFF REGULATIONS
Form 42 OW 1
President
53813

Ticket Picture from the collection of John Martin Smith



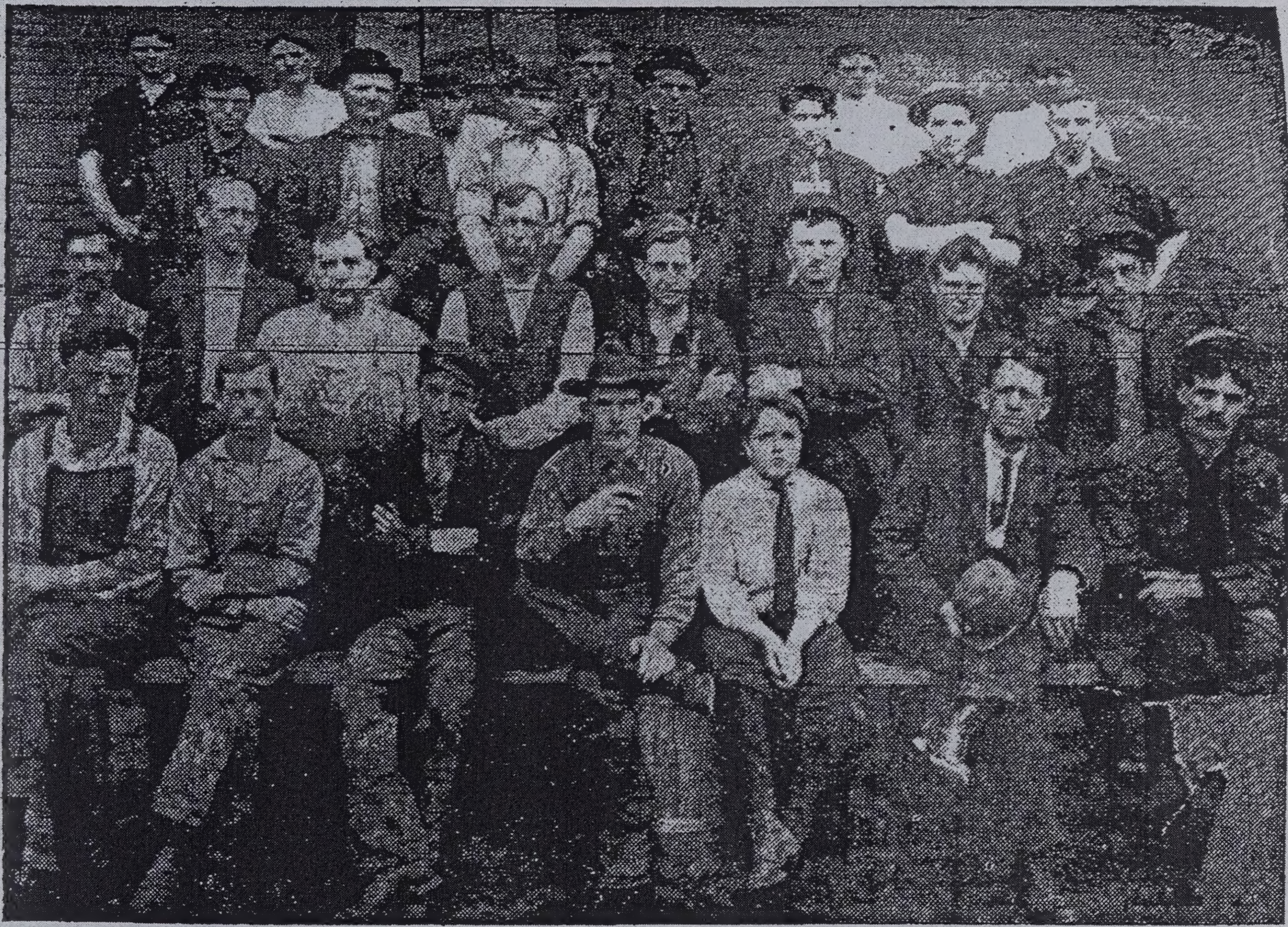
In this picture, the Hamilton drug store is on the right with the Drugs Sign on the building.

Not sure what this picture is. Anyone know what year it was taken and why?



A.J.Smith,Harold Hoxie,Isaac Broom,Virginia Bachtel,John Nugen,AW.York, Joe Miser,Glen Hubartt, Ruth Hire
Lester Geeting,Russell Robinson, Homer Wise, Harry Haines, Henry Mergy, Charles Overmeyer,Justin Girardot
Chas. Howard
Eva Hamilton, Iva Lockwood,Mrs. Walter Strange, Dessie Adler,Cleo Imhoff,Mrs. Clarence Brooks
Clarence Hollinger, Fredrice Frick

Butler Company Picture



This is a group picture of the men who built buggies at the Butler Co. back in about 1906. The picture was loaned to us by Mrs. Aileen Osborne whose father, Marion Knepper, appears in the picture. They are, front row: Unknown, John Searfuss, Francis Strong, Unknown, Armand Huffman, Thurlow Huffman, superintendent, and George Crawford. Second row: Rusell Roung, Jerry Bolinger, Clyde Shafer, Isaac Hanna, Kissinger, John Thiel, Harvey Hall and Clarence Slentz. Third row: John Alwood, Clyde Miller, Charles Croninger, Claude Eakright, Earl Deck, Bert Tyson and R. J. White. Back row: Rista Nimmons, Robin Davis, Herbert Tyson, Perry Alwood, Ross Blair and Marion Knepper.

Auburn Courier, Sept. 11, 1890

Fire at McCague Saw Mill

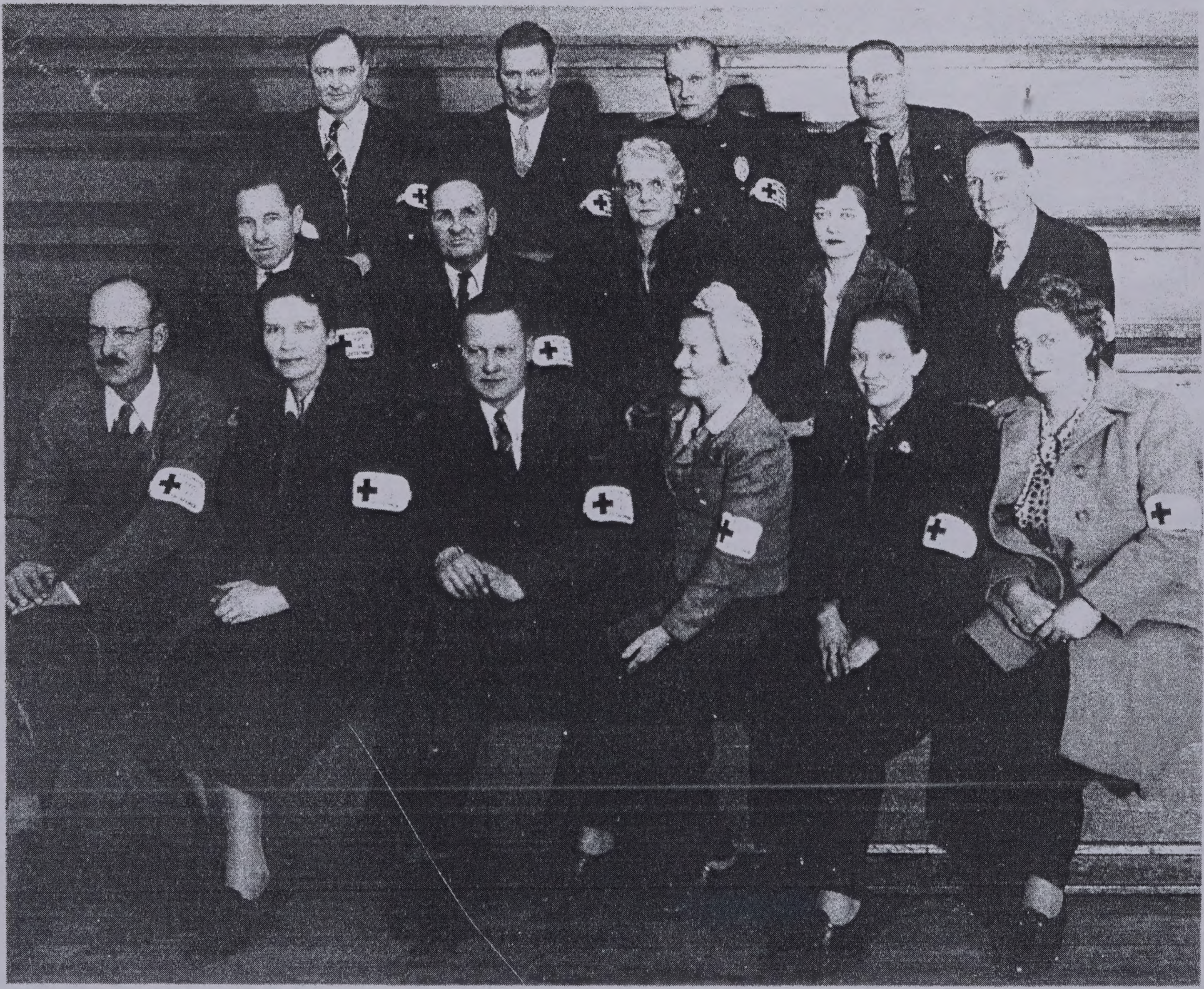
Last Friday night about 1 o'clock, the fire ell rang out its alarm. It proved to be IcCague's saw mill that was in flames, hich was at that time beyond saving. Some mber was saved but the building was a tal loss, as there was no insurance. Not ven the books could be got out.

August 13, 1896, The Dispatch.

Salem Center Fire

Salem Center was visited by a destructive fire on the morning of Aug. 3 supposed to of questionable origin. Two business houses and two dwellings were destroyed. Partially insured.

Again, any history on this picture. Is this a war time volunteer group? Red Cross group? County or just Waterloo?



Front Row: Harold Hoxie, Eva Hamilton, Art Lockwood, ______________, ______________, Ruth Hire

Middle: ______________, Warren Hamilton, Mrs. Clarence Brooks, Fredrick Frick, Lynn Imhoff

Back ______________, Clark Kelley, John Wilson, Ray Imhof

December 11, 1890, Thursday, The Auburn Courier

Fatal Accident

On last Sunday night just after midnight, Mrs. L.A. Henning of Smithfield, shot and instantly killed herself. The particulars as near as we can learn are as follows: She slept with one small child and Mr. H. with the other, in the same room. The lamp was left burning but turned down low. It is thought she got up and went to the bureau drawer, a small one at the top, for something wherein was a loaded revolver, and by some means, which will never be known, she discharged the revolver, the ball entering one of the eyes, and killing her instantly. The report awoke, Mr. H. and children, who were terrified beyond measure at the sad affair. The alarm was given and near neighbors came in, in a very few minutes. The shooting was undoubtedly accidental, as it is said she did not know the revolver was in that drawer. The funeral rites occurred at Barker's church on Wednesday, Rev. Retts officiating. The above is the account given by our Waterloo correspondent, and is probably as nearly correct as will ever by known. It appears she was not feeling well, and a light was left in the room, and she got up to get some medicine. The husband heard the report and the revolver falling to the floor. He sprang to her side but she was lying on the floor and only breathed a few times. Mrs. Henning was a daughter of Daniel Swihart who resides near the Junction, one of the best known families here. Mr. Swihart was in the COURIER office Monday afternoon, and had not heard of it. He could not believe it, when told. But it seemed a dispatch sent to him had gone astray. It is a terrible blow in both families.

Mary Ann Heath was the daughter of Rev. Heath of Waterloo. She later married Dr. Zephaniah Shepherd. The couple lived all their lives in Waterloo and she became a charter member of the Minerva Club.

The Waterloo Minerva Club marked their 100th year in 1983. Twelve women started the Minerva Club. They left their housework one afternoon a week, and banned together, to improve their minds through the study and discussion of literature. This was the third literary club in the state of Indiana.

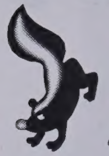
These twelve women were: Miss Ida Blair, Mrs. Marcelle Boozer, Mrs. Linda Darby, Mrs. Juliette Dickinson, Mrs. Chloe Kennedy, Miss Jennie Leib, Mrs. Ola Leiv, Mrs. Orsaville Long, Mrs. Mary Ann Shepherd, Mrs. Florence Waterman, Mrs. Josephine Willis and Mrs. Sarah Winslow.

Dec. 25, 1890, Thursday,
The Auburn Courier

Sam Weaver was arrested by the marshal the other day and fined for getting drunk and boisterous. We hope this will be a lesson to him. When sober he is quiet enough, but he has got so used to having a good time whenever he pleased, that is hard to quit. The new marshal is going to keep order. Mr. Pfefferl will have thanks of all our people if he can do this, and he acts as if was in earnest.

After praying long and earnestly for her husband, a Michigan City woman asked her pastor what more she could do to induce him to stay at home nights. He advised adding to his home comforts something that he was enjoying away from home. The next day the woman was looking up the price of beer by the keg.

Unknown source



June 11, 1891, The Courier, Thursday

A Skunk Farm

J.H. Raub north of this city is starting a "skunk farm" though it seems an odd sort of thing to do. A year or two ago, he caught some skunks, and has taken such good care of them that now has quite a colony of them and expects to go into it as an industry. The skunk, or polecat or "Mephites Americana" of the scientific world, is valuable for its fur, which has for many years been on the market, usually in disguise and taking the name of some more popular animal. For some time there has been a farm of them up in Michigan and the enterprising owner has made quite a sum in the business. The animals themselves are often sold to those who wish to start a colony, and bring high prices, as high as $20 or $30. A natural question right here is, do they "stink?" No, there is a way of "disarming" them, so that this feature is not to be feared and they are quite harmless. Mr. Raub says that his are great pets for the children, especially a family of little ones recently added to the colony. The idea is a new one down this way, but we look to see future geographies put down Indiana as "noted for the production of innocuous skunks."

Garrett Clipper, 1929, contributed by Mary Rose Kimmell

MISS MARY HERMAN IS DEAD AT AGE OF SEVENTY-SEVEN

Was Father Young's Housekeeper; Two Brothers Survive

Miss Mary Herman, who was house keeper for the late Father Young during his entire career, passed away at Sacred Heart hospital Saturday night at 11:45 o'clock.

Miss Herman was seventy-seven years of age and her health had been failing since the first of the year. She was bedfast six weeks. She entered Father Young's household sixty years ago at the age of seventeen. After his death in January 1925, she resided at the hospital in accordance with arrangements he had made.

Miss Herman was born in Ohio and leaves two brothers. Frank Herman of Clyde, O. and George Herman of Sandusky, O. She was a member of the Catholic church and of the Rosary Society of the church.

The body was prepared for burial at the Hinklin undertaking parlors, it will be removed to Miss Herman's room at the hospital at noon today and will lay in state until the time of the funeral. The services will be held in the chapel of the hospital Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The hospital Chaplin, Father Scteetz?, will officiate and will be assisted by several visiting priest. Interment will be made in Calvary. (9/12/1850-6/1/1929)

Nov., 1890, The Auburn Courier, Thursday
(either the 6th or 20th)

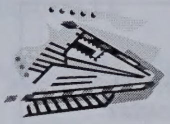
Hicksville News: Our neighboring city of Ft. Wayne has, it seems, some very smart school children. In reading an obituary of his own composition a fourteen-year-old schoolboy suggested the following epitaph to be inscribed upon the headstone marking his uncle's grave: "Beneath these stones the bones of George Washington Grim; He took his beer from year to year, until his bier took him.

There will be union harvest meeting, held by the United Brethren of Auburn Junction and the members of Union church, northwest of Altona in the **grove at Mrs. Hixson's**, south of Cedar in Butler township, next Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to all. *Unknown paper*

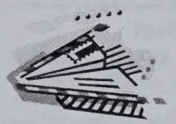
April 21, 1892, The Auburn Courier, Thursday

Adam Prosser Death—WARNING VERY GRAPHIC

One of the saddest events in the history of our place occurred last Thursday, resulting in the violent death of one of our most esteemed young men.—Adam Prosser. Mr. Prosser was a fireman on the Wabash, and on the fatal day, was on his strip to Detroit. At Alvordton the train stopped for water. The engine was cut from the train, and run ahead about twenty rods, to the tank, leaving the train standing on the track. After getting water, Mrs. Prosser went under the engine to clean the ash pan, a very dangerous thing to do, and one among the barbarous things that railroad companies fail to provide means of avoiding. While Mr. Prosser was beneath the engine, the train, which was standing on a slight decline grade, started, both brakemen observed it and climbed on top and attempted to stop it and nearly succeeded. The engineer, Lavering; and conductor, Campbell; were in the cab, and in the dense snow storm that prevailed at the time did not observe it until the cars struck the engine, with only force enough to move it about fifteen feet, but with fatal results to Mr. Prosser, who was caught under the drivers, crushing one arm and completely severing his head from his body. His remains were brought back to Butler that night to his young wife of less than a year's marriage, whose grief has nearly cost her life. The company sent passes to Thomas Carr and wife, her father and mother, at Thayer, Mo., who came on immediately. His funeral took place last Sunday from the M.E. church, Rev. Stone officiating. The large church, seating between seven and eight hundred, was filled and a large number failed to even get inside. His remains were taken to Auburn for interment, the company furnishing a special train, and also bearing the funeral expenses. The accident appears to have been unforeseen, and no particular blame seems to attach to the employes. Mr. Prosser was a bright, jovial, good natured, cheerful young man, highly esteemed by all who knew him; a member of the M.E. church, and idolized by his wife and parents, brothers and sisters, and his sad death has cast a gloom over our community.



DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form



The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent usually about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)__________________

Dues for Year (example 2013 or 2014)________ I am already a member (yes or no)__________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:______________________________________City:____________________State______

Zip Code______________ Telephone Number ( ) ________________Email: ________________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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pdyson66@yahoo.com

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rozwells@mediacombb.net

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
Auburn IN, 46706

Library

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DeKalb Diggings

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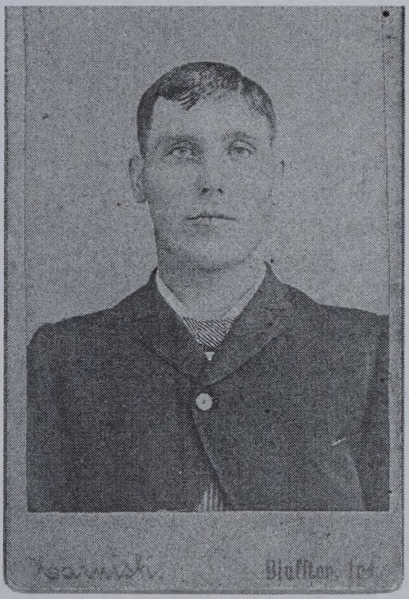


This is a picture of a Charles McCague from Bluffton. Deb Iddings found it at the Angola Antique store thinking it might tie into our McCague family. I have not found the connection yet. It says on the back: *1893, Charles McCague Charley McCague My Father Brother Inez Scott*

Letter from the President

I hope everyone had a nice holiday! I got a wonderful present from my daughter, Amanda...a family tree mural on our wall. Check it out, it is on page 61. I plan on making a small paper family tree with all the names on them so if someone looks at it—they can easily find out who they are. I am very much hoping, this will make it easier for the grandkids to see who we descended from...good, bad and ugly? Ha. Actually, we have some very pretty and handsome ancestors. Amanda comments that her great grandfather looks like Christopher Reeves in Superman.

I always wonder what to put in the newsletter. I was complaining about not seeing fast results in my "clean up" project, trying to organize my files and pictures and piles of paperwork. I got started again when I had some friends over and couldn't remember where I had put some old documents.

A very positive aspect of that was—I kept finding things that I forgot I had. A very negative aspect, I realized how much I needed to do yet. A suggestion was made—hey, why don't you put some of the things that you are re-finding in the newsletter! Good idea. This newsletter and the next will be having some of these "finds" in them.

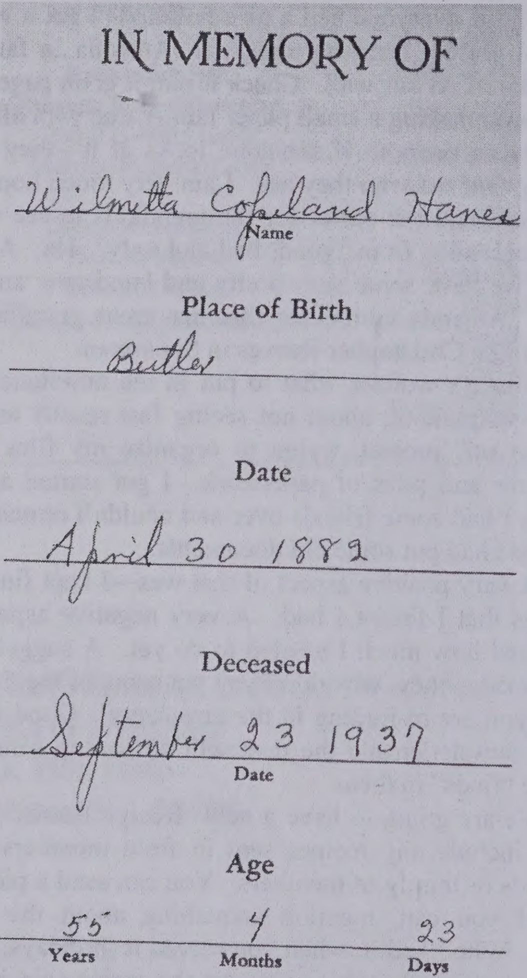
We are going to have a new "Recipe Book." This will include any recipes sent in from members and friends or family of members. You can send a picture in...If you can, mention something about the recipe….Who liked it, when you served it (holidays, special occasions?), where you got the recipe (pin interest, family member)...I think this will add a personal note or genealogy aspect to your recipes.

Thing Spring, everyone! Roselyn Wells

THIS IS A VERY PIECED TOGETHER NEWSLETTER. A LOT OF IT COMES FROM INFORMATION FROM MY COLLECTION OF ODDS AND ENDS. Hopefully you will find something to enjoy!

I found another one of these funeral home books. So many of our members have family in Waterloo and Butler, I thought I would go ahead and scan all of the pages…..Would have loved seeing my grandparents name in a funeral home book somewhere...to actually see their handwriting or even know they were there at a certain time in the past would have been great. Never got a chance to meet either Rowe grandparent.

This is the funeral home record book of Wilmetta Copeland Hanes.



IN MEMORY OF

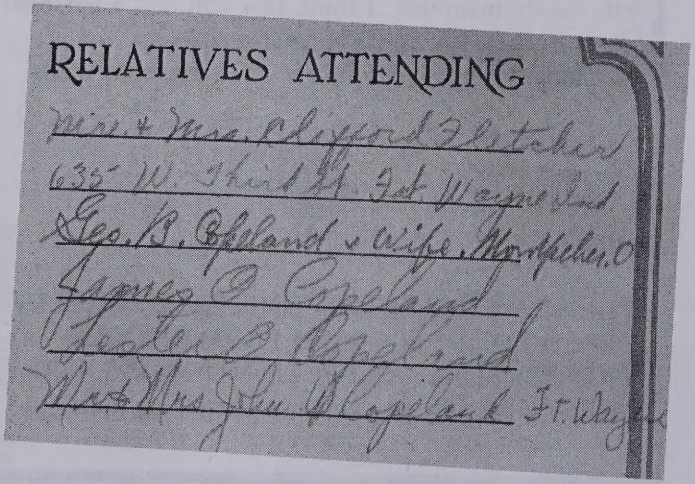
Wilmetta Copeland Hanes
Name

Place of Birth
Butler

Date
April 30 1882

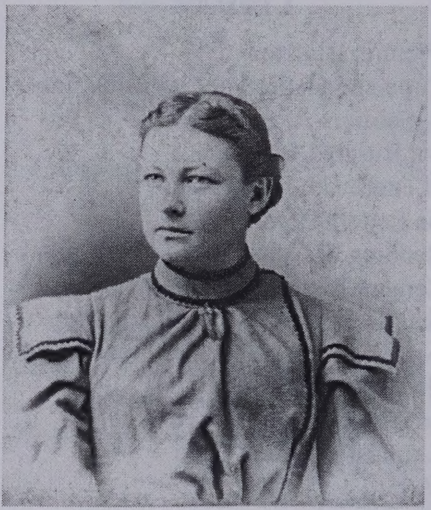
Deceased
September 23 1937
Date

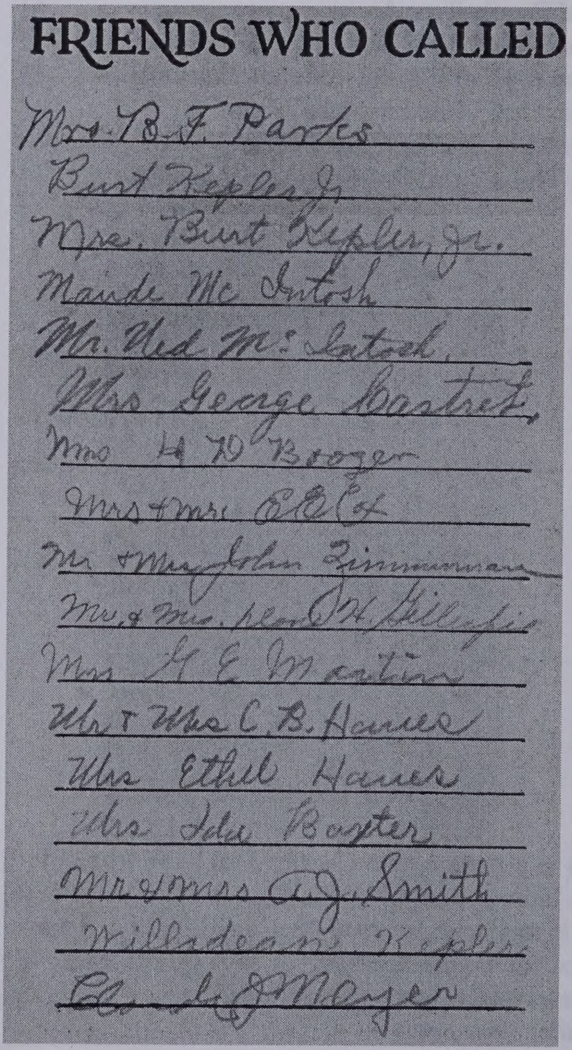
Age
55 Years 4 Months 23 Days



RELATIVES ATTENDING

Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Fletcher
635 W. Third St. Ft. Wayne Ind
Geo. B. Copeland & wife, Montpelier, O
James O Copeland
Lester B Copeland
Mr & Mrs John W Copeland Ft. Wayne





FRIENDS WHO CALLED

Mrs. B. F. Parks
Burt Kepler Jr
Mrs. Burt Kepler, Jr.
Maude Mc Intosh
Mr. Ned Mc Intosh.
Mrs George Bastret
Mrs H D Booger
Mr & Mrs E E Cox
Mr & Mrs John Zimmerman
Mr & Mrs. [illegible] H. Gillespie
Mrs G E Martin
Mr & Mrs C. B. Hanes
Mrs Ethel Hanes
Mrs Ida Baxter
Mr & Mrs A. J. Smith
Willadean Kepler
Claude J Meyer

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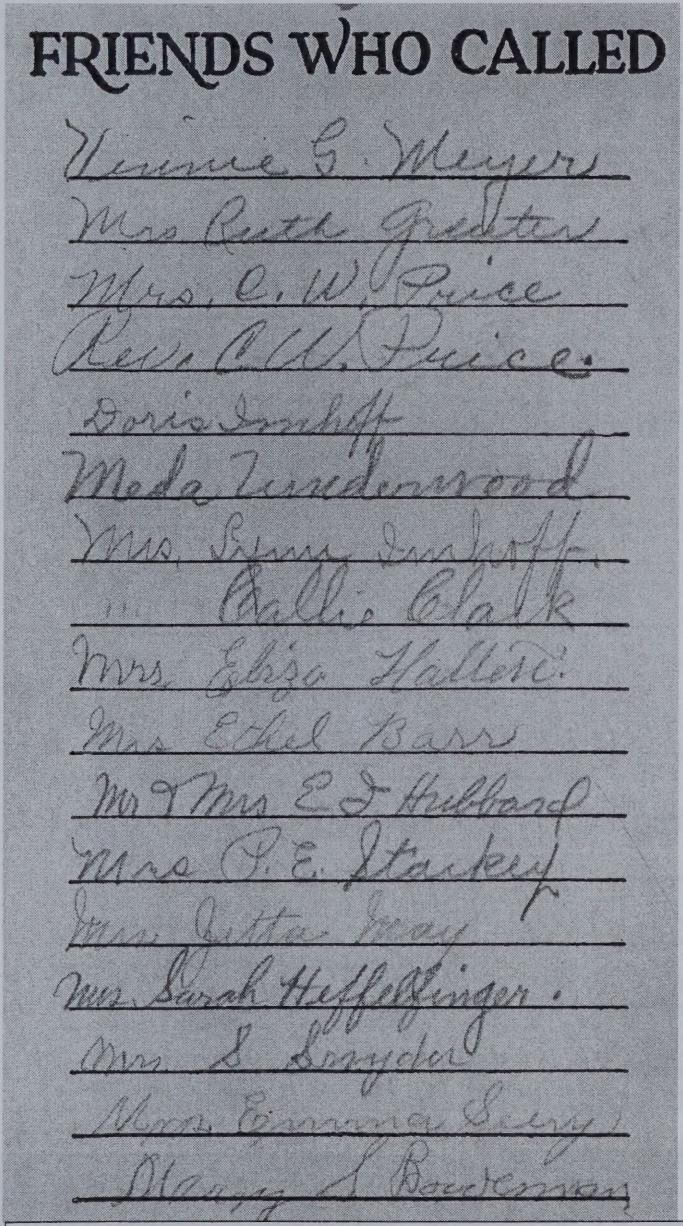
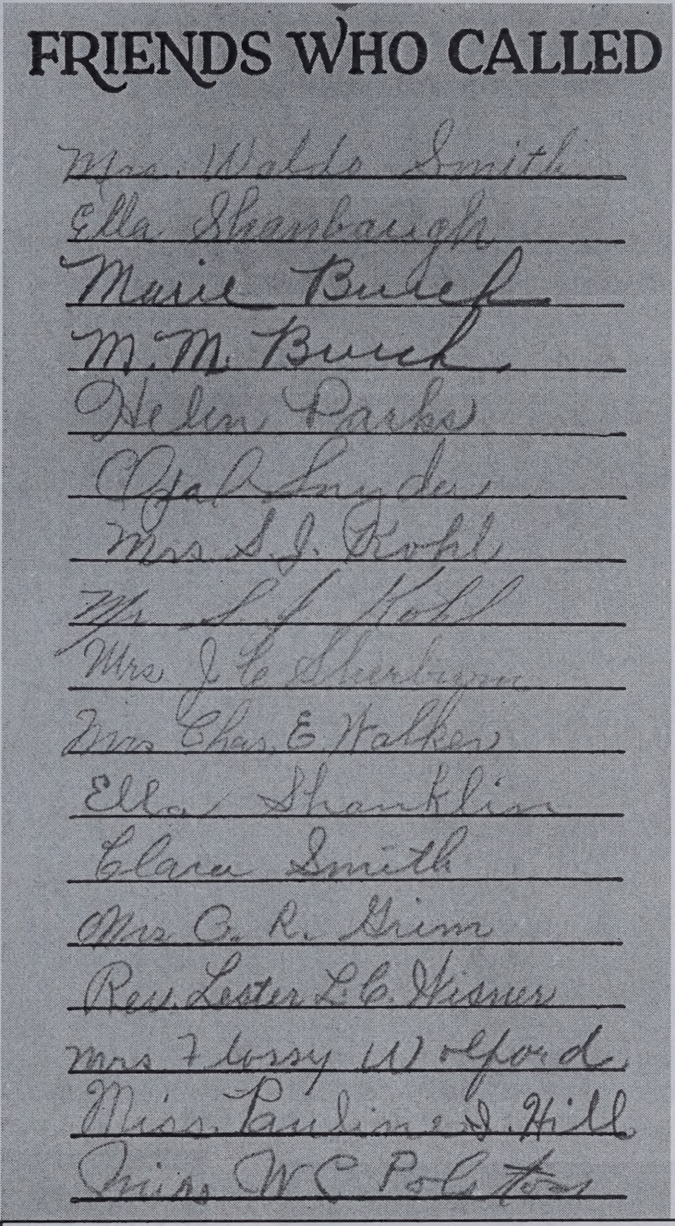


FRIENDS WHO CALLED

Vinnie G. Meyers
Mrs Ruth Gredter
Mrs. C. W. Price
Rev. C. W. Price.
Doris Imhoff
Meda Underwood
Mrs. Lynn Imhoff.
" Callie Clark
Mrs Eliza Hallett.
Mrs Ethel Barr
Mr & Mrs E. J. Hubbard
Mrs O. E. Starkey
Mrs Jettie May
Mrs. Sarah Heffelfinger.
Mrs S Snyder
Mrs. Emma Seery
Mary S Boardman



FRIENDS WHO CALLED

Mrs. Waldo Smith
Ella Shambaugh
Marie Buck
M. M. Buck
Helen Parks
Opal Snyder
Mrs S. J. Kohl
Mr S. J. Kohl
Mrs J. C. Sherbryan
Mrs Chas. E Walker
Ella Shanklin
Clara Smith
Mrs C. R. Grimm
Rev. Lester L. C. Wisner
Mrs Flossy Wolford
Miss Pauline J. Hill
Miss W C Polston

SUSAN WILMETTA HANES OBITUARY

Waterloo Press, Sept. 30, 1937

"LAST RITES FOR MRS. HARRY HANES, Services Held Sunday Afternoon at The Late Home -Death Came After a Lingering Illness Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the late home for Mrs. Harry A. Hanes, with the Rev. Earl Burger of the Evangelical church officiating and Rev. Leater L. C. Wisner of the M. E. Church assisting. Mrs. Hanes passed away at shortly before midnight on Thursday night, after a lingering illness of several weeks, due to a complication of ailments. She was held in high esteem for her kind attention given to her late parents during their last days and also for the years of care of a sister. Susan Wilmetta Hanes, daughter of William and Mary Copeland, was born at Butler, Indiana, April 30, 1882, and died at her home in Waterloo September 23, 1937. She was united in marriage to Harry A. Hanes February 5, 1902 at Edgerton, Ohio. To this union were born five children, Mrs. Mary Williamson of Auburn, Mrs. Celestia Dirrim of Hamilton, Mrs. Bethel Buss of Waterloo, Wilmetta and Theron at home. Mrs. Hanes had lived in DeKalb County all her life with the exception of five years spent in Kansas. She leaves to mourn her loss the husband and children, four grandchildren, three brothers, George B. of Montpelier, Ohio, Harry E. of Denver Colorado, James Orrin, of Butler, and one sister Jennie Copeland of Fort Wayne. Mrs. Hanes was a member of the Waterloo Methodist Episcopal church and had been a Christian from childhood."

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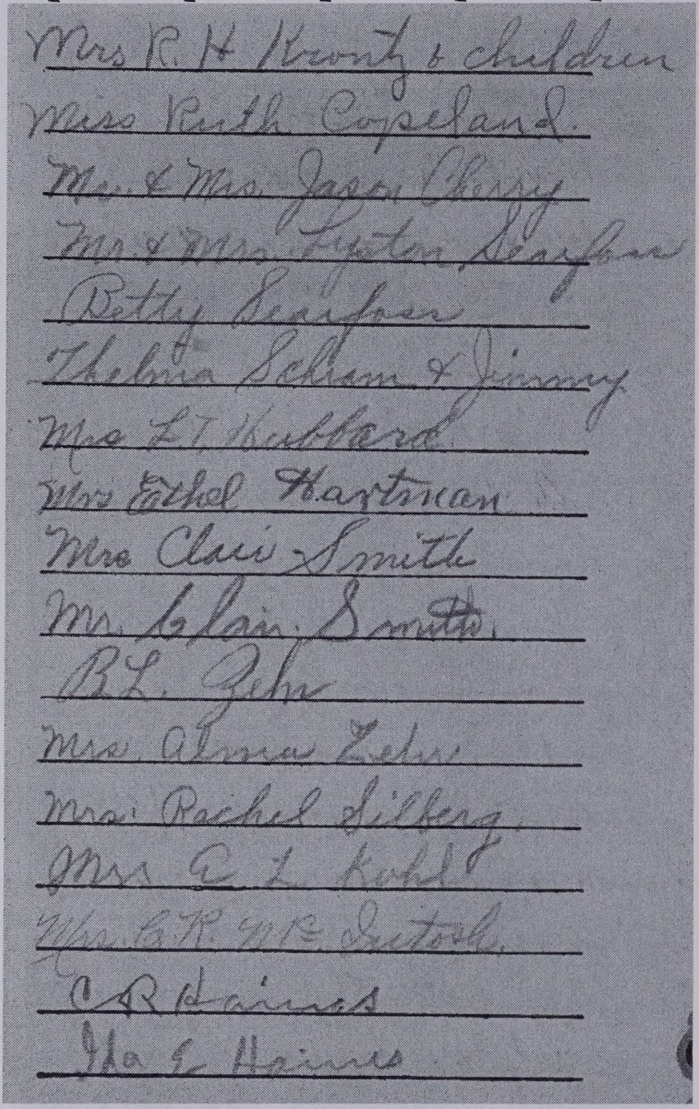
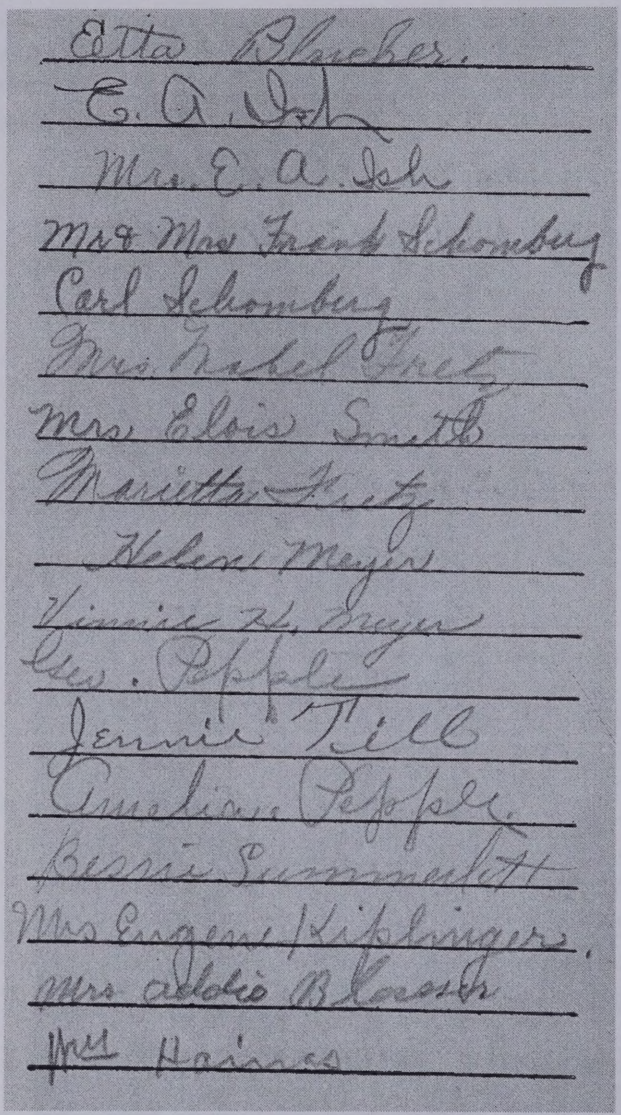


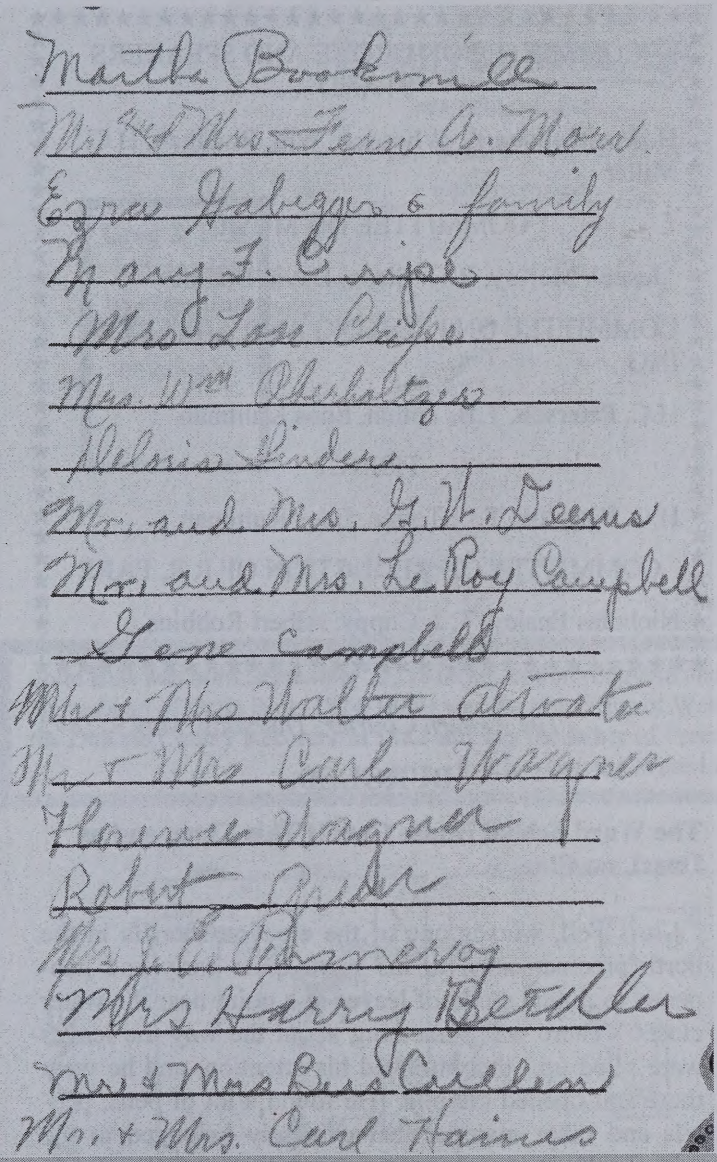
Mrs R. H Krontz & children
Miss Ruth Copeland.
Mr. & Mrs. Jason Cherry
Mr & Mrs Peyton Searfoss
Betty Searfoss
Thelma Schram & Jimmy
Mrs L. T. Hubbard
Mrs Ethel Hartman
Mrs Clair Smith
Mr. Clair. Smith.
B.L. Zehr
Mrs. Alma Zehr
Mrs. Rachel Silberg.
Mrs C. L. Kohl
Mrs. C.R. McIntosh.
C R Haines
Ida E Haines



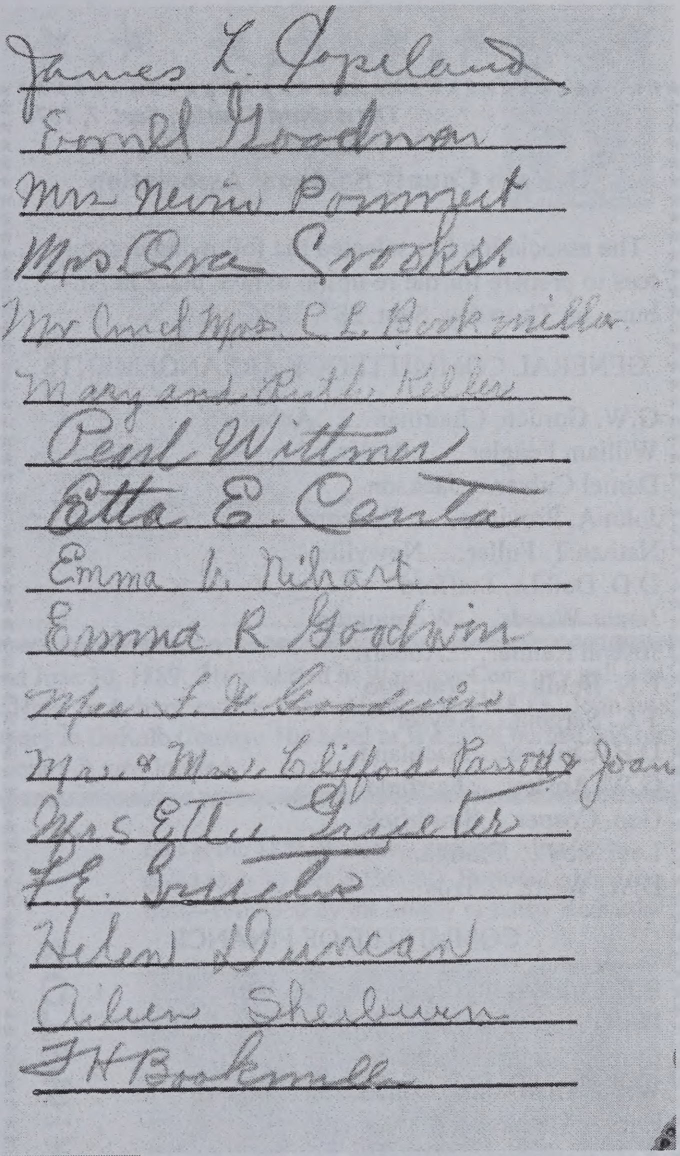
Etta Blucher.
E. A. Ish
Mrs. E. A. Ish
Mr & Mrs Frank Schomberg
Carl Schomberg
Mrs. Mabel Fretz
Mrs. Elois Smith
Marietta Fretz
Helen Meyer
Vinnie H. Meyer
Geo. Pepple
Jennie Till
Amelia Pepple.
Bessie Summerlott
Mrs Eugene Kiplinger.
Mrs Aloie Blaesh
Mrs Haines

"Billy Copeland"

Susan "Metta" Wilmetta Copeland Hanes' parents were William King Copeland, a civil war veteran and Mary McCafferty Culbertson Copeland. When, Billy died of a horse and wagon injury, he had a full GAR military funeral and is buried in the Butler Cemetery, along with his wife, Mary. Mary had two husbands, the first died in the Civil War when they had only been married a short time.

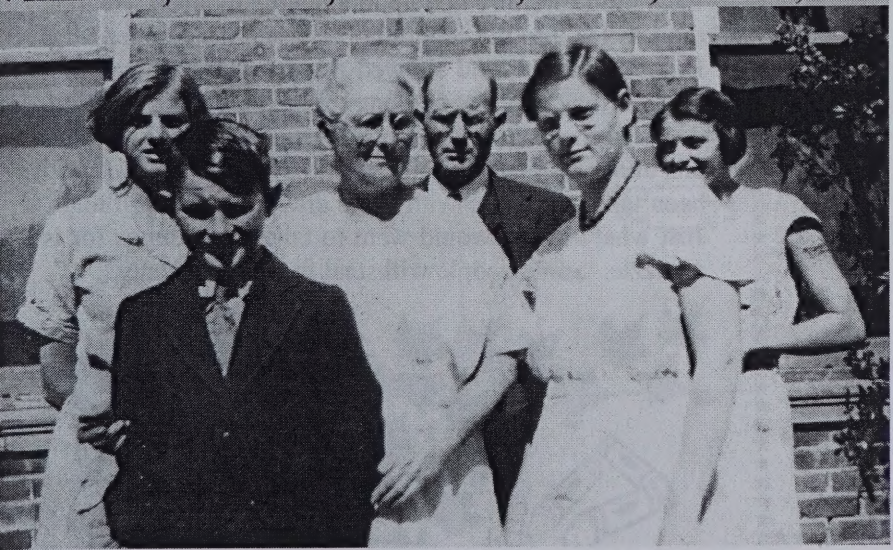


Martha Brookmiller
Mr & Mrs. Fern A. Moor
Ezra Habegger & family
Mary F. Cripe
Mrs Lou Cripe
Mrs. Wm Oberholtzer
Delsie Linder
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Deems
Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Campbell
Gene Campbell
Mr + Mrs Walter Atwater
Mr + Mrs Carl Wagner
Florence Wagner
Robert Grider
Mrs J. E. Pomeroy
Mrs Harry Bettler
Mr & Mrs Bus Cullen
Mr. + Mrs. Carl Haines



James L. Copeland
Emmet Goodman
Mrs Nevin Pommert
Mrs Ora Crooks.
Mr and Mrs. C. L. Brookmiller.
Mary and Ruth Keller
Pearl Wittmer
Etta E. Cantz
Emma L. Nihart
Emma R Goodwin
Mrs L. G. Goodwin
Mrs & Mrs Clifford Parrott & Joan
Mrs Ella Grueter
F. E. Grueter
Helen Duncan
Aileen Sherburn
J H Brookmiller

Vilmetta, Theron, "Metta", "Alt", Bethel, Sue



Left to right (front & back): Wilmetta Hanes Wells, Theron Hanes, Susan Wilmetta "Metta" Copeland Hanes, Harry Altenburg Hanes, Bethel Hanes Buss and Celestia "Sue" Hanes. Mary Hanes Williamson is not shown in the picture with her parents and siblings.

The Auburn Courier, Sept. 7, 1876

DeKalb County Soldiers' Association

The association has selected the following committees to prepare for the re-union to take place at Auburn, on Thursday, Sept. 28th, 1876.

GENERAL COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

G.W. Gorden, Chairman......Auburn
William Feagler......Butler
Daniel Culver....Jackson
John A. Provines......Concord
Nathan T. Fuller.....Newville.
D.D. Deihl....Stafford
James Woods.....Wilmington
Joseph Rainier.....Auburn
F.N. Beidler.....Waterloo
T.C. Sargent....Keyser
D.B. Chilcoat....Richland
G.W. Ansley.....Fairfield
Geo. Cosper....Smithfield
Levi Stoy.....Franklin
D.W. Weitz.....Troy

COMMITTEE OF FINANCE

B.F. Culbertson, Chairman....Auburn
Philip Noel....Butler
Daniel Culver....Jackson
Willis Andrews.....Concord
Harvey Hathaway.....Newville
A.C. Hoffman....Stafford
A.F. Pinchin....Wilmington
Charles Beugnot...Auburn
J.W. Patterson....Waterloo
A.L. Rinoehl....Keyser
J.D. Williams.....Richland
Geo. Buchanan.....Fairfield
John Brandt....Smithfield
Frederick Oberlin....Franklin
D.W. Weitz....Troy

COMMITTEE ON ARTILLERY

John Otto, H.E. Altenburg, Daniel Culver, Joseph Jones, John Ocher

COMMITTEE ON SPEAKER

H.E. Altenburg, W.C. McGonigal, Dr. B. Roether.

COMMITTEE ON GROVE AND SPEAKERS STAND

H.E. Altenburg, A. Wheadon, Wm. Boughan, H.C. Miller

COMMITTEE ON MUSIC

Joseph McKay, R.D. Elson, David Bodine

COMMITTEE ON PRINTING AND ADVERTISING

H.C. Peterson, T.B. Totten, Enos Kuhlman

TISING?

H.C. Peterson, T.B. Totten, Enos Kuhlman

COMMITTEE ON REDUCTION OF R.R. FARE

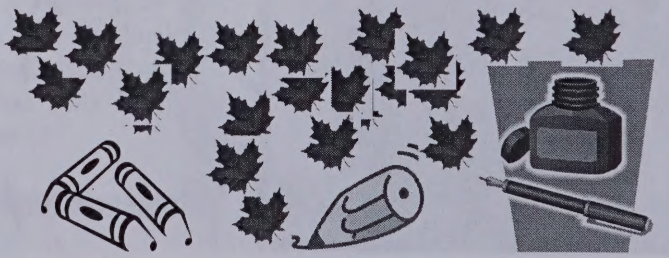
Nicholas Ensley, T. J. Cuppy. Albert Robbins

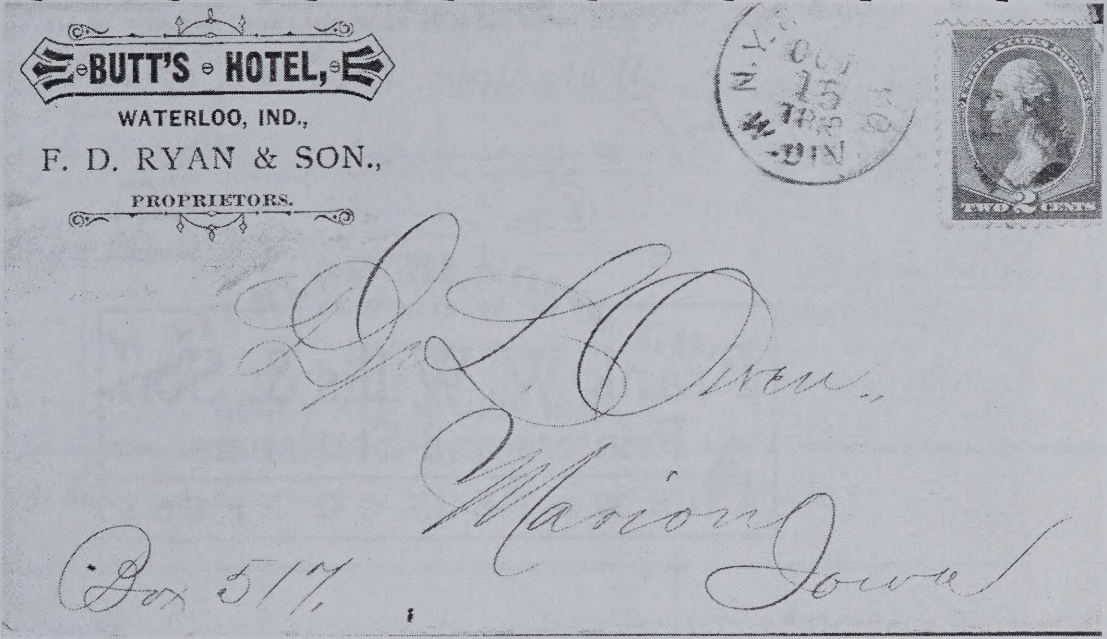
The Auburn Courier, Thursday, May 9, 1895

BURGLED.

The Ward School House Gets It This Time, and as Usual, no Clue.

Chris Fell, who is one of the election sheriffs in the north precinct came to his work quite early and happened to notice a pile of leaves at a point near the water closet. There was something about the way the leaves were piled up, that attracted his attention, and he went there and opened the pile. He found a lot of pens, pencils and other material that evidently belonged to the school. There were seventeen pencils and eleven pens. Each kind carefully tied up in a bundle by itself. He took the articles into the school house when the teacher Miss Ettinger arrived, and showed them to her. She at first thought they could not belong three, but on examination, declared the building had been broken into and the pencils and pens of the pupils which are kept in a box, had been taken, together with some crayon and other things. Just what anyone would want to take these things for is a puzzle. Some people will steal for pure meanness.





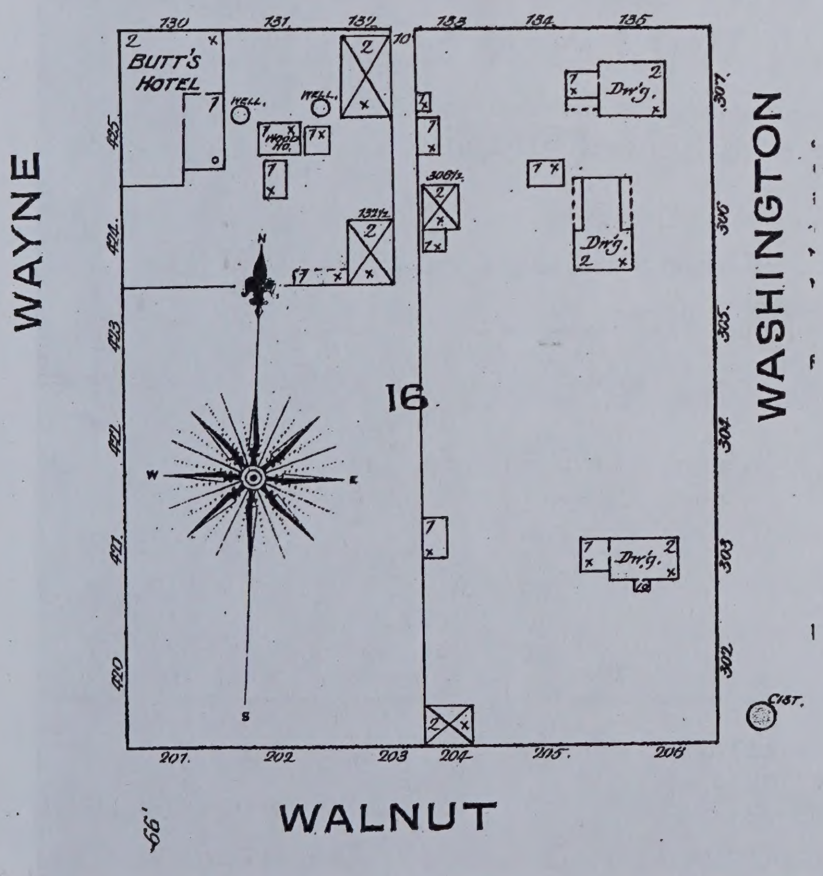
BUTT'S HOTEL,
WATERLOO, IND.,
F. D. RYAN & SON.,
PROPRIETORS.

Dr. L. Owen.
Marion
Iowa
Box 517.

N.Y.
OCT
15
TWO CENTS

Greg & Deb Iddings let us copy this fantastic envelope.

John Butt was born September 22, 1816 in London, England and died June 30, 1889. He is buried in Waterloo Cemetery and was the husband of Delia Butt (1814-1889) was the proprietor of Weaver Hotel in Auburn and the Butt's Hotel in the 1880's. John was the DeKalb County Recorder in 1882 and was the father of Freemasonry in DeKalb County. His hotel in Waterloo burned and on that location the Waterloo Library is now located.



WAYNE
WASHINGTON
WALNUT
BUTT'S HOTEL
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WELL
WOOD
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Dwg.
Dwg.
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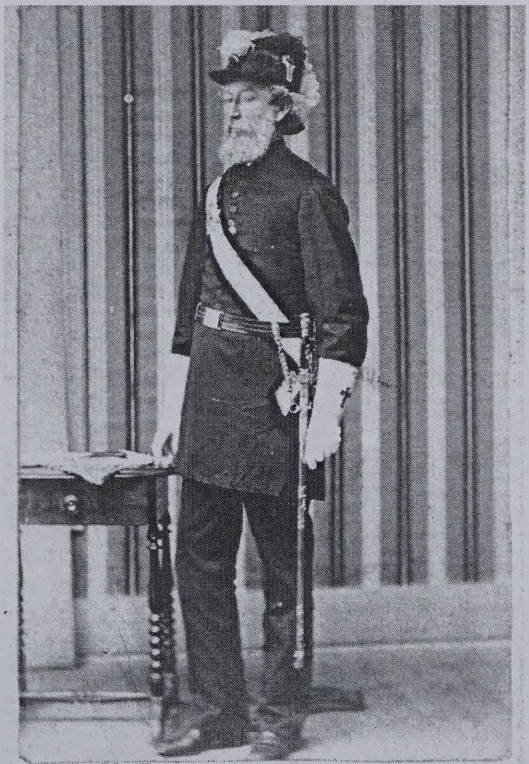
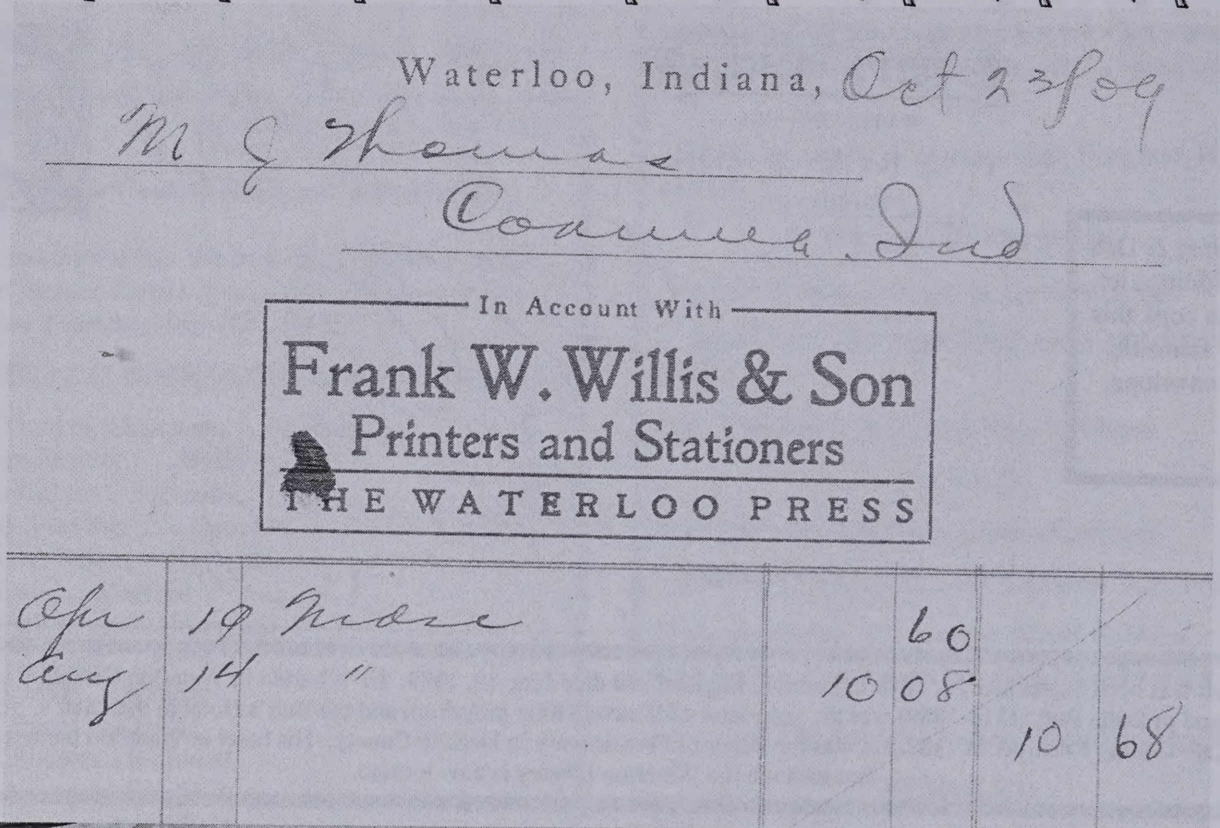
66'

Left is the 1886 Waterloo Sanborn Map (copy given to us by Craig Berndt) Bottom right: John Butt—provided by the family of Kirby Richards.



CHAS. H. PEASE, MANSFIELD, OHIO.



Waterloo, Indiana, Oct 23/09

M J Thomas

Corunna Ind

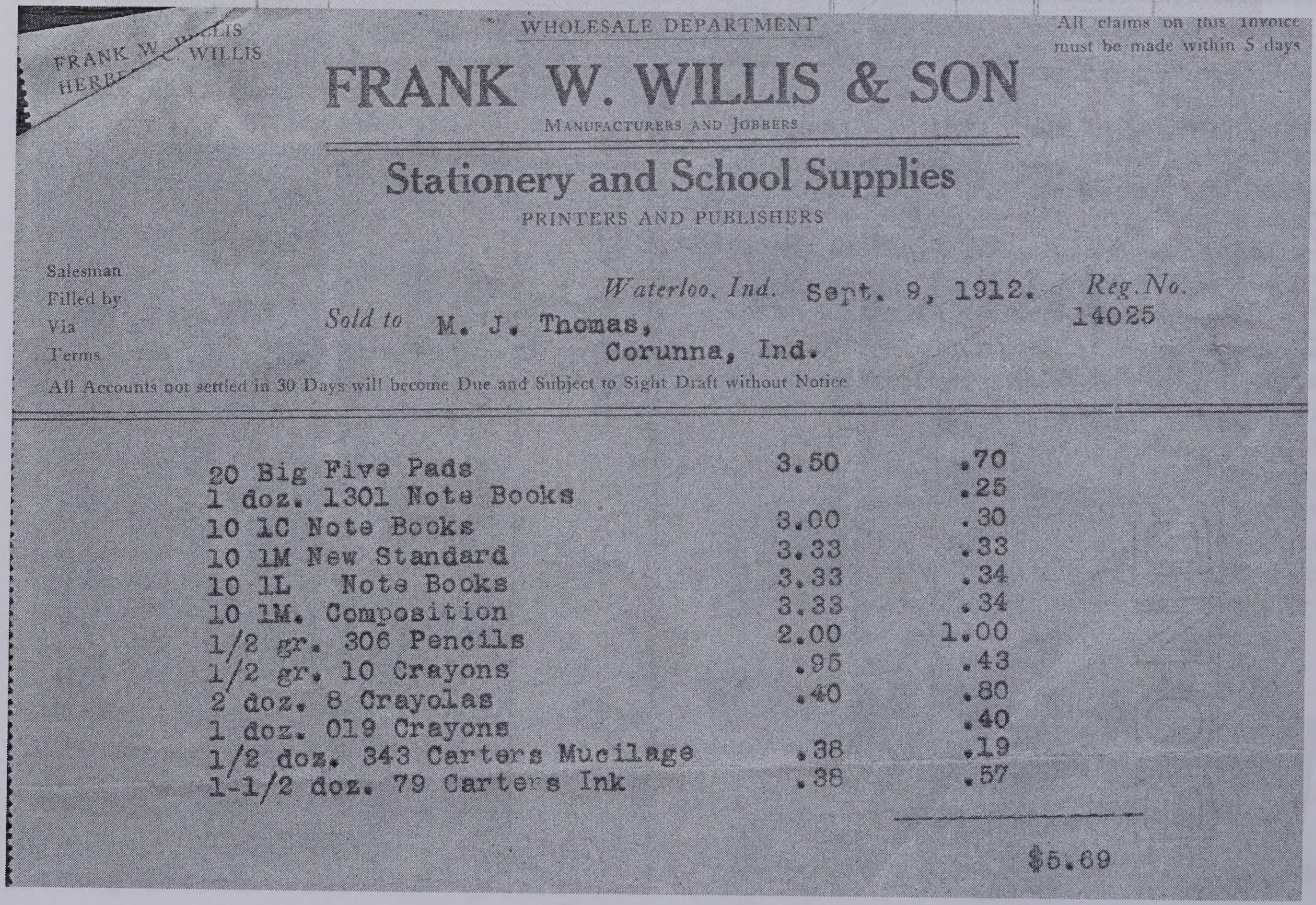
In Account With

Frank W. Willis & Son

Printers and Stationers

THE WATERLOO PRESS

Apr	19	Mdse	60		
Aug	14	"	10	08	
					10 68



FRANK W. LLIS
HERBE C. WILLIS

WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT

All claims on this invoice must be made within 5 days

FRANK W. WILLIS & SON

MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS

Stationery and School Supplies

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

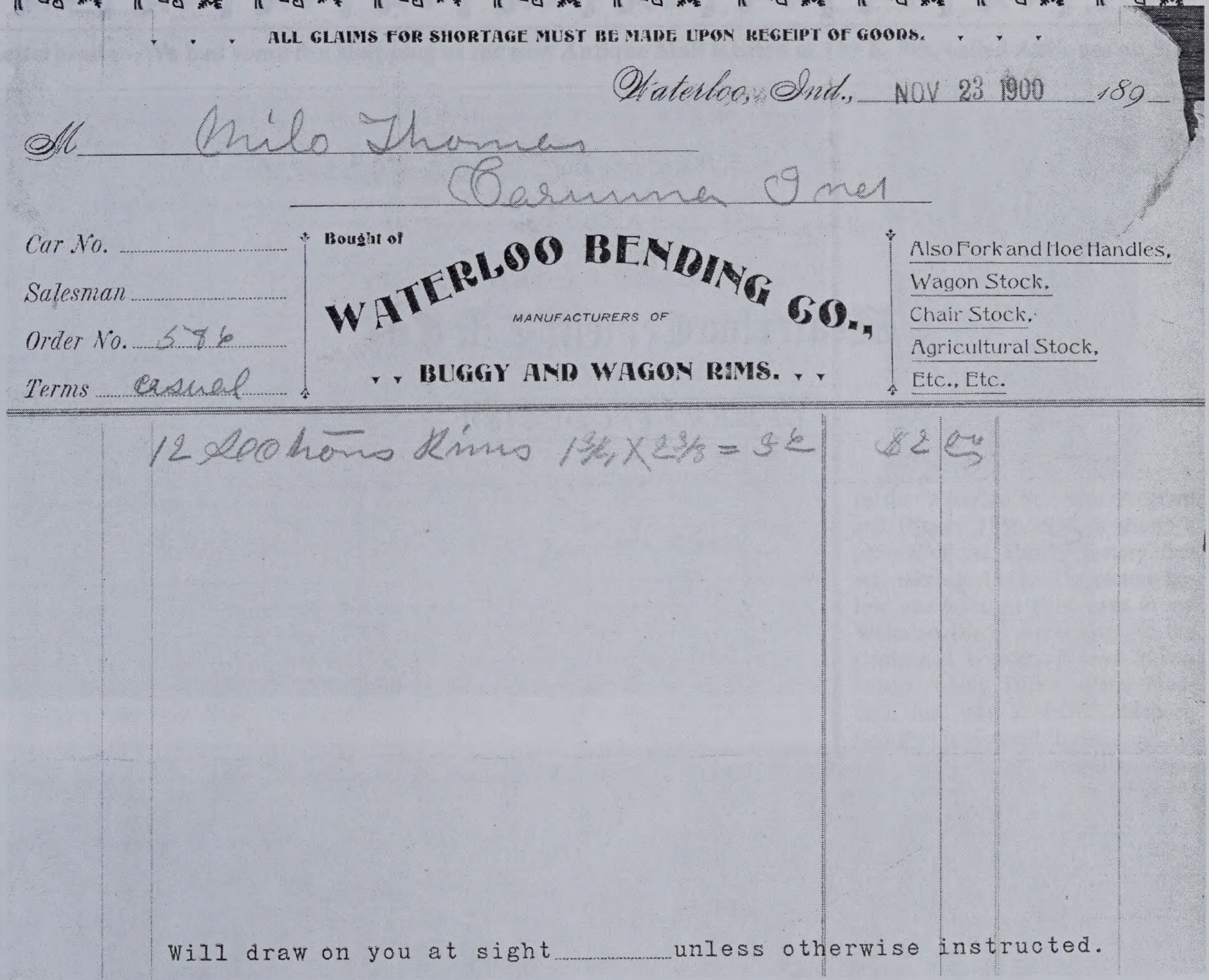
Salesman
Filled by
Via
Terms

Waterloo, Ind. Sept. 9, 1912. *Reg. No.* 14025

Sold to M. J. Thomas,
Corunna, Ind.

All Accounts not settled in 30 Days will become Due and Subject to Sight Draft without Notice

20 Big Five Pads	3.50	.70
1 doz. 1301 Note Books		.25
10 1C Note Books	3.00	.30
10 1M New Standard	3.33	.33
10 1L Note Books	3.33	.34
10 1M. Composition	3.33	.34
1/2 gr. 306 Pencils	2.00	1.00
1/2 gr. 10 Crayons	.95	.43
2 doz. 8 Crayolas	.40	.80
1 doz. 019 Crayons		.40
1/2 doz. 343 Carters Mucilage	.38	.19
1-1/2 doz. 79 Carters Ink	.38	.57
		$5.69



. . . ALL CLAIMS FOR SHORTAGE MUST BE MADE UPON RECEIPT OF GOODS. . . .

Waterloo, Ind., NOV 23 1900 189

M Milo Thomas
Corunna Ind

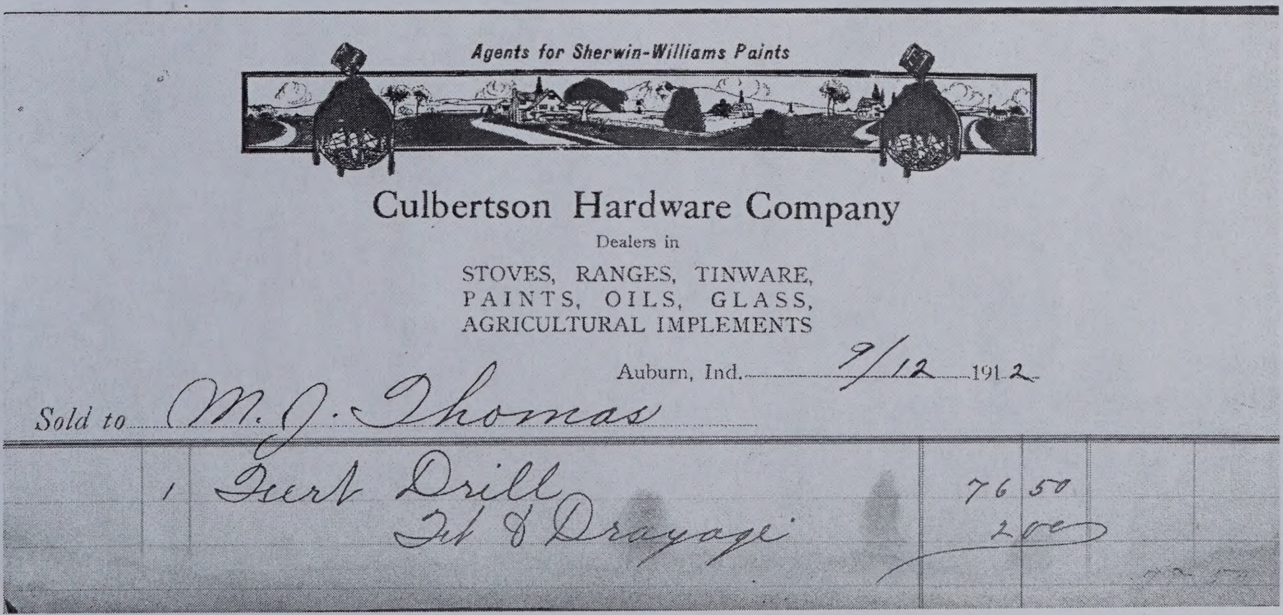
Car No.
Salesman
Order No. 576
Terms casual

Bought of
WATERLOO BENDING CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
. . BUGGY AND WAGON RIMS. . .

Also Fork and Hoe Handles,
Wagon Stock,
Chair Stock,
Agricultural Stock,
Etc., Etc.

12 Sections Rims 1¾ X 2⅔ = 32	$2	00

Will draw on you at sight unless otherwise instructed.



Agents for Sherwin-Williams Paints

Culbertson Hardware Company
Dealers in
STOVES, RANGES, TINWARE,
PAINTS, OILS, GLASS,
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

Auburn, Ind. 9/12 1912

Sold to M. J. Thomas

1	Fert Drill	76	50
	Frt & Drayage	2	00

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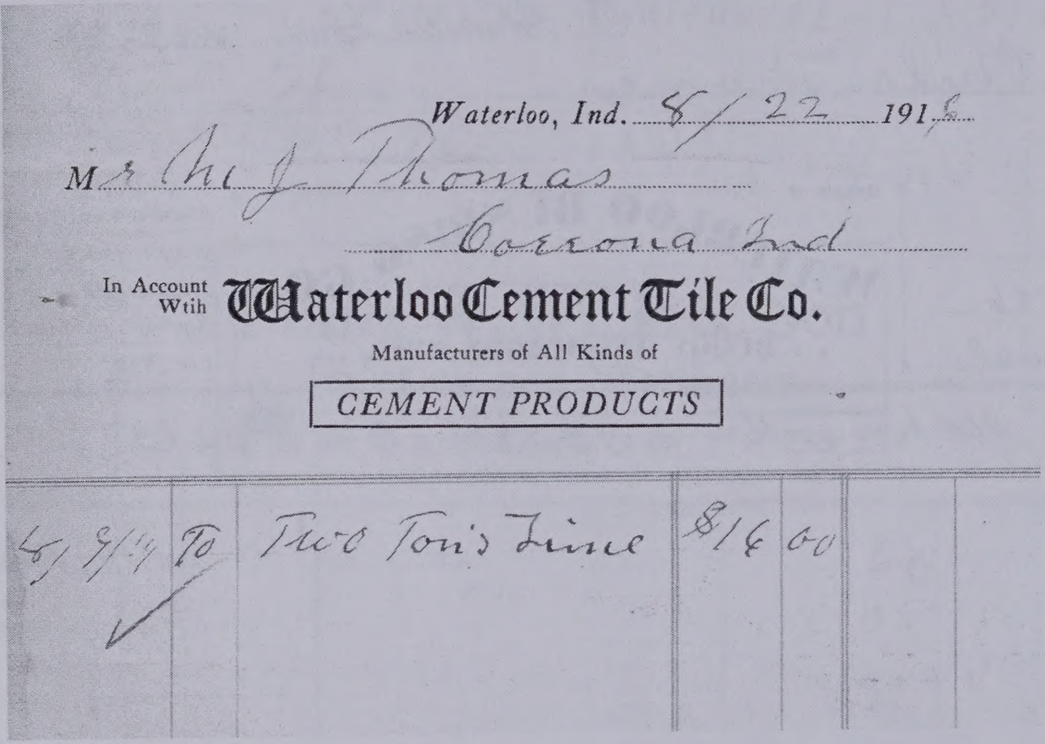


Waterloo, Ind. 8/22 1918

Mr Chr J Thomas

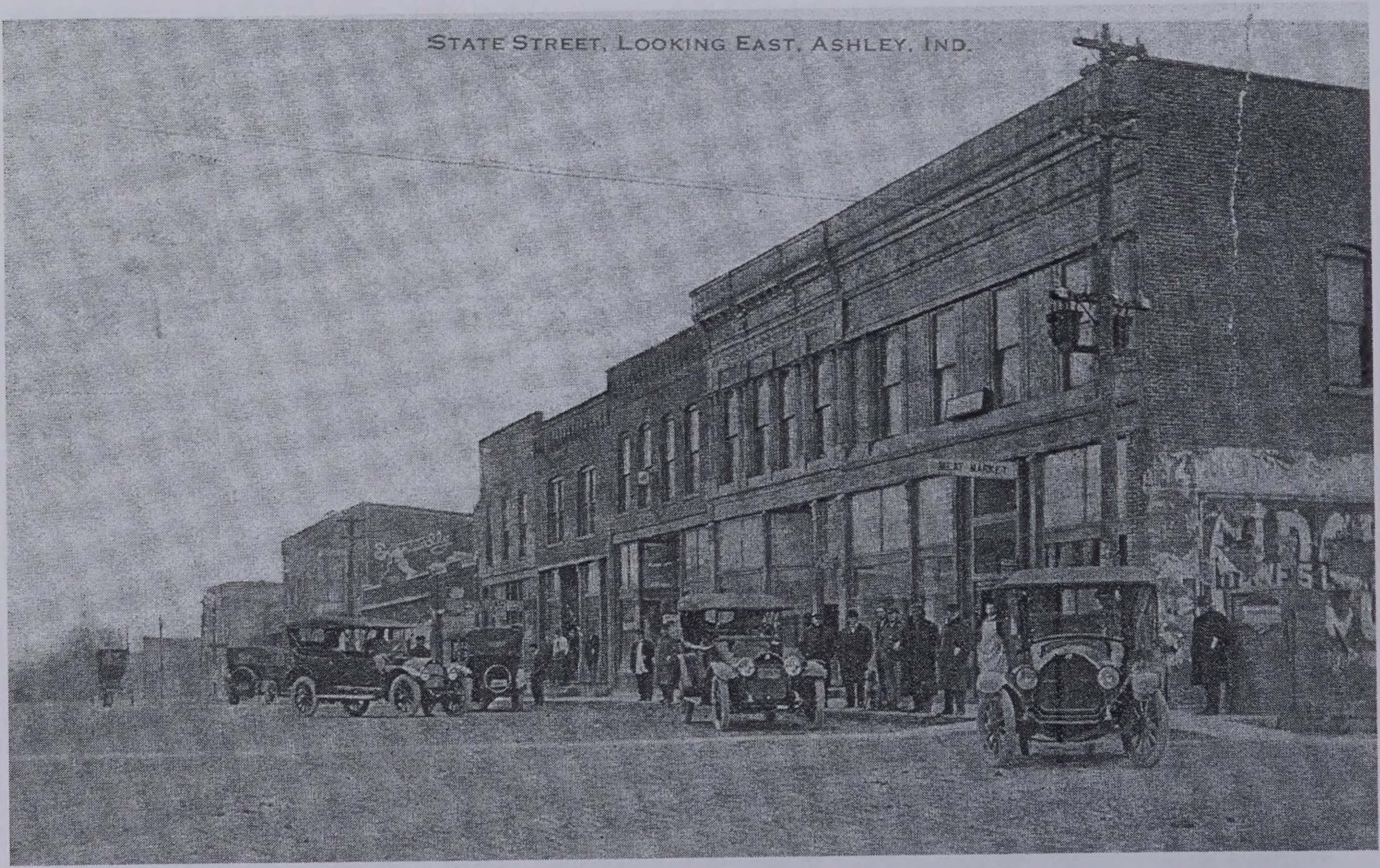
Corrona Ind

In Account Wtih **Waterloo Cement Tile Co.**

Manufacturers of All Kinds of

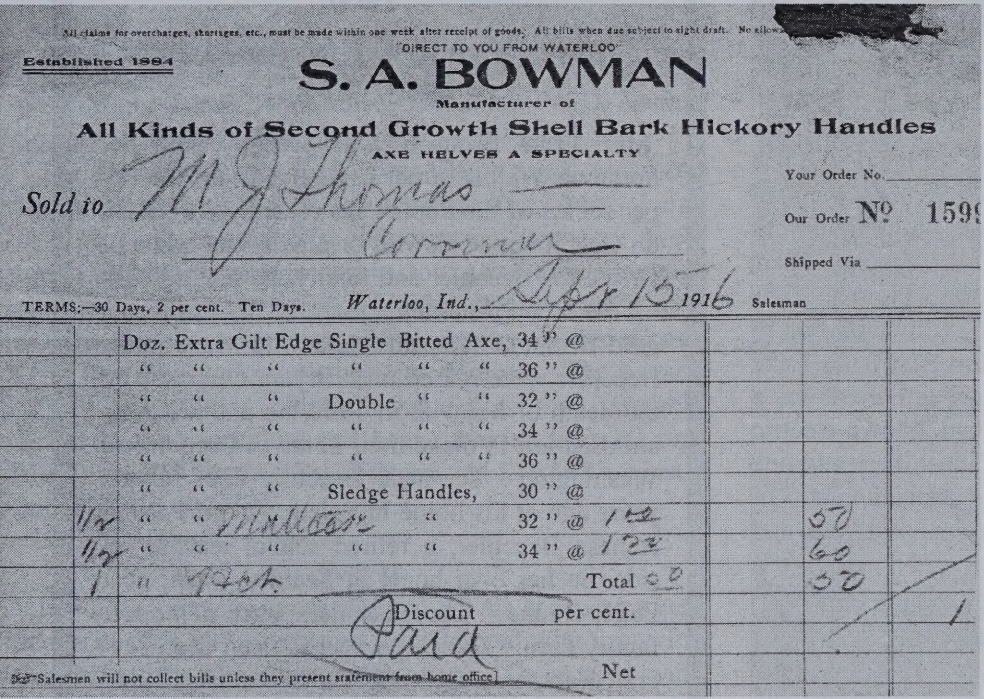
CEMENT PRODUCTS

8/9/18	To	Two Tons Lime	$16	00



STATE STREET, LOOKING EAST, ASHLEY, IND.

Letterheads—We had some fun shopping at the new Antique Mall located at 109 E. 5th, called Antiques on 5th.



All claims for overcharges, shortages, etc., must be made within one week after receipt of goods. All bills when due subject to sight draft. No allow

"DIRECT TO YOU FROM WATERLOO"

Established 1884

S. A. BOWMAN
Manufacturer of
All Kinds of Second Growth Shell Bark Hickory Handles
AXE HELVES A SPECIALTY

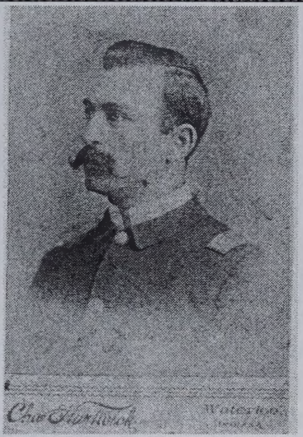
Sold to M J Thomas
Corunna

Your Order No.
Our Order № 159
Shipped Via

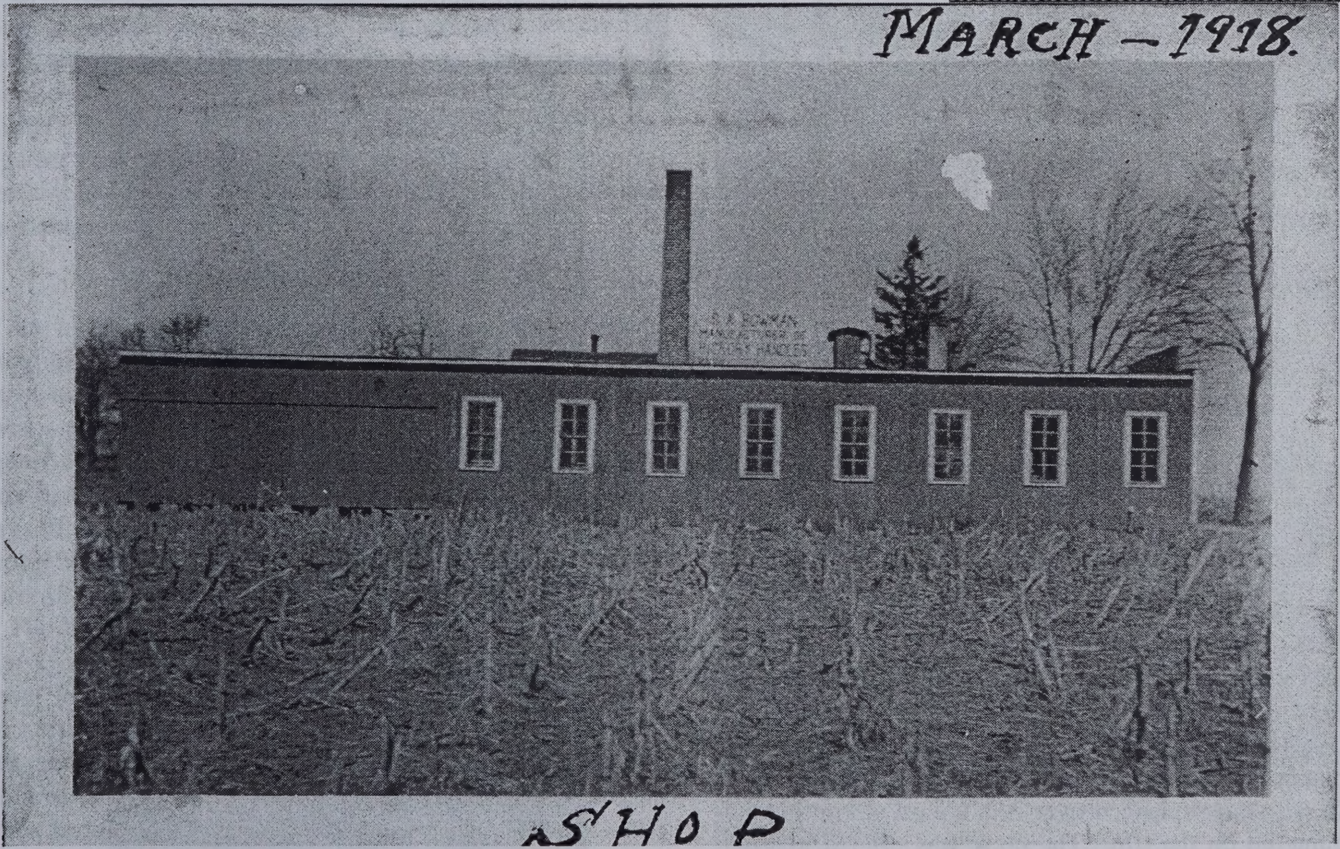
TERMS;—30 Days, 2 per cent. Ten Days. *Waterloo, Ind.,* Apr 15 1916 Salesman

	Doz. Extra Gilt Edge Single Bitted Axe, 34" @		
	" " " " " " 36" @		
	" " " Double " " 32" @		
	" " " " " " 34" @		
	" " " " " " 36" @		
	" " " Sledge Handles, 30" @		
1/2	" " Mattock " 32" @ 1 00	50	
1/2	" " " " " 34" @ 1 20	60	
1	" Pick Total 50	50	
	Discount per cent.		1
	Paid		
	Net		

Salesmen will not collect bills unless they present statement from home office.



In the Waterloo Souvenir Program and History 1856-1956, it shows a picture of the Handle factory that was taken in 1888. The picture below was taken in 1918 (was in my Waterloo file.) According to the Centennial booklet, it says it was located where Tucker Metal Products, Inc. was in 1956. Stephen Bowman is pictured above.



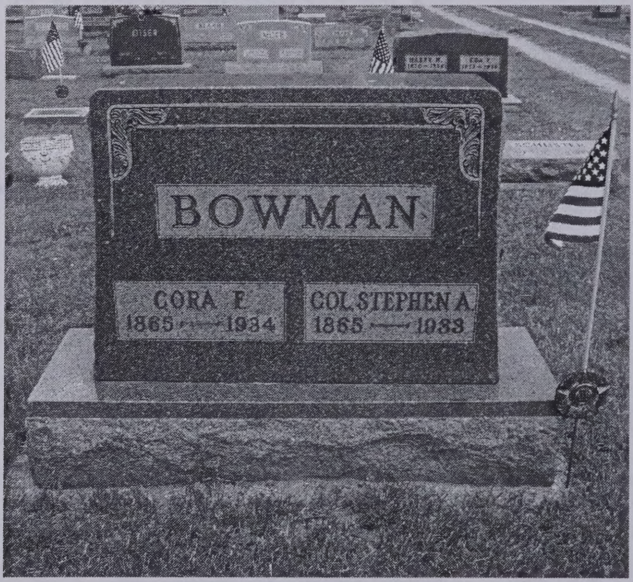
MARCH – 1918.

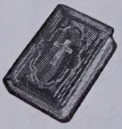
SHOP

Continued on next page

Stephen Bowman Information

Stephen Bowman was born in 1865 and was the son of Joseph and Ida Brand Bowman. He became an orphan at age 14 and went to live with his sister, Mrs. George Denison. Stephen completed his high school in Waterloo. He carved out his first ax handle with a knife and then became an owner of a business making ax handles. The first year, he made about 150 dozen and they were all made by hand. After the advent of machinery, he put out 10,000 dozen per year. Some of the machines, one in particular that took a year to build, seem almost human. His first business was conducted in an old sawmill but in 1886, he moved into a building northwest of the Lake Shore crossing on Grant Street. He made sure there was a fan for every worker and the business had its own electric light plant. He and his sons invented machinery and one of his inventions are in a museum in Indianapolis. In 1882, Stephen joined the National Guard as a private, and in 1900 he became a colonel.





The Auburn Courier, Thursday, May 9, 1895

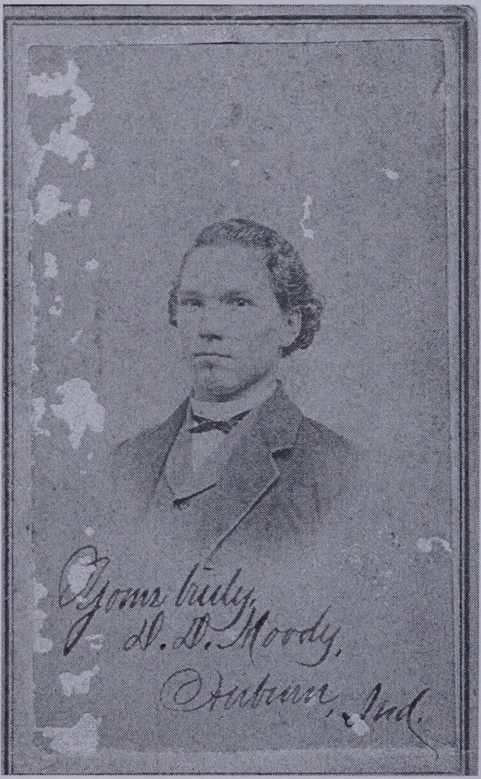
OLD BIBLE

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eckhart were up to Waterloo Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walker, Mrs. Walker being his aunt. They were shown an old and interesting bible, a keepsake which Mrs. Walker's parents brought over from Germany. They came to this country in 1833 and its wooden cover is stained with the salt water splashed over it in a hard storm they encountered on the trip. The book was printed in 1747, and is of course highly prized as a family heirloom.

April 26, 1945, Thursday, The Record Herald

BEECHLER HOME INFORMATION IN BUTLER

Mrs. Erma Bronson, who recently sold her home on Walnut street has moved into the upper rooms of the duplex she recently purchased on Oak street. This was originally the home of Dr. C. W. Beechler and family, he having built his home with money earned in the California gold rush. Dr. Beechler and wife Mary Philis Beechler were reared near Bryan, Ohio. After the death of his wife in 1908, he and his three children left to make their home in Oregon and Washington. Dr. Dale Beechler died several years ago at his home in Salem, Oregon. Miss Achasa Beechler, a retired school teacher resides in her own home at Seattle, Wash. near Puget Sound. The Beechlers were a pioneer family here. The Dr., who has been dead several years, was the first Butler dentist, having his office in the front rooms over the Banbury store. This house is one of the town's substantial old landmarks.



MILITARY INFO. & CIVILIAN INVOLVMENT

WWI

The Citizens' Defense League was organized to promote recruiting and for other patriotic purposes. The officers were Major J.Y.W. McClellan, Chairman; W.D. Stump, Secretary; and I.M. Zent, Treasurer.

The DeKalb County Red Cross Chapter was organized and a charter sought from the National Red Cross. Judge Dan M. Link was selected chairman and thirty-six directors were named, each township, town, and city being represented. The organization raised $7600 within two months for the war fund of the American Red Cross. Over two thousand people became members. The women of the organization obtained the use of the Assembly Room in the courthouse and began making hospital supplies. In 1918 another fund drive raised $18,588 against a quota of $15,000.

WWII

DeKalb County Defense Council – This group was very active in DeKalb County and was charged with preparing the citizens for a possible enemy attack. There were many subcommittees involving hundreds of DeKalb County citizens.

Civil War Patrol – This was a civilian group, but it was assisted the military as well as being available for civilian purposes in connection with the war effort. Its major functions were forest fire patrol, industrial courier service, military courier service, flood patrol, and simulated bombings for the purpose of activating air raid wardens, control centers, and other emergency units. Squadron 523-3 was headquartered at Auburn.

Korean War

An aircraft warning center was organized at Butler. Two utility poles were erected, north of the Butler Company, adjacent to the New York Central tracks. An observation platform was built on top of them – about eight square foot and a railing was built around it. A telephone was installed and Butler residents manned it 24 hours a day. If an aircraft was heard or seen, they had to call the center in South Bend where they tracked all the aircraft. Aircraft, flying low, would not show up on radar.

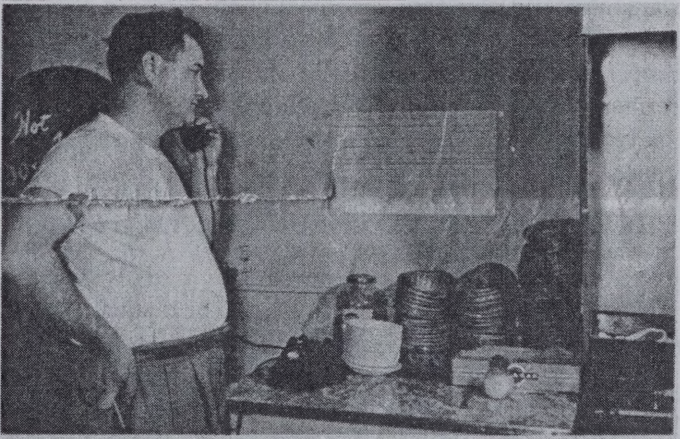
The Waterloo terminal was part of the Ground Observation Civilian Filter Corps and was organized by Loren Dunn in 1952. It was located on county owned property near the Waterloo High School. It was a building eight feet square and eight feet high with the top half being made of glass. The building was heated and staffed 24 hours for about a year.

Teachers Robert Dove and Ned McIntosh make arrangements to switch air-watching tricks.

Saturday, February 7, 1953

Retired Farmer Otto Waterman, former County Recorder, watches from noon to 2 p.m. Kenneth Buss, 10, is the post's youngest observer. Here they check plane types.

The location and height of a plane is reported to South Bend by Francis Carroll while Harold Hoxie and Albert Hoff watch at the Waterloo Air. Observation Post, built near the school. It takes 84 persons to operate a post on a 24-hour basis. Waterloo has 150 volunteers. Approximately 50 men have not missed a watch.



Edwin (Bud) Dunn keeps track of the watchers on the chart on the wall. He arranges for replacements and substitutions.

Continued on next page

The following information is from a book in the W.H. Willennar Genealogy Center, a service of the Auburn Eckhart Public Library. All information is on letterheads titled: DeKalb County Council of Defense Office of Chairman Members of Council, J.Y.W. McClellan, Chairman A.J. Schloss, Secretary W.H. Willennar, Findlay D. Nash, E.D. Case, H.D. Boozer, Mrs. Monte L. Green

SERVICE FLAG TO BE UNFURLED AT UNION CHAPEL

Nine stars will appear in the service flag of Union Chapel, which will be unfurled with appropriate ceremonies at the church four miles east of Auburn on the Auburn Newville road, Sunday evening. A program has been arranged and during the evening Attorney J.M. Life of Auburn, will give an address. The nine stars will represent the following Yanks: Fred Franks, Fred Clouse, Paul Cosper, Samuel George, Ford Carper, Frank Miller, Daniel VanZile, Hubert Knepper, Stanley Wise.

FIFTEEN STARS IN K.O.T.M. SERVICE FLAG AUBURN

Member of the Auburn Knights of the Maccabees dedicated a service flag of fifteen stars in their lodge home Thursday evening, with appropriate ceremonies. A patriotic program was given on the hall was filled with the Knights and their families.

Milo Meredith of Wabash, grand commander and Grand Lieutenant Commander Turgi of Alexandria were present and gave short talks, as did Judge Dan M. Link of this city.

Besides the Knights and their families, the audience was made up of relatives of the Maccabee men in the service, represented by the fifteen stars as follows: Walter and Clarence Ball, Roy and James Mitchell, Chester Harner, Isaac Moore, Harry Bruce, Lester and Russell Smurr, Elmer and William Smith, Raymond Albright, Clyde Hermann, Roy Hampshire, Oscar Hughes

Several of those represented on the flag are already in France.

CHURCH OF GOD TO UNFURL SERVICE FLAG, AUBURN

Twenty-six stars will appear in Flag to be dedicated with appropriate exercises on Sunday evening.

Twenty-six stars will appear in the service flag of the Church of God, which will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies at the church Sunday evening. Several of the young men connected with this church are now in France and the others are in training in America.

The stars will represent the following soldiers:
Charles Packer, Camp Shelby, Miss.
Oscar Rhoades, France
Daniel Farner, France
Clair Warstler, France
Serveant Forrest Kessler, Purdue Training Camp
Lloyd Ruhl, France
Alfred Ruhl, Camp Shelby, Miss.
Philip Cool, Tank service
William CoGulick, Battery B., 134th F.A.
Amex. F., France
Ervin Phifster, France
Gordon Collins, Med. Dept., 14th, Mach.
Gun. Bat., Am. Ex., F., France
Russell Collins, Wash. Bar., Co. --, 56th Eng., Washington, D.C.
Arthur Bailey, Camp Sherman, O.
Chester Diehl, Med., Corps, France.
Earl F. Schrader, Co. A. 1st Eng. Rgt. Wash. Bar., Washington, D.C.

Donald Lahnum, Elmer Rhoades, Ora Lahmum, John Robbins, James D. Cool, Fred Barnhart, John Lanhum, Cleo. Rhodarmel, Henry Daub, and Charles Kruse.

UNFURL SERVICE FLAG

Auburn City Band has Thirteen Members in the Service of the United States Government. Flags will be Displayed at Regular Weekly Concert Thursday Evening – J. I. Farley to Give a Short Patriotic Address.

Thirteen stars will appear in the service flag of the Auburn City band, which will be displayed for the first time at the regular weekly band concert Thursday evening. Half of the men represented by the stars are now in France.

A patriotic program will be played by the band Thursday evening and J.I. Farley will give a twelve minutes' patriotic talk. The flag is five by eight feet and will be displayed from the band stand at each concert.

The stars will represent the following young men:
Lieutenant C.E. Ihrie, France
Cecil Flowers, France
William Brown, France
S.S. Hendricks, Camp Wordsworth, S.C.
Emmett Sharp, France
Karl Knapp, Camp Shelby, Miss.
Elmer Foote, France
Clifton Beaty, France
Dr. Chalmer Weaver, Gibralter
Ralph Shellhouse, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Bert Sweigert, Indianapolis
Clayton Weaver, Bay Shore Air Station, L.I.
J. William Hebel, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Continued on next page

HONOR ROLL OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, AUBURN.

Army,

Adg. W.D. Stump
Capt. Harry McIntyre
Corp. Donald Schaab
Clifton Beaty
Roswell Bower
Sgt. Henderson M. Richey
Corp. W.W. Ketcham
Lieut. Russell Grogg
Capt. John W. Hebel
Corp. Vicor McCord
Clair F. Bower

Navy.

Dr. Chalmer H. Weaver
Clayton G. Weaver
Dr. John K. Leasure.

JACKSON GRANGERS IN THE SERVICE OF THE U.S.

by Georgia M. Walter, Sec'y.

Waldo Grimm, Indianapolis
Hurby Knepper, Ft. Sill, Texas
Wilbur E. Walter, F.Co. 319 Eng. Camp Fremont, Cal.
Floyd Farver, Camp Shelby Miss.
Roscoe Houghton, Vancouver, Wash.
Carl Watt, France
Ralph Watt, France
Ralph Hull, France
Roscoe Johnston, France
Ford Jackson, Virginia
Philip Cool, Gettysburg, Pa.

LUTHERAN CHURCH, (REV. SLATER) AUBURN

Herbert Bishop Beidler
John Franklin Cutter
Henry Stebing
Ward E. Bailey
Charles Carbaugh
Jess Musser
J. Brugh
Earl Pfaff
Russell Darnell
Edward Bachtel
Kenneth Walters
Carl B. Davidson
Lawrence Rhodeffer
Ralph Shellhouse
Winfred Thomas
Clarence Sheeley
Walter Wineland
William Dugman
Irvin Hampshire
Clair Grosh
Walter Bishop
Stanley E. Wise
Romain Wolf
John Groscope
Walter A. Polston
Clyde Vaughn
Harry E. Willson
Arthur E. Bailey
Earl E. Guild
Franklin Wyatt
Chas. Cecil Furnish
Huburt Mauer
Louis Rhodeffer
Ben. Baughman
Clarence Sheely
Riley Fulk
Clark F. Scholes
Amandie Hampshire
Cliffton Beaty

HONOR ROLL FOR THE METHODIST CHURCH OF AUBURN

Chester Harner
Frank Provines
Eugene L. Baker
Dr. Ford Wyatt
Dr. Dorsey Hines
John Lumm
Harry P. Blaney
Charles C. Packer
Carol C. Knapp
Ralph J. Hoffman
Harry Altenburg
Paul C. Boren
Pul? S. Kail
Austin E. Kail
Harry B. Bower
Chessman Summers
Dr. John Lease
John Nugen
Don Lochner
Dr. B. R. East
Theodore Reffner
Earl Youngblood
Willard Katterhenery
Amandis M. Hampshire
Carl D. Strauss
Joe D. Strauss
Roscoe Johnson
Ed. Freeman
Ralph Kressley
Howard Robbins
Charles Brandon
Ralph Rugman
John Zimmerman
Frank Mains
Chester Deal
Glenn Wetzel
Ward Bailey
Kenneth Walters
LaVon Elder
Victor Leroy Thomas
Arlington Seydell
Forrest Potter
Riley Folk
Dale Warrick
Frank Farley
Harry Wetzell
Edward Husselman
Harey Squires
Milan Squires
Ainsowrth Thomas
Fern Kettering
Harold Howell
John Grosscup
Floyd Stroh
Gary Stroh
Din Wise
—— Kyle
Henry E. Robinson
Frank Snepp
Roy Miller
Roy Nugen
Gladys Grimm, Red Cross Nurse.

This next page was not copied in its entirety (on the left)...I will type just the last names on that column. The original copy can be gotten at the Eckhart library, if you choose.

WATERLOO

K OF P	Odd Fellows	Masonic
McIntosh	Maj. A. L. Moudy	Vernon Hallett-died
E.A. Ish	Sagt. Harry Imhoff	Capt. E.A. Ish
Naitzka	Sagt. Sam McIntosh	Capt. E. K. Schurtz
Imhoff	Fred Barnhart	Albert G. Stanley
Eberle		Virgil Johnnson
Robinson		Russell Whitmer
Albright		Charles Howard
Albright		William Day
Stroh		Major A. L. Moudy
Bloom		Russell Matson
Rohm		Wag. H.R. Bloom
Ingersoll		James Boozer
Kruntz		Fred Bowman
Dixon		Joe Bowman
Kohl		Ralph Hamman
Johnson		Louis Fretz
Day		Paul Shelley
Vance		William Willis
Strock		Charles Wilhelm

Continued on next page

(PROBABLY WATERLOO)

U.B. CHURCH

Vernon B. Hallett-died
Clyde Crooks
Samuel McIntosh
Curtis Smith
Herbert Grimm
Howard Dilgard
Glen Bohler
Wayne Stroh
Clarence W. Robinson
Lawrence H. Robinson
Clarence Bookmiller
Verd Wareham-died

Harry Imhoff
Max Colin
Harry W. Hull
L.D. Morton
Harry McIntosh
Ivan Ingersoll
Clyde W. Kelley
Edwin L. Strock
Harry Eberle
Joe Miser
Roy Rohm
Simon Kohl

Floyd P. Carper
Lester Lowman
Lynn Imhoff
Harry Clement
Charses Smith
Virgil Johnson
Lynford Stroh
Harry Myers
Hebert Fee
Motsie Durst
Noah Craig

Evangelical

William Goodwin
Major A. L. Moudy

Jay Goodwin
Glen Meyers

Harry Rude-died

Presbyterian

Wag. H.R. Bloom
Rev. J.E. Jones

William Day
James Boozer

Russelll Whitmer

Military Relief

Harriett Dilla

Methodist

Albert G. Stanley
Charles Howard
Charles Colby
Capt. E.K. Schurtz
Joe Bowman
Charles Till

Marion Beidler
Fred Bowman
Jay Blodgett
Charles Nodine
Waldo Bowman

Capt. E.A. Ish
Ralph Hamman
Fred Lewis
Oscar Albright
Wilbur Bowman

Picture of Waldo Bowman in 1917.

BAPTIST CHURCH GARRETT

Robert Bass
Lieut. Lowell Bowers
Ora E. Donley
Chas. Gard
Frank McCully
Frank L. Reneman
Fred Taylor
Chas. O. Troutner

Carl C. Bohls
Chester Bovee
McKinley Eaton
Geo. Horn
Edward Rupp
Roscoe Sithen
Harvey Treesh
Burr Wineland

Ross C. Bohls
Walter Darling
Floyd Galloway
Harry Kast
Merritt Sildiman?
Elmer Smith
Albert Troutner

Garrett—Names of the Boys from the First Church of Christ in Service

Dean Bechtol, Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss, Batt. B. 137 F.A.

Clayton Beeber, Camp Stanley, Leone Springs, Texas, Batt. A., 29th F.A.

Frank Bevier
Clayton Chorpening
Russel Lotzenhizer
Wm. Hathaway

Melvin Chambers
Rayford R. Cole
Oscar Rhodes
Elmer Swartz
Melvin Treech

Daniel Furner
Harold Fuller
Elmer Rhodes
Glen Worden

GARRETT METHODIST NEWS

George Carrell, F. Lieut., O.R.C., in France

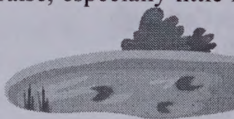
Dr. J. W. Thomson, F. Lieut.
Herbert Wilcox, in F.
Chester Bovee, in F.
George Sauders, in F.
Carl Weaver, in France
Lawrence Brandt, in F.
Charles VanLear in F
Howard Steckley
Harry VanLear
Harry Bonnett
Lewis Plummer
Will Wright
Theron Wilcox
Othmar Moore
Moses Getts
Hudson Hays
Charles E. Shannon
Edward Getz
Bernard Elam

Wilford Heddick, Lieut
Paul Stewart, in France.
Karl Sliger, in France
Roscoe Sithen, in France
Monroe Beehler, in F.
George Dean, in F.
Gerald Shultz
Burch Clark
R.R. Ridenour
G.L. Stafford
Austin Gingery
Archie Childers
Harry Ferris
Arlington Allman
Clayton J. Bailey
Douglas Putt
Carl Meck
Harry Hill

April 18, 1895, Thursday, The Auburn Courier

Nearly Drowned.

Ona Hanes, a 12 year old girl come near being drowned yesterday. She was walking across the "foot log" south of the band sawmill and slipped and fell in. The water was deep and she sank out of sight. Three little boys, Harry Sheehan, Hubert Hartman and Frank Brandon were playing near by and saw her fall in and go out of sight. They ran to her rescue, when on of them, Harry Sheehan caught her clothes as she came up the first time. They got her to the shore, and she was finally helped to her home. At first, on being taken from the water, she strangled and gasped a good deal, and thought she was cold, she would freeze. She was in pretty bad shape. The little boys showed a coolness and nerve very remarkable for lads so young and deserve great praise, especially little Harry Sheehan who pulled her out.



The Record Herald, Thursday, March 15, 1945

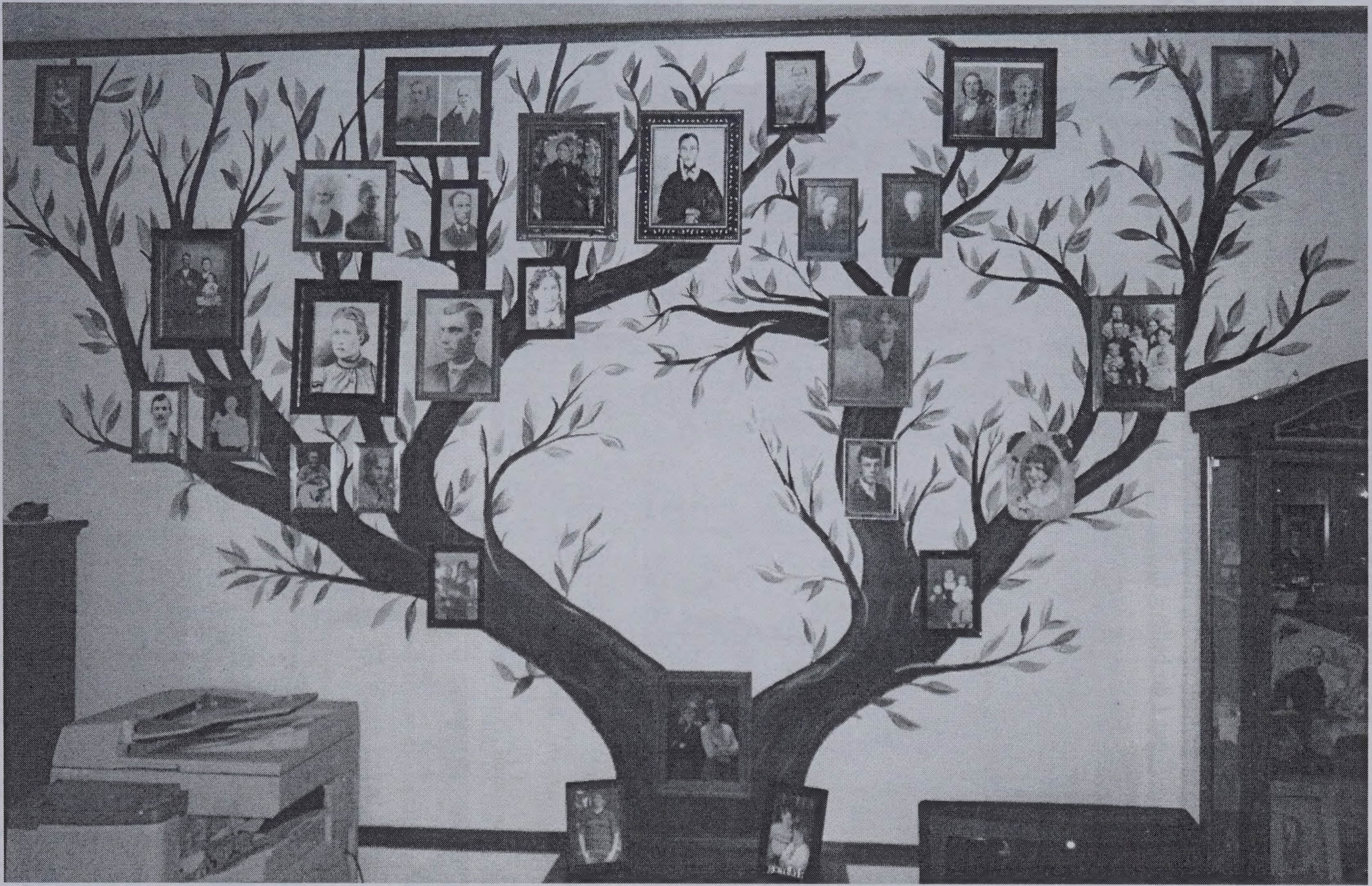
Three Died When Fire Destroys County Home

Rollo Ford, Wife and Mother Perish in Blaze That Destroys Home

The farm home of Rollo Ford, three miles south of Hamilton, on the Waterloo road was consumed by fire about 10:00 o'clock Tuesday night, and three of the occupants lost their lives in the flames. They were, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Ford, the owners, aged about 50 and Mr. Ford's mother, Mrs. Kate Ford, aged 80.

The fire which burned very fast was discovered by a neighbor, Mr. Steele. He got to the home, as soon as he could, but everything was a mass of flames and the three persons were undoubtedly asleep in their beds and could not be awakened.

Not a thing was saved, and at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday searchers were looking for evidence of the three bodies.

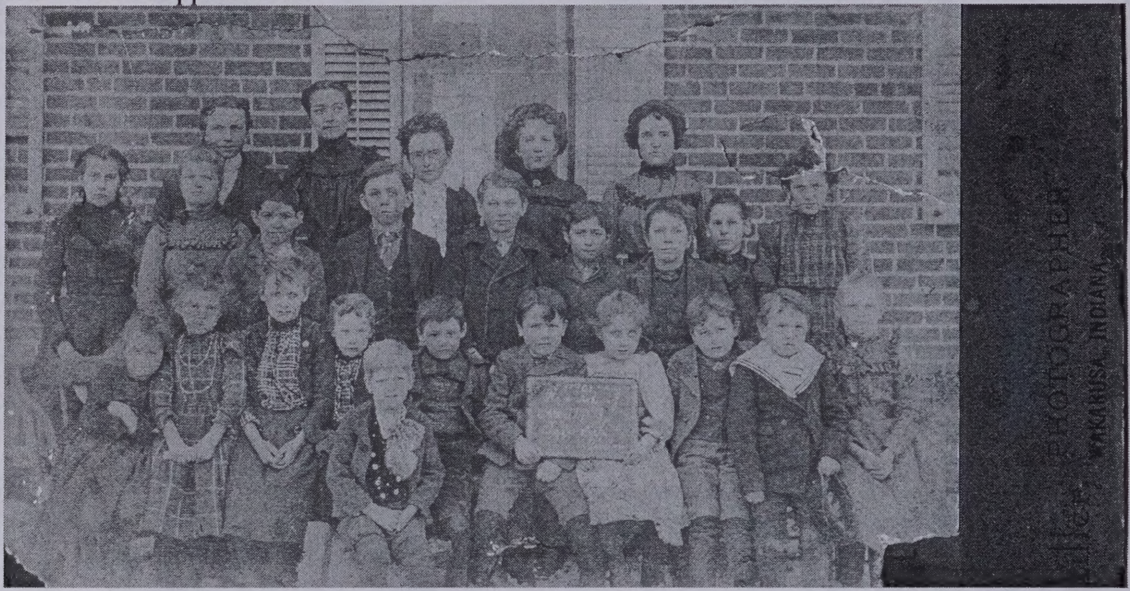


Mural Family Tree

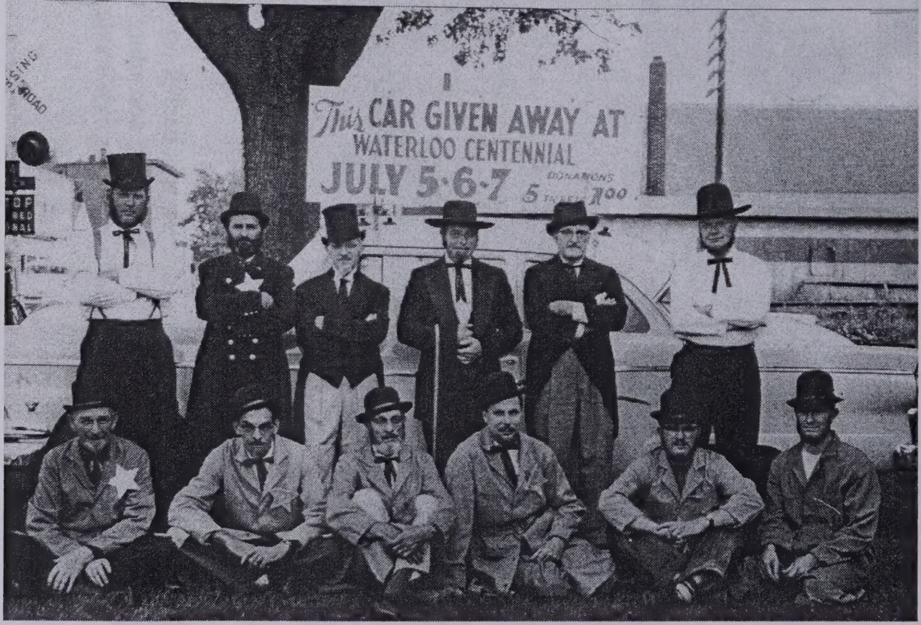
I have to brag about this a little...it was part of my Christmas Present. I gathered all the direct ancestor pictures that I could find. When Amanda painted the tree, she drew the branches, according to the ancestor's line. Grandkids are on the brown file cabinet, with our "kids" - Amanda & Jaime. It then split above them, showing Jim's side (lucky him—he had more pictures) and the other branch is my family.

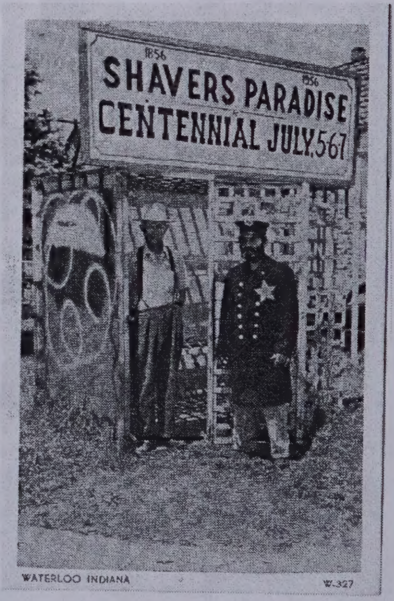
MYSTERY SAILOR SCHOOL

Here is a school picture that I had picked up from an antique store locally. It is labeled Sailor School on the back and the photographer (which could have been traveling around taking pictures) is from Wakarusa (part of Elkhart County) Now here are two scenarios. One: maybe someone moved to DeKalb County and had graduated from Wakarusa and there may be a school named Sailor there. Or could someone have misspelled Saylor School, located in DeKalb County and a photographer was going around to the schools taking pictures? This picture was taken in 1901 and the teacher's name was Lizzie Culp. There was a Lizzie Culp living in Elkhart, age 20, living with her brother but she is listed as a servant...Not saying a teacher is not a servant (laugh intended) but I do believe they were listed as a teacher if they were, by occupation. Any added information would be appreciated!

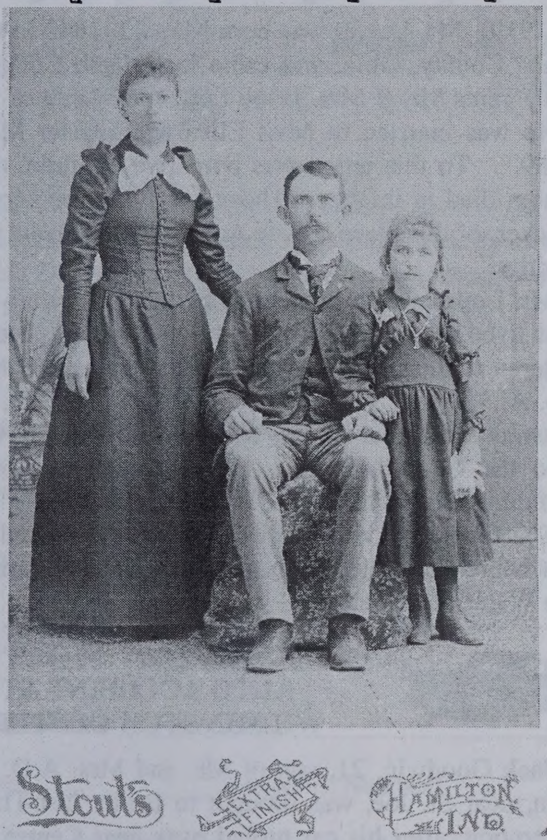

PHOTOGRAPHER
WAKARUSA, INDIANA

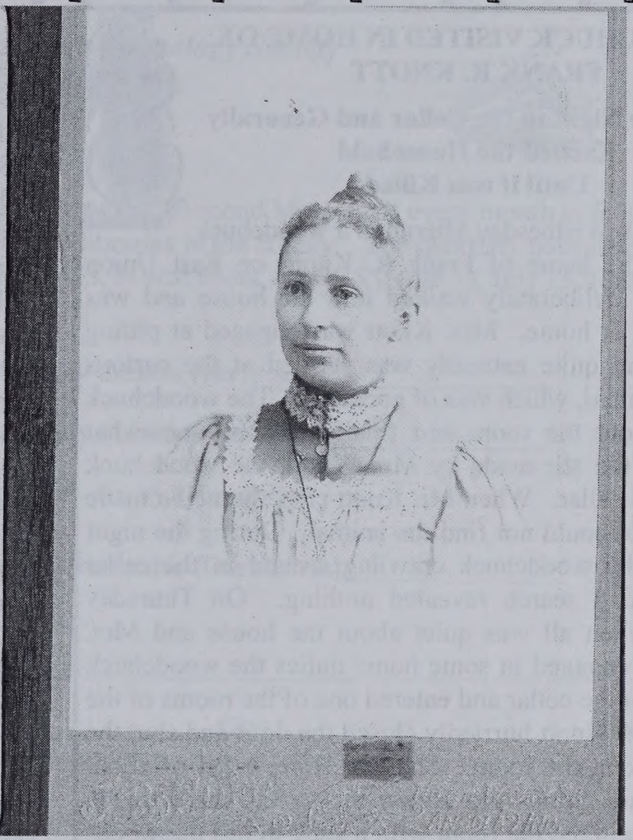
Gents:
Standing Left to Right
Bob Dygert, George Buss, Mearl Bisel, Jim Bricker, Toot Smith, Max Fee
Sitting:
Lynn Imhoff, Jamie Medsker, Glen Daniels, Dick Cherry, Bud Brown, Lennus Lewis

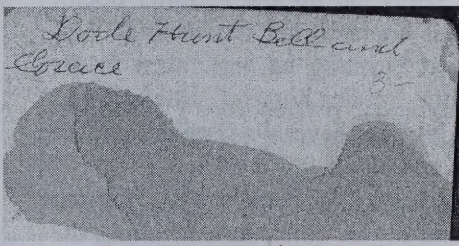

This CAR GIVEN AWAY AT
WATERLOO CENTENNIAL
JULY 5-6-7

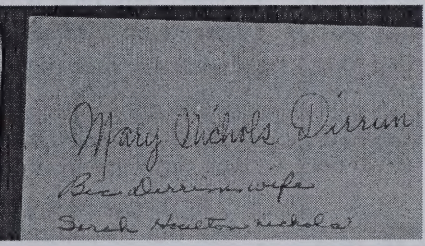

1856 SHAVERS PARADISE 1956
CENTENNIAL JULY 5 6 7
WATERLOO INDIANA
W-327

Found a picture of Jim's uncle, George Buss at a local antique store. The pic on the left, I got a copy from the Waterloo Library.






Dode Hunt Bell and Grace
3-


Mary Nichols Dirrim
Bee Dirrim wife
Sarah Houlton nichols

On page 137, 1920 History of NE Indiana, in the bio of Theodore Hunt, it says he married Belle Taylor, daughter of Jasper S. Taylor and had three children: Grace, wife of Bert Oren; Ida, wife of Guy Obbendorph; and Ralph T., who makes his home with his father. On the back of the photo, it is written: Dode Hunt Belle Grace

Cyrus B. Dirrim, who has long played an important part in the business affairs of Hamilton, represents one of the oldest and most widely known families in Northeast Indiana.

He was born in Franklin Township of DeKalb County June 11, 1873, a son of Peter R. and Hannah (Myers) Dirrim and a grandson of Isaac and Helen (Wycoff) Dirrim. Isaac Dirrim was born in April 11, 1812, and settled in DeKalb County in 1844. He died in August, 1891, at Hamilton. He had moved to Steuben County in 1858. His wife survived him until 1901.

Peter R. Dirrim was born in DeKalb County, October 12, 1851, and his wife on April 20, 1852. He has spent his active career as a farmer and is owner of a place of 132 acres in Otsego Township. He and his wife are members of the United Brethren Church. Their three sons are Cyrus B., Frank E. and Bert.

Cyrus B. Dirrim was educated in the public schools and for twenty-one years has been a successful jeweler at Hamilton. He also filled the office of postmaster thirteen years and was a member of the Towns Board when it was first organized and was the first president of the Village of Hamilton. He is connected with the Steuben Oil Company, is a republican, a member of the Masonic Order, Knights of Pythias and the Christian Church.

In 1895 he married Miss Mary L. Nichols, of DeKalb County, daughter of Norman and Sarah (Holton) Nichols. They have one daughter, Vella May, born August 19, 1901, a student in the Hamilton High School. *From the 1920 DeKalb/Noble/LaGrange/Steuben History Book*. History of Northeast Indiana Both of these families lived in DeKalb County at one time. Pictures bought and contributed by Amanda Wells Blackman

WOODCHUCK VISITED IN HOME OF FRANK R. KNOTT

Spent the Night in the Cellar and Generally Excited the Household Until it was Killed

Last week Wednesday afternoon a woodchuck called at the home of Frank R. Knott, on East Union street, and deliberately walked into the house and was very much at home. Mrs. Knott was engaged at pitting cherries and quite naturally was startled at the curious looking animal, which was of good size. The woodchuck walked about the room and finally became somewhat excited at the stir made by Mrs. Knott, the woodchuck took to the cellar. When Mr. Knott came home he made a search but could not find the animal. During the night he heard the woodchuck crawling around in the cellar and a second search revealed nothing. On Thursday morning when all was quiet about the house and Mrs. Knott was engaged in some home duties the woodchuck came out of the cellar and entered one of the rooms of the house. Mrs. Knott hurriedly closed the door and shut the woodchuck in the room. Sheldon Hine, a lad of about twelve years, who lives across the street, came to the scene and entered the room with a stick to kill the woodchuck. There was a fight at once, and in order to outwit the woodchuck, Sheldon slipped out the room and went home after a steel rat trap. This he baited and with a long string attached set the trap in the room and soon the woodchuck was a victim of the trap. He then dragged the trap and woodchuck out of doors and with a stick resumed the battle until the woodchuck was dead.

The Waterloo Press, July 15, 1920

ALONZO LOWER DIED LATE MONDAY P.M. PIONEER OF DEKALB COUNTY AND OLD SOLDIER SEVENTY-EIGHT YEARS OLD

Died After an Illness of Three Weeks With Hardening of the Arteries—Well Known Carpenter of Waterloo

Alonzo Lower died late Monday afternoon at his home in Waterloo after an illness of three weeks, death resulting from hardening of the arteries. He has been in failing health all winter. He was one of Waterloo's most substantial citizens and lived to celebrate his golden wedding a year ago. (Picture shown was taken on that occasion, May 4, 1919) Mr. Lower was born May 22, 1842 in Columbiana County, Ohio, and came to DeKalb County with his parents Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Lower in March of 1844.

He was married to Miss Ellen McEntarfer March 4, 1869. To this union was born five children, three of whom died in infancy. Those surviving are Mrs. Peter Becker, of this place, Clyde A. Lower of Toledo, and the widow.

Mr. Lower was a pioneer carpenter of DeKalb county and lived to the age of seventy-eight years. He was a veteran of the Civil War having enlisted as a member of Co. A. 129 Ind. Vol. at Kendallville on Nov. 24, 1863?. He was a member of the Waterloo Post of the G.A.R., also the I.O.O.F. lodge. He was a member of long standing in the First U.B. Church of Waterloo.

The funeral services will be held at the United Brethren church this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock interment in the Waterloo cemetery.

June 28, 1945, Record Herald, Thurs

AUTO ACCIDENT AT WILMINGTON CENTER

Jack Goodwin, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Goodwin, near St. Joe, was brought to Butler last Thursday afternoon, after his car turned over near Center school house. His face was badly cut up and a Butler doctor worked on him several hours to get the wounds bandaged up, and the next morning he was taken in the Phelps ambulance to the Souder hospital, where it was learned that his right leg was severely sprained and he was suffering from loss of blood.

The youth was on his way to Butler, when the car went out of control and hit an embankment, along the highway. The youth's health has been declining for some weeks, and it is thought that had something to do with the accident.

The car was badly damaged. (clip art from Wikipedia)

May 24, 1945, Thurs. The Record Herald

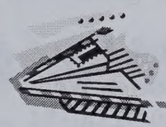
Charles M. Beard died of a heart attack at 7 a.m., May 17, at this home in Adrian, Michigan. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. with burial at Addison. Surviving are the wife, one daughter, Joyce Ann, 16 years of age and one brother, Calvin W. Beard of Butler.

Feb. 22, 1945, Thursday, The Record Herald

BIRTHS

Friends have learned of the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rose of Fort Wayne, one day last week. Mrs. Rose will be remembered as Lucile Palmerton, a former Butler girl.

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society Membership Form



The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)________________

Dues for Year (example 2014, 2015) I am already a member (yes or no)________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:____City:______________________State______

Zip Code_____________ Telephone Number ( )________________Email: ______________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
Auburn IN, 46706

Willennar

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Allen County Public Library

DeKalb Diggings

Volume XVIV, Issue IV

Winter 2013-2014

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DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
March 10, 2014
Social time – 6:00 p.m. Meeting time – 6:15 p.m.
Research Night
At the W.H. Willennar Genealogy Center
(A Service of the Eckhart Public Library, Auburn)

After our business meeting, we will hear a short talk about the Center's Digital Lab. We then adjourn to the Research area to have a fun opportunity to explore our own family trees or help others learn how to research their families or projects. This is an after hours time to research when the Center is usually closed to the public. The public is always invited to our meetings so anyone can come if they need some extra help.

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
April 14, 2014
Chad Gramling
Presents
"Legendary Locals"
Social time – 6:00 p.m. Meeting time – 6:15 p.m.
W. H. Willennar Genealogy Center,
A Service of the Eckhart Public Library, Auburn

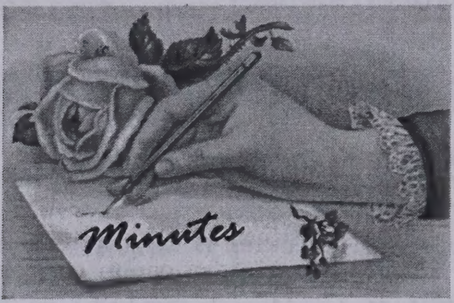
Known as "The Home of the Classics" in honor of the Auburn, Cord, & Duesenberg automobiles built by citizens of the city from the early 1900s through 1937, this classic theme runs deep within the people who shaped the very fabric of the community. Auburn locals such as John Martin Smith, Irene Bisel, Dr. Bonnell Souder, Charles Eckhart, Glenn Rieke, William McIntosh and others devoted themselves to nurturing Auburn's vibrant heritage. This book, Legendary Locals, that Chad Gramling created, explores the stories of these men and women. Chad will give a short talk on his book! Don't miss it!

Letter from the President

Well, it seems our theme is the Albright family this time. I found the pic that one of our members had identified. Had no idea where it had gone. Then I realized it was the great grandparents of one of my very favorite cousins. It was in her box of pictures that I had scanned a long time ago. Then, I looked at more of her pics and realized they were pretty cool and thought some of the genealogy society members might enjoy them. I found a paper on the Albright's that someone had given me. Realized it was from a DeKalb County History book...didn't connect at first since it was in Italics. Next, one of our members sent pictures of her family which included an Albright.

What kind of recipes (cookies or anything) did you or your ancestors enjoy? We plan on putting together a bigger recipe book. If you can, please put it into Word format and if you send a picture of somebody or a picture of the recipe made—please have it scanned at 300 jpg. You can send a printed copy also. If you have a memory, funny or serious about your recipe, PLEASE share. If you can, tell us when you or someone else fixed it. Example: "Favorite for reunions"….or "My grandma used to fix this for Sunday dinners." I am enclosing a few humorous stories as well with my recipes. Please do this soon, as we are trying to get it out for the fair.

Roselyn Wells



November 11, 2013

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, November 11, 2013 at the Willennar Genealogy Center, Auburn, Indiana. Deb and Greg Iddings provided refreshments.

Roselyn Wells, President, called the meeting to order at 6:15. Amanda Blackman, Recording Secretary, read the minutes which were approved as read. Susanna Johnson, Treasurer, read the Treasurer's Report which will be filed for audit.

In Old Business, our Find A Grave account is made and Roselyn is in contact with our webmaster about updating our site with the cemetery pictures. The cut-off date was Sept. 15 for Indiana Pioneers. Roselyn sent in two pioneers.

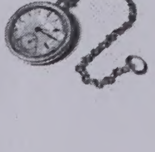
In New Business, David Leas, our webmaster, is recently ill. We sent a card to Bill Locke's wife who was in the hospital. Roselyn announced upcoming meetings and information about Margaret Hobson's new book was shared.

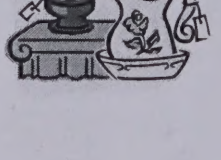
Roselyn Wells presented the program, "Reading Old Handwriting". She showed examples of old handwriting and tricks to reading the content of documents or letters.

December 9, 2013

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, Dec. 9, 2013 at the Willennar Genealogy Center, Auburn, Indiana. Members provided refreshments. Roselyn Wells, President, called the meeting to order at 6:15. There was no business meeting.

Roger Lash presented the program, "Trash or Treasure". Members and guests brought in antiques for Roger to let them know whether it was Trash or Treasure. Some items were children's books, advertising items, knick knacks, and jewelry.





The Record Herald, Thursday, September 29, 1927

HARVEY HEALY, JR.
Is Arrested and Confesses to Several Burglaries

Local police officers were certain Monday that the real barefoot burglar is in custody. They are convinced that with the arrest of Harvey Healey, aged 16, a feeble minded youth living in Butler, the real man wanted is soon to be sent to the feeble minded home.

Dan Edgeman of Churubusco, arrested last Friday on a first degree burglary charge in connection with the recent burglaries which have caused more or less excitement in Auburn, will be held on another investigation.

Healey has confessed to the robberies. He accompanied Chief of Police Charles Davis and Henry West, traffic officer, who have been making a quiet investigation of the burglaries over the route which he had taken on the night of September 7, and he showed them how he cut the screen at the Fred Brandon home in Forest Park. He showed where he hid his shoes under a tree near the Auburn Roller Mills on the night of the robberies and he told about a watch which he stole at the Joseph Cochran home, selling it to a man whom he met at the Ginnivan show at Hamilton a short time after the robberies.

George Muhn, South Jackson street grocer, corroborated Healey's confession by identifying him as the person he saw on the morning of September 8 at the filling station across the street from the grocery. Frank Purdy recognized Healey as the man he saw on the night of September 8.

Healey confessed under a grilling by the officers that he had been sleeping several nights before the robberies in an automobile at the home of Lewis Penney, south of Auburn, on the Sheffer brick road and that on the morning after the robberies he went to the Penney home early and begged breakfast. Mr. Penney did not know of the young man sleeping on the premises.

Officer West first became suspicious of Healey on Saturday when he made a trip to the Penney home. After making a number of inquiries he was convinced that the young man in custody was the one under suspicion. Healey also confessed to entering the Penney home and ransacking the house while members of the family were away. He also stated that last fall he entered the home on the Estella Welch farm south of Auburn and stole some bedclothing and articles of wearing apparel.

Healey was committed to the Indiana farm colony for feeble-minded at Butlerville Monday by Judge Endicott, acting upon an application filed last March. At that time affidavits alleging Healey to be feeble-minded were filed by Drs. Wm. F. Shumaker, L. H. Harrison and F. D. Fanning of Butler, where Healey lived. However, the youth disappeared and his whereabouts was not known until Officer West located him in connection with the burglaries.

Unknown newspaper date, copied by Jill Devine

"AUNT MATT' PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Martha Miser Died at Her Home in Waterloo Last Thursday at the Age of 83 Years

REARED IN DEKALB COUNTY

One of the Oldest of the Pioneers of the County Succumbs to Infirmities of Age—Had a Wide Acquaintance Over the County

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Martha Miser, relict of the late Frank N. Miser, were held from the U.B. church in Waterloo last Sunday afternoon and interment took place in the Waterloo cemetery. Rev. Ernest Lewellen conucted the services and was assisted by Rev. C.M. Eberly and Rev. A.W. Ash, of Toledo, the latter being a relative of the Miser family.

The death of Mrs. Miser took place on Thursday afternoon after a critical illness of about two weeks. During the winter she suffered a fall while visiting at the home of her son, Edward Miser in Garrett, but later recovered sufficiently to be brought to her home on South Franklin street, where she passed away at the age of 83 years. Mrs. Miser was well known in Waterloo and DeKalb county, having spent her entire life in this county. She was familiary known here as "Aunt Matt" and always greeted her friends and associates with a smile and a kindly joke. She was a woman of sincere Christian motives and had a score of friends.

Her Life

Martha Jane Boley Miser, daughter of Martin and Sarah Hodges Boley, was born in Franklin township, DeKalb county, Indiana, April the 17th, 1849, and died on March 31, 1932 at the age of 82 years, 11 months and 13 days.

She was united in marriage to Franklin N. Miser in 1886. She was bereft of her companion in 1909, after the death of Mr. Miser she has remained at her home on Franklin street in Waterloo.

She has always been active in church work. She was one of the organizers of the Bonnie Dell —, the Evangelical church in Franklin township. After moving to Waterloo she united with the United Brethren church and remained a faithful member until her death. She was a active in the different auxiliaries of the church, especially interested in the Sunday school; she greatly loved her class.

She was the youngest of a family of seven children, all of who has preceded her in death.

She was one of the first teachers of the old Waterloo Seminary. William Marks is the only known surviving scholar of that early class living in this vicinity.

She is survived by her five sons; Martin A. and Charles E. of Waterloo; Burleigh L. of Montpelier, Ohio, Walter B. of Amorilla, Texas, and Edward N., of Garrett. Eight grandchildren, four great grandchildren, three nieces, Mrs. Nina B. Hallett of Waterloo, Mrs. Nettie Mitchell of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Mrs. Madge Young of Schickley, Nebraska, also a host of neighbors and friends.

Continued next column

Unknown newspaper...copied by Jill Devine

Toy Band Is Popular; Wins Parade Prize

Waterloo School Musical Organization Of Tots Is Winning Success.

BY ANITA GERALDINE RAINIER.
Waterloo School

Two years ago our music teacher, Miss Virginia F. Bachtel, was preparing our grade school for their yearly operetta and with her usual cleverness decided on something for entertainment between acts, a toy band.

Twenty pupils were selected from the first three grades. Four type of toy musical instruments were used: drums, horns, bells and triangles, and we were trained to march in different formations. We also sang the choruses of the songs played.

Wear Uniforms.

Our costumes were white dresses for the girls, white suits for the boys, with short red uniform jackets trimmed with brass buttons and gold braid for all. The caps matched the jackets

We received so many compliments that Miss Bachtel decided to train us for parade marching. We liked that and marched in front of our school for practice.

Our first parade was to lead the children's pet parade for Waterloo's Homecoming Day and from that came the invitation to march in the DeKalb County Fall Fair at Auburn. During fair week we were in three parades and won an award of $10.

Share In Prize

To share the prize money Miss Bachtel entertained us with a party at her home and presented each a brightly-colored wool scarf. We had a lovely time.

Here are the names of the band members: Betty McEntarfer, who carried the school name card; Richard Luce, Jane Miser, Bobby Stanley, Patsy Miser, Billy Hubbartt, Patricia Bowers, Max Fee, Marilyn Morr, Richard Kutzner, Mavis Drew, Patty Durst, Mary Lu Bowman, Beverly Bickel, Barbara Rempis, Anna Lee Wing, Bobby Knott, Willadean Kepler, Donna Jean McBride, and myself as the drum major with the red and gold baton.

I think an organization of this type for the smaller pupils of any school will help them to understand music and prepare them for the higher musical courses taught in the upper grades.

Continued on next page

Sometimes you wonder if it is worth it to type this many pages...will anyone see it and connect to this family? Please let me know, if anyone connects! Jill Devine copied this also.

GENEALOGICAL LINE
E. Sylvester
Compiled by Dr. John E. Sylvester of Wellston, Ohio May 1912

(Note: Please check for accuracy if you connect to this line, as you should with all other peoples research.)

1. Pippin of Landen, died A.D. 639
2. ………
3. Pippin of Heristal, (grandson of Pippin of Landen) Duke of Austrasia, Mayor of the palace of the Merovinian kings of France.
4. Charles Martel, 689-741.
5. Pippin the Short, died 768
6. **Charlemagne,** 742-914, married 2nd, Hildegond, dau. of the Duke of Swabia.
7. Louis le Debonnaire, 778-844, married 2nd, Judith, dau. of Count Welf of Bavaria.
8. Charles the Bold, 823-877, - Irmentrude of Orleans.
9. Baldwin Audacer, Earl of Flanders—Judith, dau. of Charles the Bold.
10. Baldwin the Bald, d. 918—Aelfryth, dau. of Alfred the Great of England.
11. Arnulf or Arnold—Adela, dau. of the Count of Vermandois.
12. Baldwin III, d. 961.
13. Arnulf, d. 989.
14. Baldwin IV, "Barbatus", d. 1030
15. Baldwin V—Adela, dau. of Robert of France.
16. William the Conqueror, Oct. 14, 1024—Sept. 9, 1087—Matilda dau. of Baldwin of Vof Flanders
17. William 4th Earl of Warren in Normandy, 1st, Earl of Warren and Surrey in England.—Gundreda, dau. of William and Matilda
18. Earl William De Warren, 2nd Earl of Warren and Surrey—Isabel, dau. of Hugh, Earl of Vermandois.
19. Reginald De Warren—Adela, dau. of Roger De Mowbray.
20. William Warren—Isabel, dau. of William De Hayden, Knight
21. Sir John Warren—Alice, dau. of Roger De Mowbray
22. John Warren—Joan, dau. of Sir Hugh De Port, Knight.
23. Sir Edward Warren—Maud, dau. of Richard De Skeyton.
24. Sir Edward Warren—Cicely, dau. of Nocholas De Eaton, Knight.
25. Sir Richard Warren—Agnes, dau. of Sir Richard De Wynnington, Knight.
26. Sir Lawrence Warren, Knight—Margery, dau. of Hugh Bulkley, Esq. of Ware in Shropshire.
27. John Warren—Isabel, dau. of Sir John Stanley, Knight.
28. Sir Lawrence Warren—Isabel, dau. of Sir Robert Leight, Knight.
29. William Warren of Counton, Northinghamshire, d. 1496-Anne…
30. John Warren, d. 1525-Elizabeth….
31. John Warren of Headbury, Parish of Ashburton, Devonshire
32. Christopher Warren.
33. William Warren—Anne, dau. of Thomas Mable, of Calstoke in Cornwall.
34. Christopher Warren—Alice, dau. of Thomas Webb. Sidnam, Devonshire.
35. Richard Warren, Greenwich, Eng., (He came in the Mayflower, 1620) - Mrs. Elizabeth (Jouatt or Ivatt) Marsh

Starting over at Number 1, like they had it.

MAYFLOWER DESCENT

1. Richard Warren d. 1628 Plymouth, Mass. Came to America in the "Mayflower" and Elizabeth d. Oct. 2, 1663 Plymouth Mass. came to America in the "Ann" 1622
2. Nathaniel Warren b. 1624 Plymouth, Mass d. 1667 married Nov. 19, 1645 to Sarah Walker d. Nov. 24, 1700 Plymouth (Authorities: Plymouth Colony Records Vol. 4) p. 168, Vol 55 P. 72, 76, 77)
3. Alice Warren b. Aug. 2, 1656 Plymouth, Mass. D. After Mar. 4, 1692 married Dec. 23, 1674 to Thomas Gibbs b. Mar. 23, 1636 d. June 7, 1732 Sandwich
4. Abigail Gibbs d. before Nov. 1741 married Nov. 26, 1697 Sandwich to Jireh Swift b. About 1665 d. April 1749 Wareham, Mass. (Authorities: Sandwich Records Vol. 1, p. 4; "Wm. Swift and some of His Descendants" (1900)pp3 and 6)
5. Jabez Swift b. Mar. 16, 1700 Sandwich Mass d. Nov. 2, 1767 Kent, Conn. Mar. Oct. 9, 1729 Sandwich to Abigail Pope d. about 1776 Removed to Kent, Litchfield Co., Conn 1743
6. Elisha Swift b. May 16, 1731 Sandwich Mass Mar. Dec 13, 1756 to Mary Ransom of Kent. Conn. B. Dec. 4, 1737
7. Philae Swift b. Aug. 1, 1767 d. Jan 12, 1813 Mar. in 1792 to Silas Hart b. May 14, 1760 Farmington, Conn. D. Aug. 9th, 1828
8. John Swift Hart b. March 11, 1793 d. Nov. 1st, 1863 Salinsville,Ohio married March 4, 1819 Prudence Clark b. March 3, 1803 d. March 24, 1877.

Also 8. Sister: Julia Maria Hart Milner d. March 1840 Aged 39 years (Skip to next page for this line on down)

9. Benjamin F. Hart b. Sept. 17, 1843 d. Nov. 8, 1904 married March 1, 1866 to Ariel Dreghorse? B. Aug. 31, 1844

10. William L. Hart b. Feb. 5, 1867 married Sept. 15, 1897 to Ida B. Caskey B. Sept. 4, 1870

11, Ian —-? Hart b. Dec. 28, 1899

Also 11. brother William L. Hart Jr. b. Jan. 11, 1910

Continued on next page

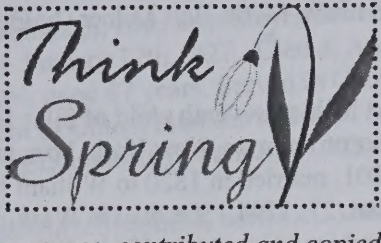
Copied and contributed by Jill Devine

MRS. M. LONGABAUGH

Miranda Milner was the youngest of eight children born to William C. and Julia Maria Hart Milner, and was born September 21, 1839, in Salineville, Ohio, and died April 23, 1914 in Chicago, Illinois, at the home of her daughter. Lena Shepherd, and the remains were buried in the Old cemetery of Angola, Ind., on Saturday, April 25, 1914. On the 14th of January, 1863, she was married to Josiah Longabaugh, and removed with him to Angola, where she lived until the death of her husband in 1894. While she has been away most of the time for twenty years, she has never ceased to call Angola her home. She was the mother of seven children: two boys died in early infancy. The four daughters, Emma, Lena, Mary and Elizabeth are the wives of C.A. Sheets, R.P. Shepherd, M.A. Miser and Robert Rae, respectively. The one son is in the government service, Customs Department, in New York City.

In her early youth, shortly after she was twelve years of age, she became a Christian and was a charter member of the Christian churches of Salineville and Angola. Religion and patriotism were the dominant characteristics of the quiet life of Mrs. Longabaugh. Her father was in the 2nd Ohio Infantry in the war of 1812; her mother's grandfather was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; his grandfather died in the Indian wars of early Colonial days, while the father of this last mentioned, John Hart died in the Pequot war 1682. But her motherhood was the all encompassing quality of this good woman's life. Even in her final illness the gaze of little children was almost constantly upon her mind.

The funeral service was from the home of Mrs. C.A. Sheets and the Christian church in Angola. Pastor John R. Golden officiating. Mrs. Longabaugh's quiet, unassuming life and triumphant death will remain as a benediction to the large circle of relatives and friends who had learned the worth of her character.



Unknown source, contributed and copied by Jill Devine

CARS JUMP INTO DITCH BUT ALL ESCAPE UNHARMED

The gods of chance smiled on nine people last night, involved in a wreck that seemed certain to be fatal. None was badly injured though two machines were almost complete ruined. The accident involved Bill Hemmel and four others of near Deshler, and M.E. Miser of Waterloo, Ind. and his family, occurring near McClure.

Mart Miser, his wife and his son, Joe and wife had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rae in this city. They were travelling along the West Wooster street road, going west, just two miles out of McClure, driving an Olds mobile sedan. Hummel driving a Ford sedan, came out of a side road and the two cars came together. There was a bridge nearby, and the Oldsmobile, partly turned over, went up and hung on the edge of the bridge over a deep ditch. The Ford is said to have leaped over the bridge and to have landed upside down in the ditch. Both cars were almost completely smashed. Petty's wreck car brought in the Oldsmobile and the Ford garage of Deshler towed in the other machine.

Mart Miser and is family were brought back to the home of their friends, the Robert Raes. Mr. Miser had a hurt shoulder and all were badly bruised.

Bill Hemmel, who lives just outside of Deshler, could not be reached today, but it is thought that none of the occupants of his car were certainly hurt.

MEMBERSHIP EXPIRED?

Please check your label. If it expires in 2013, this will be your last issue. If your records do not line up with ours, please contact me at rozwells@mediacombb.net Thank you!

Next issue, we will be printing information for all members again. Please make sure your address, email and information is correct….

Starting with the Julia Maria Hart Milner (**bolded** on previous page)

Julia Maria Hart Milner, seventh child of Silas Hart and Philae Swift Hart of Palmyra, New York, born at Palmyra, N.Y. Sept. 7, 1801, married in 1820 to William Milner who was born Jan. 27, 1794. She died in Washington Township, Columbiana County, in 1841 (different in previous page) and Mr. Milner in 1858.
Children:

I. PHILENA MILNER CRUMLEY, born Nov. 1st, 1821, Salineville, Ohio.
    1. Maria Crumley 2. James Crumley 3. George Crumley 4. John Crumley 5. Susan Crumley 6. William Sterling Crumley 7. Maggie Crumley 8. Mary Crumley

II. JEHU B. MILNER, born Dec. 6th, 1823, deceased.
    1. Samuel Milner, Grand Rapids, Mich. 2. William A. Milner 3. Julietta Milner 4. Samantha Milner, Virginia City 5. Harley Milner 6. Charles Milner, 7. Emma Milner Montgomery, Topeka, Kan. 8. Flora Milner, Grand Rapids, Mich.

III. EUPHEMIA MILNER BROOKS, born April 22, 1826, deceased, wife of George Brooks of Jackson Co. Ohio.
    1. William A. Brooks, Raysville, Ohio 2. Mary Brooks, Raysville, Ohio 3. Miranda Brooks, Raysville, Ohio 4. George Brooks, Raysville, Ohio

IV. SAMANTHA MILNER RUSSEL—MARSHALL, Born Aug. 12th, 1828, Salineville, Ohio.
    1. Etta Russel 2. Alexander Russel 3. Rebecca Burnside 4. Stephen Russel

V. GEORGE W. MILNER, born April 22, 1831, Salineville, Ohio
    1. Nancy Milner 2. William Milner 3. Emma Milner

VI HARRIET MILNER HUDSON, born Nov. 29th, 1833, Salineville, Ohio
    1. Lyman Hudson 2. Byron Hudson 3. Mary Hudson

VII. LYMAN MILNER, born Oct. 1st, 1836, Alliance, Ohio
    1. Jessie Milner 2. Blanche Milner 3. Roy Milner, deceased

MIRANDA MILNER LONGABAUGH, born Sept. 21st, 1839, near Salineville, Ohio died Apr. 23rd, 1914Angola, Steuben County, Ind. married Josiah Longabaugh and removed to Angola, Ind.
    1. William Longabaugh 2. **Mary Longabaugh** 3. Emma Longabaugh 4. Lena Longabaugh 5. Elizabeth Longabaugh 6. Harold 7. baby

MORE INFORMATION FOR JOSIAH LONGABAUGH

Josiah Longabaugh, born near Stoyestown Somerset County, Penn. January 12th 1827. Died at Angola, Ind., June 23rd 1894, aged 67 years. Served in Company F 32nd Regiment of Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

Harold Alroy Longabaugh, born May 14th, 1864, at Angola, Ind.

Lena Longabaugh Shepherd, born Oct. 10th, 1868, at Angola, Ind.

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Dates from the Waterloo burial records

Frank Miser 1848-1909
Martha Miser 1849-1937

The Fort Wayne News & Sentinel, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1918.

Mr. & Mrs. Martin A. Miser of Corunna, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. V. Miser visited their mother, Mrs. Martha J. Miser, on Saturday.

1880 Franklin Twp. DeKalb Co. Indiana Census

Frank Miser 34
Martha 31
Martin 10
Charles E. 8
Burtie Miser 5

1910 Grant Twp. DeKalb Co. Census

Martin Miser (spelled Miser) age 40
Mary Miser (spelled Meser) age 39
Joe Miser (spelled Meser) age 9

JOE MISER

(FROM THE 1918 Waterloo yearbook) Would be the grandson of Frank and Martha Miser

"He was a man of an unbounded stomach."

"Fat" is one of the fun-loving members of the Senior Class. He began his career on a farm near Waterloo. He with Lynn, has completed twelve years continuous work in the Waterloo schools. This last year he has come from Corunna, either by the "Corunna Special" or by Ford to acquire knowledge in the W.H.S. The two occupations which Joe delights most in are eating and playing the cornet. His polite, business-like manner makes him respected by all.

Continued on next page

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Continued on next page

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Think
Spring

Unknown source, contributed and copied by Jill Devine

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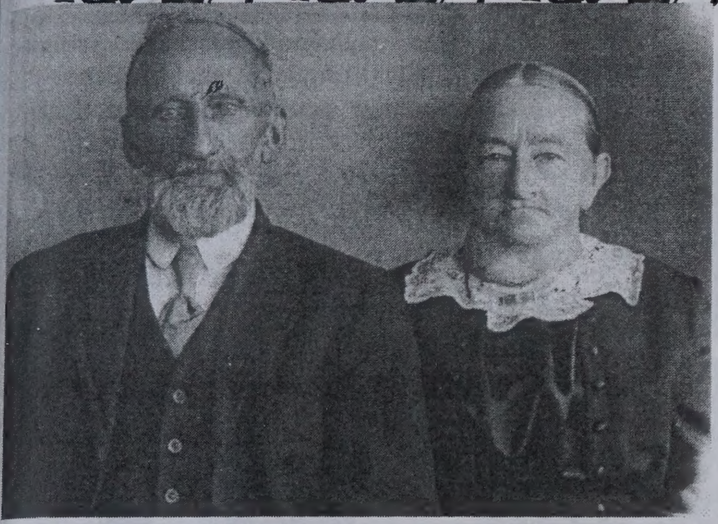
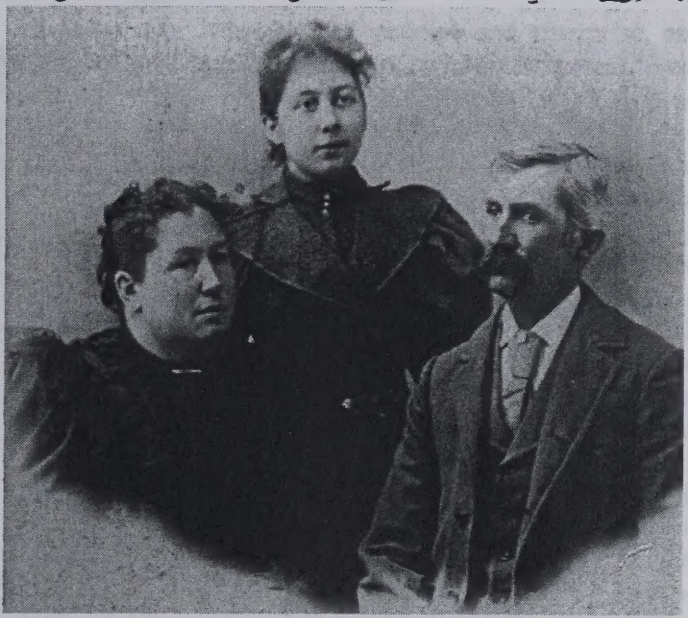
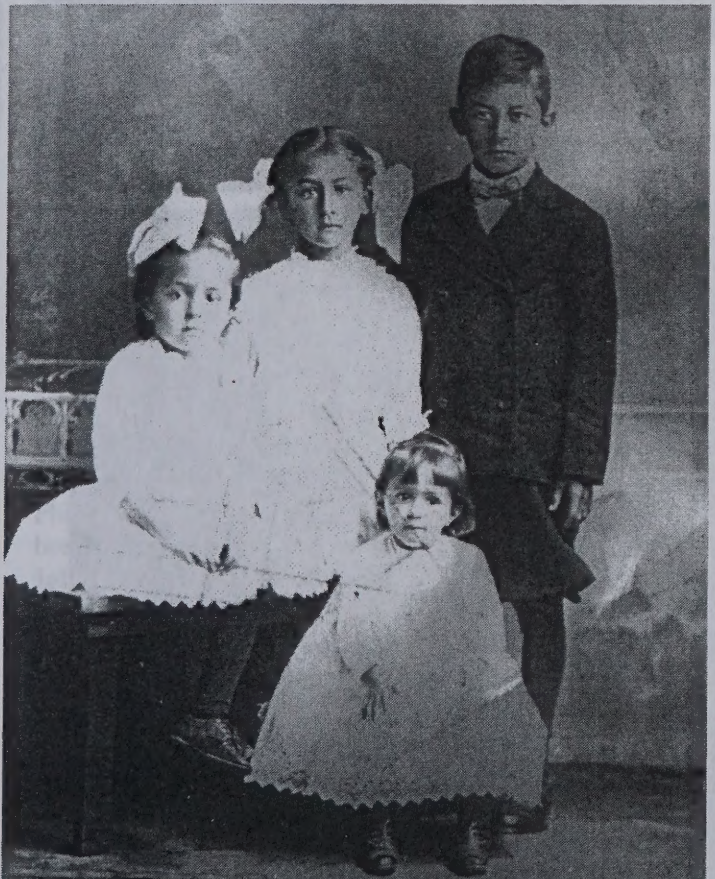


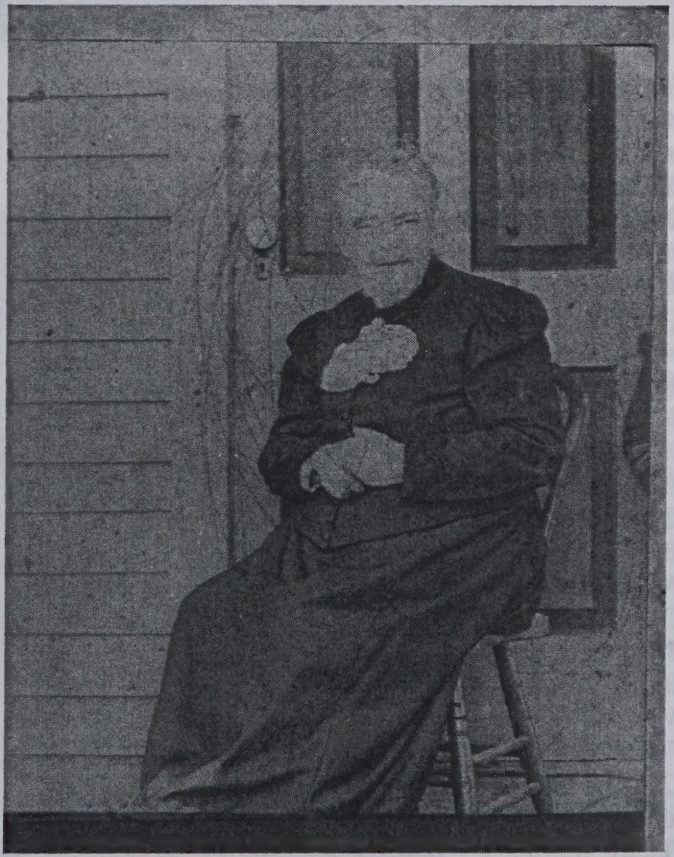
This picture is not my relative but is a grandparent of my aunts, Mabel & Vesta Albright. Joan Forrest Grill has identified it as Henry and Christina Bentz Albright. On ancestry.com it says Henry was born in 1844 in Coshocton Co., OH and died in 1926. He married Christina Bentz and she was born in 1843 and died in 1927.



This picture is with the Albright family pictures. Amanda Wells Blackman thinks it is from the year 1896.

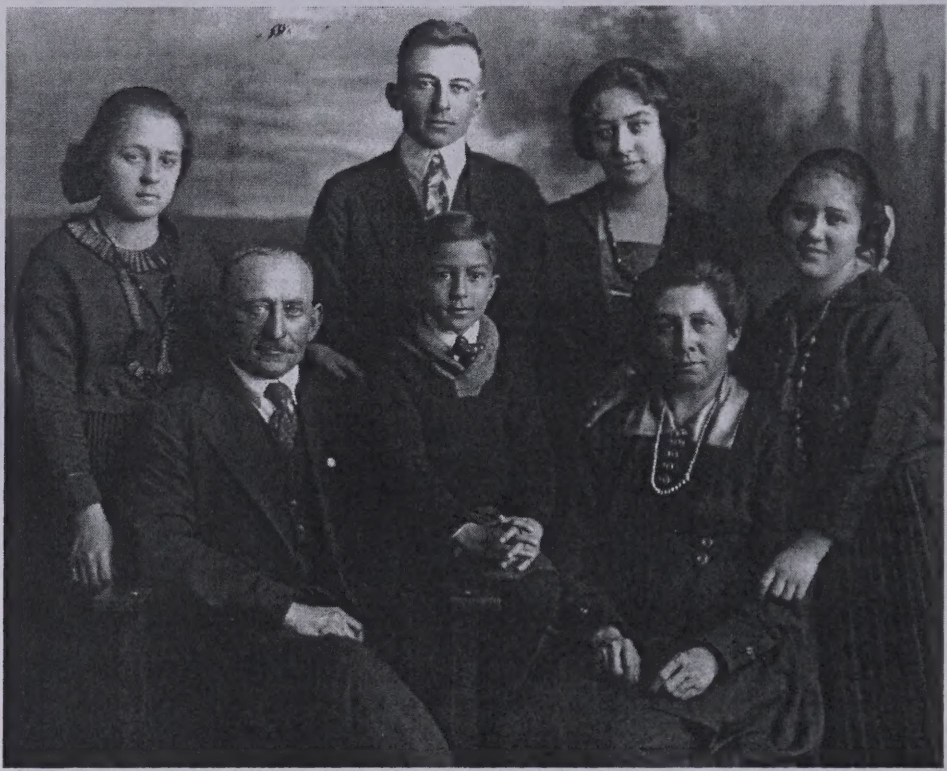


Here is a picture of the grandkids. Earl (born 1902), Cora (born 1905) Mabel (born 1907), Vesta (born 1908) I am guessing the date of the picture is 1911 because of the bows in the girls hair and prob. the baby (Ebon) would have born in 1912.



Probably another picture of Christina Bent?

These pictures belonged originally to Vesta and Mabel Albright Rowe. Thanks to Phyllis Gaff and Florence Rowe for letting us copy them.



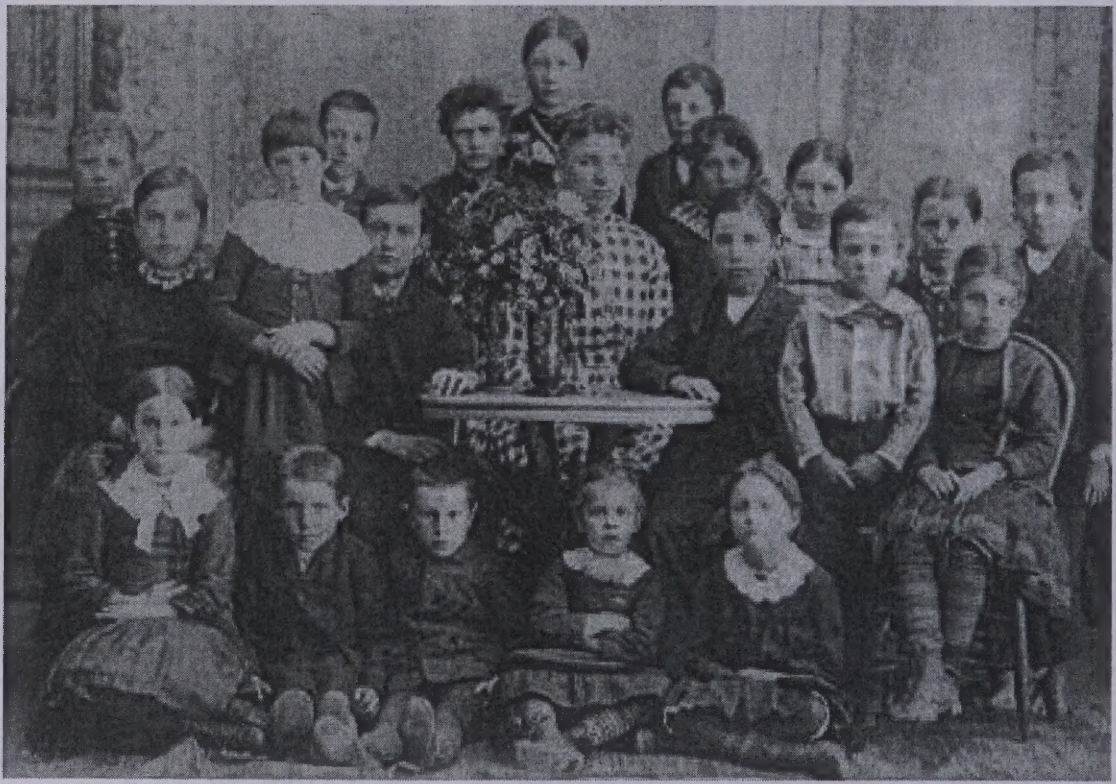
I am making an educated guess on the identification of this picture by looking at other pictures and their ages:

Back row: Mabel (born 1907), Earl (born 1902), Cora (born 1905), Vesta "Shorty"

Front Row: Frank Albright, Ebon Albright (born 1912), Estella Albright.

Below pic: Harold & Mabel Albright Rowe

This was from Ancestry.com on the site of kathleenfrowe Names not listed in order: **Estella Myers** (mother of Vesta and Mabel Albright Rowe) Maud Ransburg, Hallie Ransburg, Ella Clay, Rettie Clark, Libbie Clark, Bertha Parsell, Nellie? Deller, — Deller, Effie Slaybaugh, Cora Blink, Cora and Marion Bolinger, Freddy & David Clink, Willie Deller, Curtis Clay, Danny, Ransburg, Harry Myers, Libbie Slaybaugh, Charles Ransburg



Frank Albright Biography
1914 DeKalb County, Indiana History Book

Among the earnest men whose enterprise and depth of character have gained a prominent place in the community and the respect and confidence of his fellow citizens is the honored subject of this sketch. A leading farmer and stock raiser of the township in which he resides and a man of decided views an laudable ambitions, his influence has ever been exerted for the advancement of his kind, and in the vocation to which his energies are devoted he ranks among the representative agriculturists of the county.

Frank Albright, who was born on May 27, 1873, in a log cabin on the old Albright homestead in Smithfield township, is on of he representative citizens of Smithfield township, and because of his splendid material success and his exalted personal character he is eminently entitles to specific mention here.

He comes of a sterling old pioneer family, being the son of Henry and Christina (Dentz) Albright. Henry Albright was born on March 25, 1844, in Coshocton county, Ohio, the son of Philip and Catherine (Bickel) Albright. His father, who was a native of Ohio, was a farmer, operating one hundred and thirty-five acres of land.

He sold this tract in 1865, and moved to DeKalb county, Indiana, in the spring of 1866, buying one hundred eighteen and three-quarter acres of land here, known as the Squire Rutan farm, to which he gave his undivided attention until his death, which occurred in September, 1872. His wife, who also was a native of Ohio, was a woman of splendid character and transmitted to her children those characteristics which made for respected manhood and womanhood. Two years after the death of her husband, the home farm was sold and she spent her remaining days with her son, Philip, her death occurring in 1892. To Mr. and Mrs. Albright were born nine children, one of whom died in infancy, the others being Eve, Barbara, Catherine, Sarah, Elizabeth, Susan, Philip and Henry. Of these, Elizabeth, Philip and Henry are the only survivors. Elizabeth has been twice married, first to Joseph Lower, and second to John Camp, who is a successful farmer. To them have been born seven children, one of whom died in infancy, the surviving members of the family being William, Frank, James, Albert, Ira and Belle; Philip married Katherine Bickel, and they lived in Ashley, this county, Mr. Albright being now retired from active farm work; they have two children, Oren and Mahala.

After coming to DeKalb county, Henry Albright worked at odd jobs for about six years, and then for a year rented a farm of eighty acres known as the Jake Myers farm. He subsequently sold the stock from this and bought a farm of forty-five acres, where his son Frank, the immediate subject of this sketch, now resides , and to which he later added thirty-two and a two-thirds acres. It was then heavily timbered, the only improvements being a good log house. However, Mr. Albright with courage and enterprise, entered upon the task of developing and improving the place, and successfully operated it from 1873 to 1910, when he sold it to Jack Albright, a son, and returned to the old homestead farm, of which he bought twelve acres. He is still actively engaged in farming of this tract and is numbered among the active and successful men of his locality. His son, Brown, bought his grandfather's place of one hundred and eighteen acres of the Samuel Bonebrake heirs, to whom it was sold after the death of Philip Albright, the residence on the farm having been built by the Bonebrake heirs. On October 15, 1865, Henry Albright married Christiana Bentz, the daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth (Hamman) Bentz. Her father, who was a native of Germany, came to America in young manhood with his parents and settled in Ohio, where he became a farmer and remained active in that vocation until the time of his death in 1867. His wife, who was born in Ohio in 1843, spent her entire life in that state. To them were born thirteen children, Margaret, John, Jacob, George, Philip, Elizabeth, Adeline, Lucinda, Catherine, Sarah, Christiana, Henry and Daniel, of whom Margaret and Christiana are the only survivors. Margaret has been twice married, first to Henry Ringler and second to Mathias Wile, both of whom are deceased, and she now lives in Colorado. She became the mother of three children of her first marriage, and five children by the second. To Henry and Christiana (Bentz) Albright were born five children, namely: Jackson, a farmer near Waterloo, who married Della Stroh, and they have had several children, one of whom is deceased; Brown who lives on the homestead farm, married Dona Shaw, and they have six children; Mary Ellen became the wife of William Grate, a farmer near Ashley, and they are the parents of five children; Libbie, is the wife of John Freed, a framer in Fairfield township, and they are the parents of three children.

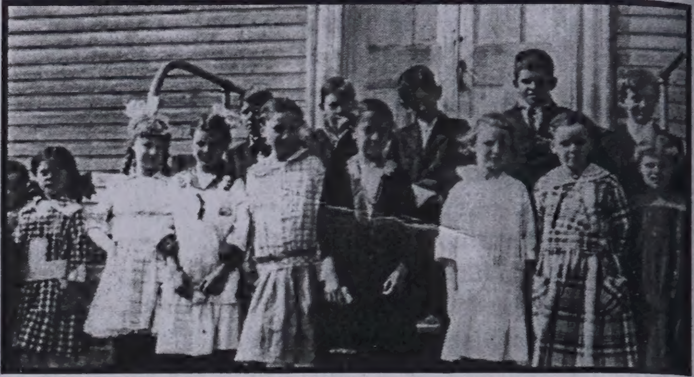
Politically Henry Albright was a staunch supporter of the Democratic party, while, religiously, he is a member of the Christian church, of which he has been a deacon for many years.

Frank Albright received his education in the schools of Smithfield township and has spent his entire life on the farm. His early boyhood experiences were as a worker on various farms throughout DeKalb county, and that he has been successful in his vocation goes without saying, for he enjoys a most excellent reputation as an enterprising and successful farmer. Some time after his marriage Mr. Albright rented the old Whetzel farm near Sedan and operated the place for about two years, when he then bought forty acres of William Hinman, the land being practically all swamp and underbrush. To the draining and tilting of this tract Mr. Albright devoted his attention and eventually developed it into one of the most productive and valuable

Continued on next page

farms in the township. The land as a farm had no buildings on it when he took possession, but he has converted it into one of the best improved, places in the locality, the residence, barns, and other necessary outbuildings all bearing evidence of the good taste and sound judgment of the owner. In March, 1912, Mr. Albright bought seventy-six acres of land from his brother, Jackson, his present residence and buildings being on the latter tract. Among other lines of agriculture, Mr. Albright devotes considerable time and attention to the breeding and raising of live stock, which he has found to be a profitable and adjunct to the modern farm.

Frank Albright was married on August 23, 1897, to Estella Myers, the daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth (Dahuff) Myers, the former born near South Bend, St. Joseph county, Indiana, in 1847. He was a successful farmer until 1882, when he came to Steuben county, Indiana, and here has also followed that vocation. His wife was born in Steuben county, this state, on the farm about two miles from Ashley. They were the parents of four children, Estella, who became the wife of Frank Albright; Harry, Howard and Schuyler, who are all deceased. To Mr. and Mrs. Albright have been born six children, namely; one who died in infancy, Earl S., Cora, Mabel, Vesta and Ebon. Politically, Mr. Albright is affiliated with the Democratic party, being progressive in his ideas and keeping in close touch with the trend of modern events, so that he is considered a man of marked influence in his locality. A good farmer, a kindly neighbor, devoted husband and affectionate father, he has won a warm place in the hearts of those who know him and is numbered among the solid and substantial citizens of Smithfield township.



This picture was with the Albright pics. Anyone recognize any kids or classroom/school?

MABEL ROWE

HUDSON—Mabel Rowe, 72, of Ashley, died at 10:16 a.m. Sunday in Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne, following an illness of several years.

Born Feb. 20, 1907 in DeKalb County, she was the daughter of Frank and Stella (Meyers) Albright. She married Harold M. Rowe April 4, 1926. He preceded her in death Feb. 27, 1965.

Mrs. Rowe was a member of the Cedar Lake Church of Christ near Ashley.

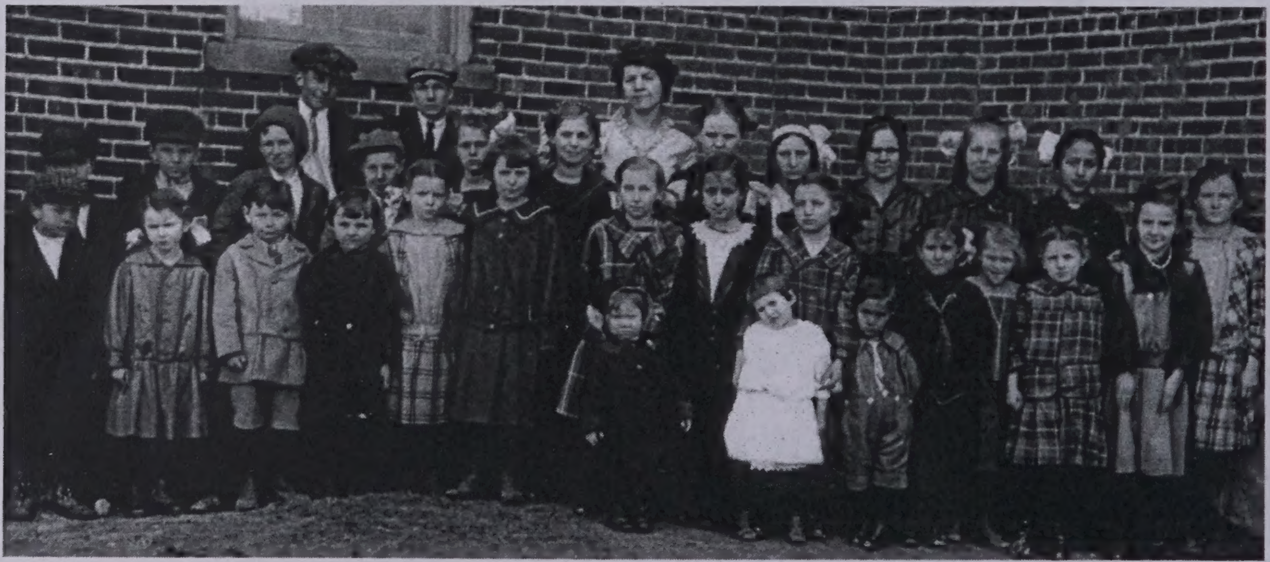
Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis A. Mergy of Imperial Estates, Hamilton; a brother Ebon Albright of Route 2, Hudson; and two granddaughters.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Kistler Funeral Home in Hudson, with Rev. Dean Snyder of the Ashley Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Circle Cemetery, near Hudson.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9.

Memorials may be directed to the Steuben County Heart Fund.



School is probably within two miles east of Ashley, in Steuben or DeKalb. Anyone recognize anyone in the pic. It looks like one of the Albright girls (Mabel or Vesta) in the back to the right.

Continued on next page

The Auburn Dispatch, Oct. 19, 1911

PRIZE WINNERS

At the DeKalb Farm Show Recently Held at Garrett

Many of our readers will be interested in the awards of premiums at the DeKalb Farm show recently held in Garrett. The list is as follows.

For the largest and best exhibits of farm products brought by a single farmer, William Strauss.

To the farmer making the best and largest exhibit of wheat, oats, corn and potatoes not limited to varieties:

First: H. W. Emme
Second: H. W. Emme
First: S. E. Shutt
Second: August Damman
Third: G. E. Shull

Best bushel: white corn
First: William Tritch
Second: Warren Washburn
Third: N. J. Wallace

Best bushel: yellow corn
First: N. E. Warner
Second: A. H. Warner
Third: R. H. Sherlock

Best bushel oats
First, William Tritch
Second: E. P. Sherwood
Third: E. P. Sherwood

Best bushel barley
First: S. E. Shutt
Second: William Tritch

Best bushel buckwheat
First: E. P. Sherwood

Best bushel rye
First: Harry Noel

Best bushel timothy seed
First: Henry Yarde

Best bushel clover seed
First: Carl Baker
Second: E. P. Sherwood

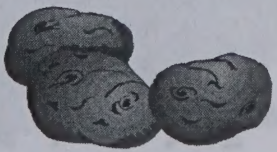
Best bushel sweet corn
First: David Keesbery
Second: Frank Hills

Best bushel pop corn
First: Flora Dick

Tallest stock of corn
First: Claude Kelham
Second: E. Treesh

Largest fifteen ears of corn
First: E. S. Grogg
Second: John Knight

Best bushel potatoes
First: Henry Schuster



Second: William Tritch
Third: A. Rinehold

Best three bushel yellow onions
First: Thomas Lysher and Levi Kessler
Second: G. Maurer

Best bushel red onions
First: Mort Wilson
Second: G. Maurer

Largest yellow cow pumpkin
First: Henry? Yarde
Second: J. P. Cochran

Largest sweet pumpkin or squash
First: Fred Dosch
Second: Fred Dosch

Largest head of cabbage
First: Charles Wilson

Best bushel sweet potatoes
First: Levi Kesler
Second: Urias Shank

Best bushel beets
First: John Duchow
Second: John Duchow

Best display hubbard squash
First: C. F. Brown
Second: C. F. Brown

Best display Mangoes or peppers
First: Andrew Geib

Best display of tomatoes
First: John Duchow
Second: John Brinkman

Best bushel radishes
First: John Duchow
Second: John Duchow

Best display of watermelons
First: Frank Hills
Second; A. A. Ammon

Largest display of muskmelons
First: John Washler
Second: Mrs. J. I. Fair

Best peck plums
First: August Damman

Best peck pears
First: S. E. McClure
Second: William Tritch

Best peck apples
First: H. M. Widney
Second: H. M. Widney

Best roll of butter
First: Mrs. D. Feagler
Second: Mrs. Gill Jackson

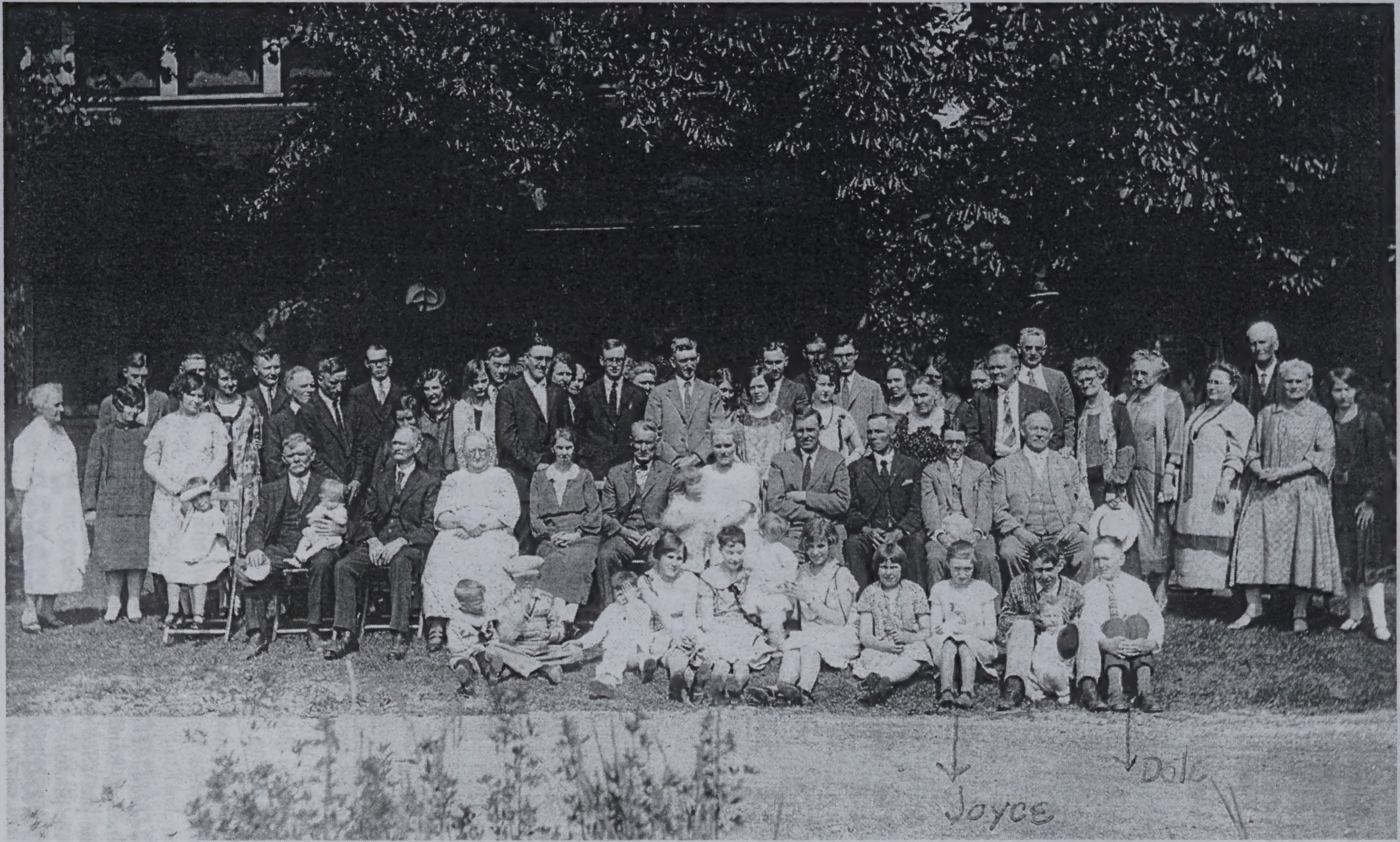
Best loaf white bread
First: Flora Dick

Second: Mrs. B. S. Grogg
Best Display Rabbits or hares
John Brinkman
Best Basket Eggs
First: Lewis Duket
Second: G. E. Shull
Largest and Best Display Apples
First: H. M. Widney
Second: Mrs. Curt Eckhart

Fancy Work
Oldest, quilt sugar shake, Mrs. Rush Hathaway
Finest work on quilt fern dish, Mrs. Potter
Burnt wood, silk hose, Leo Rineholt
Largest display of china, brass fern dish, Mrs. Cobb
Most artistic china, silk hose, Mrs. Olive Eaton
Bactenburg centerpiece, jardinaire, Mrs. J. N. Ritter
Pillow top, cut glass tumbler, Mrs. J. N. Ritter
Pin cushion, box of bon bons, Mrs. J. N. Ritter
Lunch set, silver thimble, Van. Sr. Pruantle?
----?, handpainted plate, Miss Lucile Shrock
Watercolor painting, gold bar pin, Mrs. M. D. Eaton
Crayon work, gold belt buckle, Mrs. Olive Eaton
Oil painting by youngest child, silk hose, George Slagie?
Best drawing fountain pen, ? Lasch
Embroidered dress, cut glass hair receiver, Mrs. A. C. Chew
Sheets and pillow cases, handpainted plate, Mrs. O. M. Shrock
Hardinger work cut glass dish, Mrs. Julia Thomas
Ladies wearing apparel, brass baw?, Mrs. H. H. Brinkman
Drawnwork, cut glass salt and pepper shakes, Mrs. Lena Thomas
Pointlace handkerchief, handpainted plate, Mrs. Henry Schalter
Towel, cup and saucer, Miss Pauline Kingsbury
Table cloth and napkins, cold meat fork, Mrs. Gladys Wharton
Pillow cases, cut glass tumbler, Miss Fitch
Oldest lady's work, box of handkerchiefs, Mrs. Sarah Covell
Crochet work, box of bon bons, Mrs. Louis Shannon
Best plate light biscuits
First, Mrs. William Straus
Second, S. E. Shutt
Best Layer cake
First, maria Fitch
Second, Mrs. E. Morningstar
Third, Mrs. E. Strater
Largest and best display Baked goods
First: Mrs. H. W. Emme
Second: Mr.s Charles Walker

Best display cookies
First, Mrs. Wm. Strause
Second, Henry Yarde
Best plate doughnuts
First, Mrs. J. V. Haynes
Second, S. E. Shutt

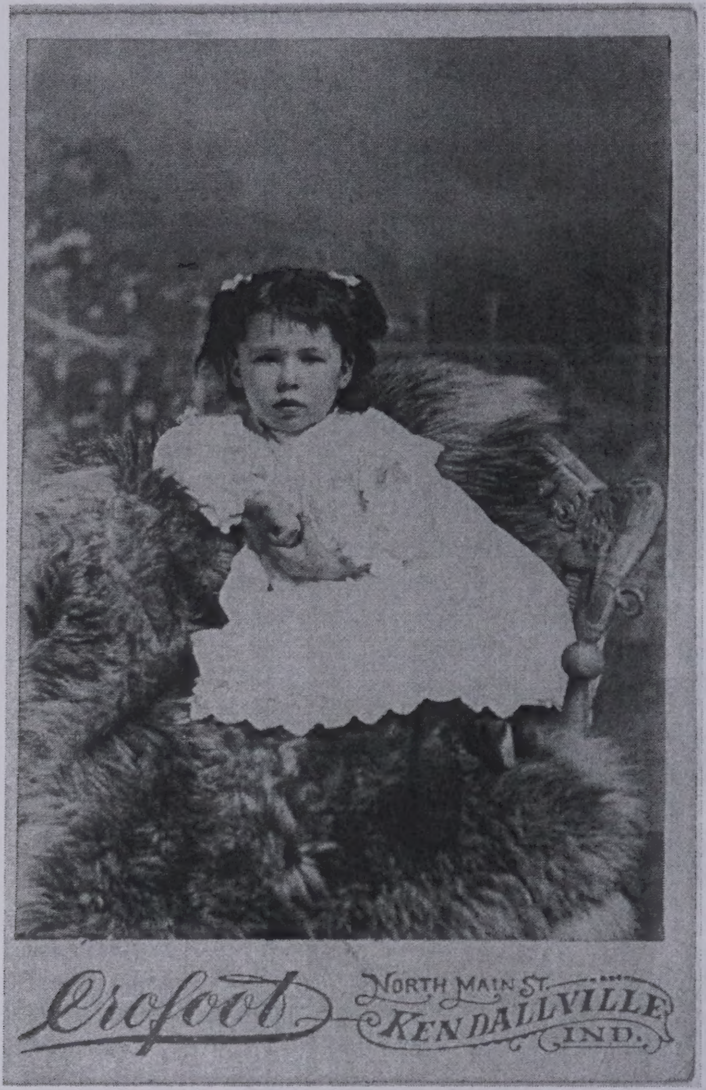
Best can peaches
First, William Tritch
Second, Mrs. B. Benjamin
Best can pears
First: William Tritch
Best can strawberries
First: Mrs. Curt Eckhart
Best can blackberries
Second: Mrs. E. Strater
Best can preserved peaches
First: Mrs. C. E. Talbert
Second: Mrs. L. A. Durst
Best and largest display jelly
First: Mrs. D. Feagler
Second: Mrs. D. S. Grogg
Best Plymouth Rocks
First: Henry Magginnis
Second: Lewis Dukst
Best Wyandottes
First: R. C. Capen
Second: R. C. Capen
Best Rhode Island Reds
First: William Ballentine
Second: J. G. Philbrick
Best pen leghorns
First: F. C. Detrick
Best pen bantams
First: Willis Gulick
Second: Syril Ober
Best trio turkeys
First: H. W. Emme
Best black langhangs
First: Levi Lessie and J. H. Gef-?
Best display ?? ducks
First: A. Reinhold
Second: Charles Helmuth
Best display all other ducks
First: Alla Kelser
Second: Ralph Franks
Largest and best display geese
First: Alla Keiser
Best display pigeons
Frank Seibert



This picture is from David Harding. It is the **HARDING FAMILY REUNION** June 20, 1926
At L.E. Harding's at Auburn, Indiana Photo taken by Forrest C. Harding (note) Alice King's mother was Mary Camp

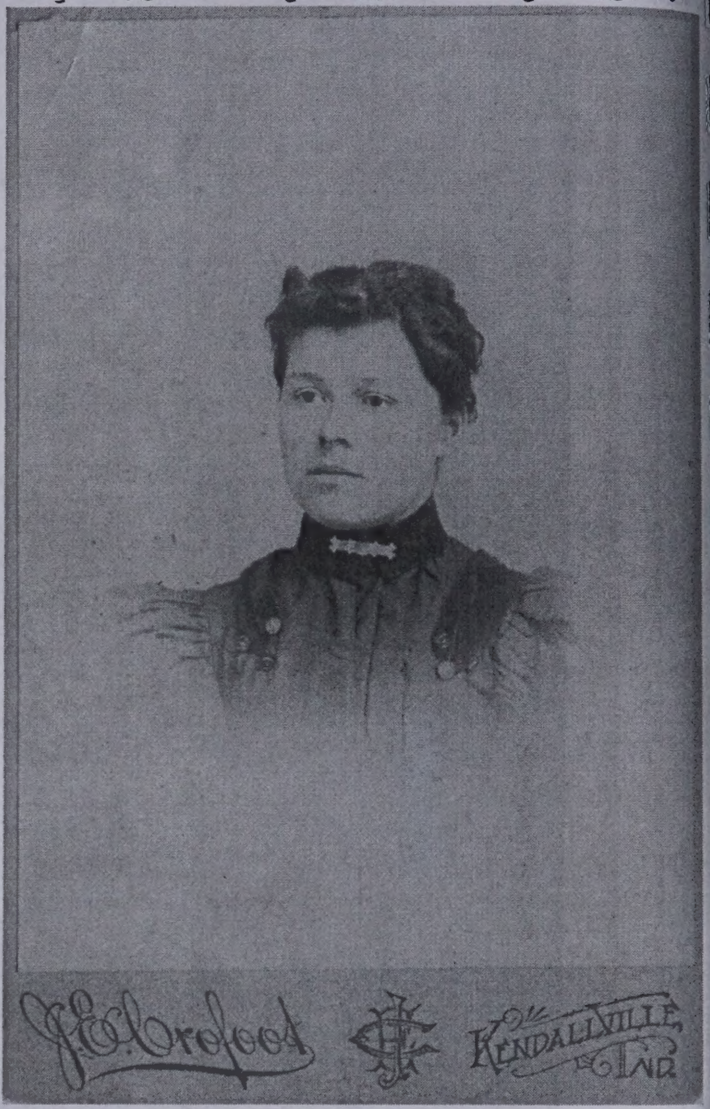
Amanda Wells Blackman's Find

Amanda, along with other's in our society like to look in Antique stores and see if they can find local pictures. This is one of the "finds."



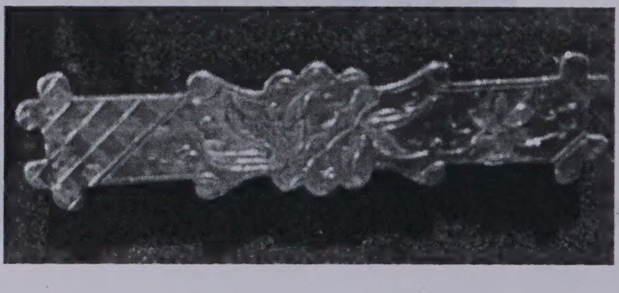
I put them up on Ancestry. The little girl's great nephew contacted me for copies of the photos, but wasn't interested in the originals. I left them up.

Then Tilda's g-grandson, Randy Sorter, contacted her about the pin in the pic. (See next column) Amanda reunited him with the photos.

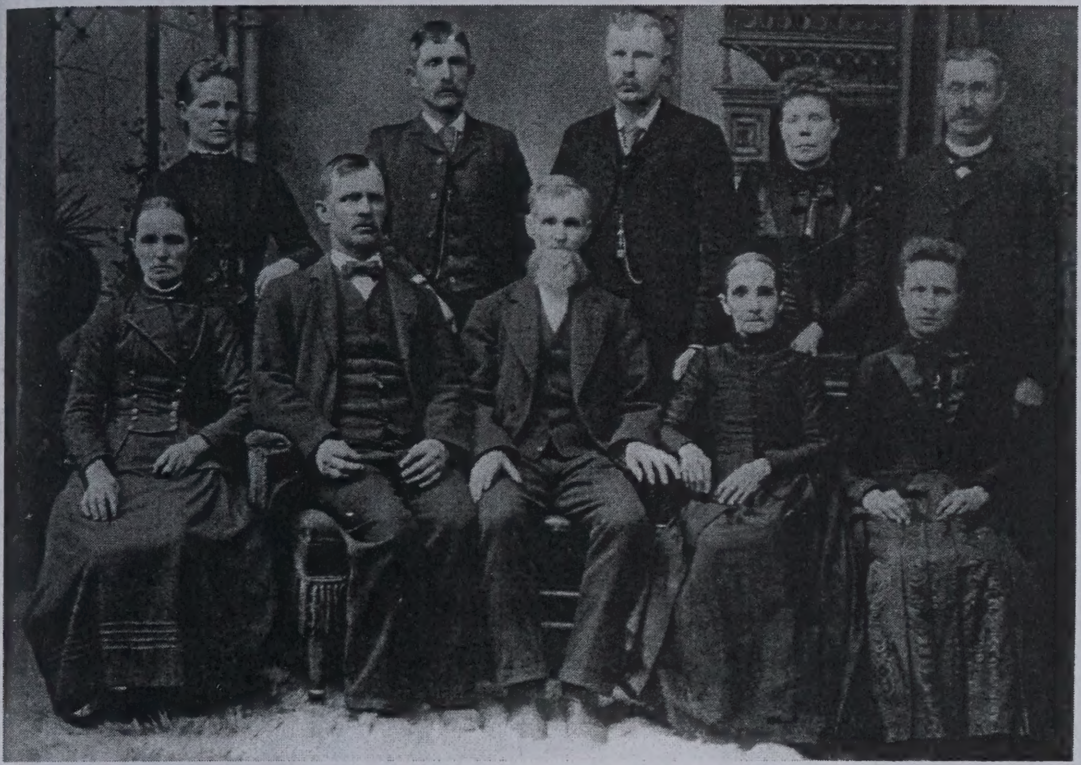


"The pin that was in the photograph was a bronze pin (that I still have in my possession) and was given to my great-grandmother (Matilda Chaffee Bellringer) by her husband (Luke Bellringer) as a 25th anniversary gift. It was lost for many years and then accidentally found in the pig trough while it was being cleaned. The pin has many little "teeth" marks in it, but is still intact. Thanks again for the photo. It really is great to have. I think about how much I wish my grandmother was here to share it with her, but somehow I think she knows. :) "

Used with permission from Randy Sorter



Smurr family pictures and information were given to us by Sally Jo Alut Crymes.



George N. Smurr family

Top l to r:
Anna (Albright) Smurr,
Martin Smurr,
Simon Smurr,
Inez Smurr (Turner),
Milan Smurr
Front l to r:
Julia Smurr Harwood,
Perry Smurr,
George Nelson Smurr,
Rebecca Knisley Smurr,
Harriett Packer…

Daniel is absent. Picture was taken before 1895 (when Rebecca died)

Obituary from the Roselyn Wells Butler Obituary Book, p. 169 (The Butler Weekly Record, Jan. 16, 1903, Friday)

SMURR

George Nelson Smurr was born in Alleghany Co., Pa., Sept. 21, 1821, and died at the home of his son Martin, in Wilmington Twp., DeKalb Co., Ind., Saturday Jan. 3, 1903 at the age of 81 years, 3 months and 12 days.

When he was two years old his parents moved to Stark county, Ohio, and from there to Wilmington township, DeKalb county, where the deceased continued to reside until his death.

He was united in marriage on Jan. 29, 1843, to Rebecca Kinsley. To this union were born twelve children, five girls and seven boys, three of them, one girl and two boys died in infancy. Another son, Daniel, preceded him to the better world five years ago, thus leaving eight children, twenty-two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, three sisters, two brothers and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

His companion, after having been a loving helpmate to him for over fifty years, died November 1, 1895. They lived together fifty-three years, and ten months when parted by death. Thirty-seven years ago they were both happily converted and united with the Church of God and were faithful to death.

He was a kind and affectionate husband, a loving father, and his daily life was a demonstration of Christian character and consecration to God. He had full preparation and was quietly and peacefully waiting for the change. He wrote his own obituary. Father Smurr had made the remark to the family that when the time came that he might pass out peacefully and quietly, and it was granted him. He was visiting with relatives from Michigan, and the family all in good cheer, when the death angel came and claimed its own. Father Smurr died on the same farm that he first landed on sixty years ago. He exemplified the truth of God's promise, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee.

> "O death, where is thy sting?
> Oh grave, where is thy victory?"

The funeral services were held in the U.B. church at Waterloo, Monday afternoon, Jan. 6, 1903, at one o-clock, conducted by Rev. W.S. Grandy, who took for his theme, "Divine Remembrance Implored." (Neh. 13:31) assisted by Rev. S.P. Klotz, after which the remains were buried in Waterloo cemetery.

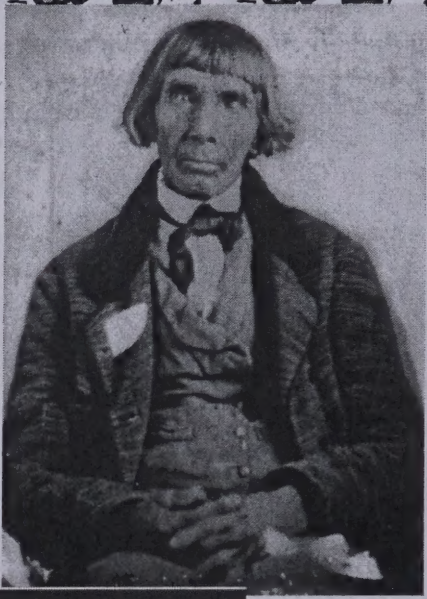
The Waterloo Press, March 10, 1887, Waterloo Library Files

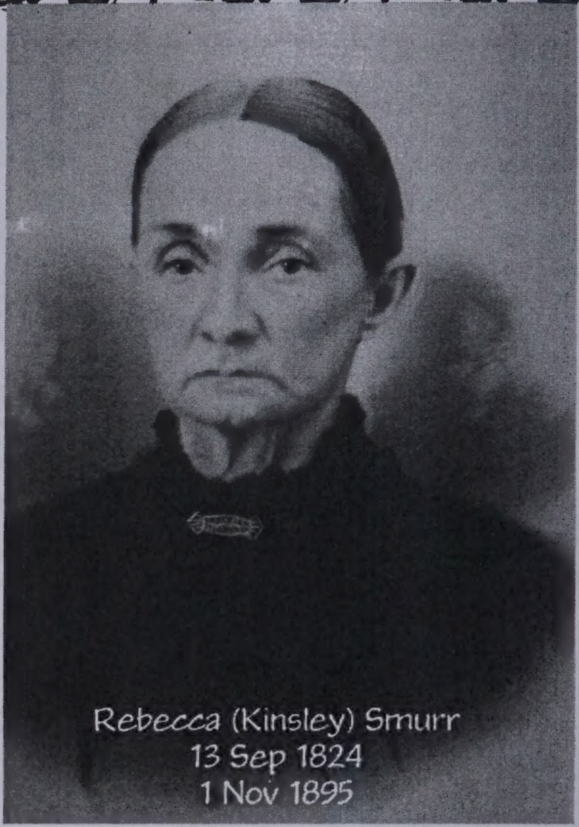
George Smurr

The funeral services of Father Smurr, which took place yesterday from the Church of God, was attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends. The old gentleman was 91 years of age, and the father of thirteen children; seventy-two persons called him grandfather, sixty-three called him great-grandfather, and his life was spared to see a lone great-great grandchild. An intimate friend of Mrs. S., who had known him fifty years, states that in all these years, he had never been known to quarrel or be at enmity with any man. The remains were interred in the Rude cemetery.

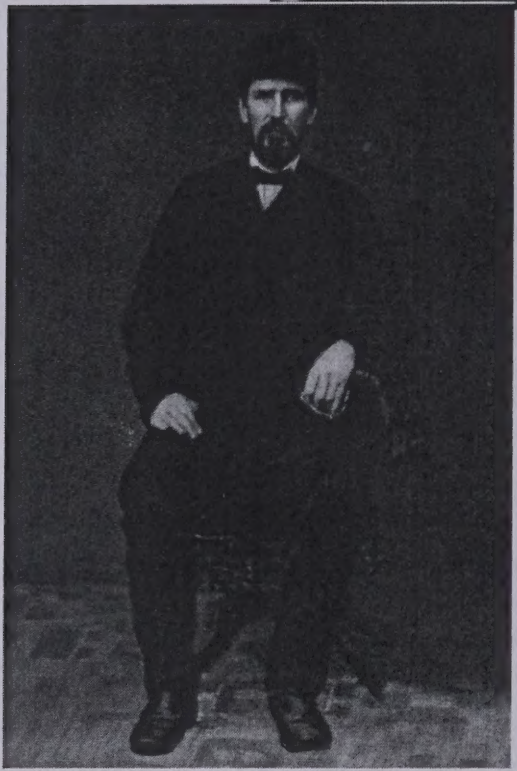
George Knisley
1785-June 2, 1867
buried at
Ridge Cemetery
(Note—one of the stones that Jim repaired)
Children:
Mary Kinsley Deter
Rebecca Kinsley Smurr
Daniel Kinsley
Lydia Kinsley

Married to Elizabeth Lightner



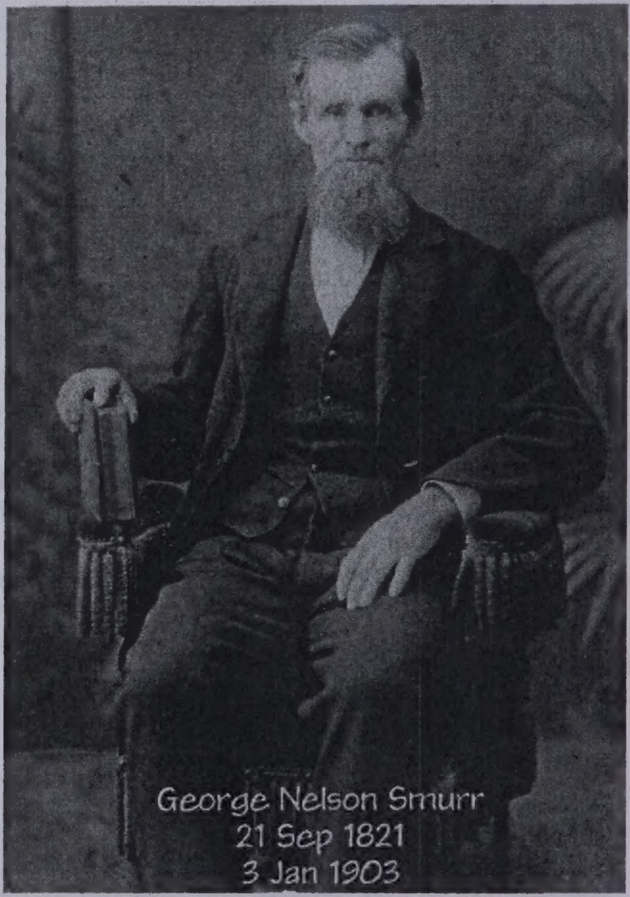


Rebecca (Kinsley) Smurr
13 Sep 1824
1 Nov 1895

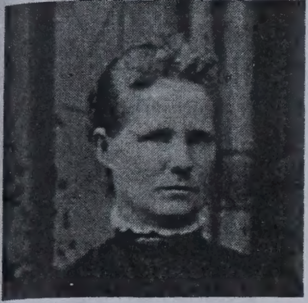


Left:
SMURR

George Smurr—DeKalb County Pioneer 1795-1887 bu. Rude Cemetery
George Nelson Smurr—DeKalb County Pioneer 1821-1903 bu. Waterloo Cemetery. Came to DeKalb approx. 1840
Rebecca Kinsley 1824-1895 bu. Waterloo Cemetery, her father came to DeKalb abt. 1840 (George Kinsley bu. Ridge)
George and Rebecca had 12 children—2 died in infancy
Child #8 was Sally Ault Cryme's great-grandfather, Martin Smurr and he farmed off of U.S. 6
Child #7 was Anna (Albright) Smurr who Sally would like to connect to Albright family history. (see pic previous page)



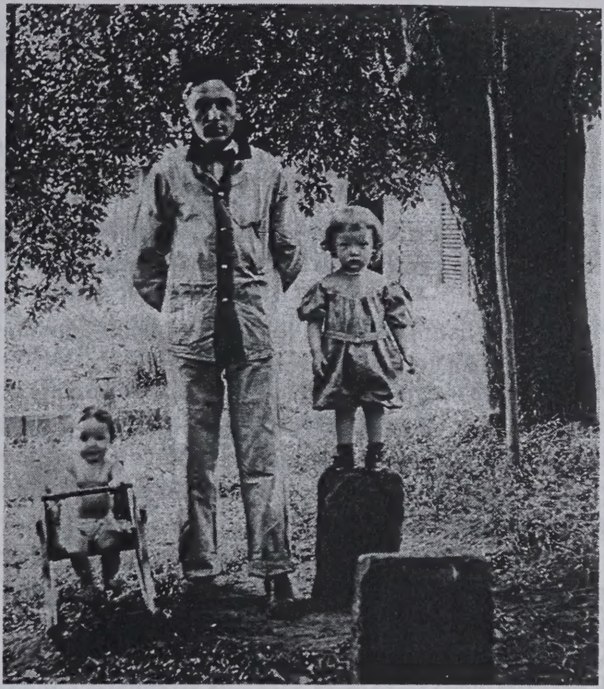
George Nelson Smurr
21 Sep 1821
3 Jan 1903

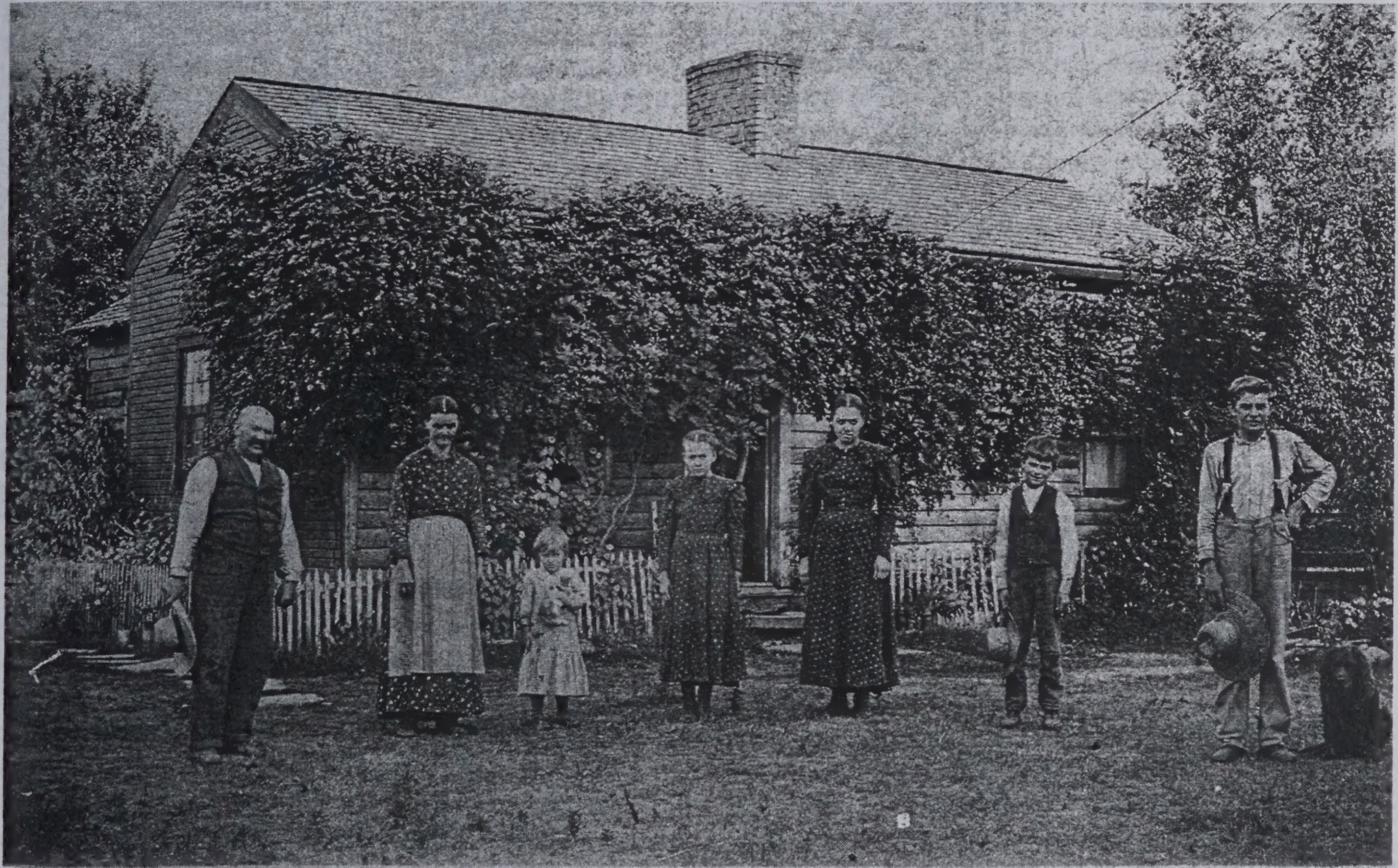


Query

Sally Crymes would like to connect with Albright's for genealogy purposes. Please contact her at 706-354-4739 or email her at sjcrymes@gmail.com Above is a picture of Anna Albright Smurr

Greg & Deb Iddings discovered these 2 pics in Angola or Auburn (I am not sure, sorry) **On the back of the right picture is written Jess Tribley, William Tribley, Olive Tribley.** This could say Fribley and not Tribley, as it was written. Note the bottom pic: It looks like even the dog is posing.





Written on the back: Your Greats

Grandfather—Tom Fredericks Grandmother Sarah Patrick Fredericks
Aunt Janette Fredericks Bird (Mom's Mother) Mary Fredericks Phillips Aunt Lydia (Did) Fredericks
Uncle Wm. Fredericks, Uncle Charles Patrick Fredericks—About 1895

Sept. 1, 1898 Thursday, The Waterloo Press

COUNTY CONVENTION

Of Republicans Meet in Butler Today

A SCORE OF CANDIDATES

All Anxious for an Office -- A List of Wide-awake Delegates Who Will Do the Balloting:

The following list of delegate to the republican convention reached us to late for last week's issue:

BUTLER TOWNSHIP

Hiram Housel
C. H. Baber?
Fred Hougue
Jacob Grogg
W. A. Feagler

KEYSER TOWNSHIP

G. W. Rakestraw
Cal Olinger
Chas. Barnhart
D. C. Grogg
E. E. Rapp
Joe Mason
H. E. Gettle
F. Ingle
Chas. Miller
V. B. Moughler
F. Conkle
W. B. Satterfield
H. C. Bruce
H. C. Eisner
C. W. Camp
J. G. Philbrick
M. W. Johnston
Abe DePew
G. E. Shull
C. W. Moses
J. N. Olinger
D. B. Shoemaker
Perry Henry
O. F. Clark
Jas. Ross
L. C. Wells
H. Lumm
H. W. Mounts
H. C. Rice
E. C. Reyher
T.J. Smallwood
J. H. Richards
Jas. Johnson
L. N. Stoner
J. A. Clevinger
G. E. Gage

JACKSON TOWNSHIP

Philip Carper
Geo. Hamilton
Jas. Provines
B. F. Hilkey
Wm. Stafford
Jerry Davis
Jas. George
Thomas Phillips

CONCORD TOWNSHIP

Howard Krise
Alex B. Filley
Otto Widney
Frank Draggoo
John Y Davis
Wm. Everett
Champ Bailey
Christ Koch
Merritt Butler
Ed. E. Berry
Walter Abel
Frank Walter
H. M. Widney
Simon Chubb
John Beams
Newston Wasson
Geo Kimes
Solomon Shilling

NEWVILLE TOWNSHIP

John Whitehurst
S. S. Davis
John Karn
Chas. Kriebel
A. E. Chapman

RICHLAND TOWNSHIP

P. A. Foote
E. C. Walker
G. M. Showers
Henry Keen
C. J. Tompkins
Wm. Norris
Wm. H. Crane
Leland Harding
Wm. Aldrich
Brooks L. Hine

UNION TOWNSHIP

D. S. Over
Jos. Springer
T. A. Carter
J. H. Rose
Frank DePew
C. E. Emanuel
G. W. Lackey
Justin Winslow
Peter Grogg
Sherman Hollister
W. H. McDowell
H. M. Phillips
F. L. Welsheimer
Frank Cosper
Geo. L. Leedy
J.E. Rose
M. B. Willis
Eugene McDowell
S. B. Johnston
James W. Reed
C. S. Clark
Joe Stafford
John Otto
J. E. Pearce
F. S. Roby
Will Franks
P. L. Bishop
A.W.Bates
A. P. Green
Isaiah Baughman
Henry Wolf

WILMINGTON TOWNSHIP

Wesley Showalter
Truman Showalter
Wm. Copeland
E. L. Fosdick
Eli Murphy
J. D. Woods
Fred Ginder
A. H. Fulmer
Sam Hurni
Loren Knisely
Arthur Powers
Martin Smurr
W.P. Carpender
J. S. Titler
Wm. Krontz
Phil Ginder
W. A. Craun
Isaac McDaniel
Will Tinstman
E. W. Imhoff
Albert Cherry
C. W. Beechler
Isaac Hose
Frank Nimmons
D. J. Plowe
N. E. Tilman
A.L. Huntsman
John Young
Wm. Deems, Sr.
I.D. Dailey
E. C. Miller
F. D. Fanning
Ed Kraft, Sr.
F.A. Brink
Jerry Barber
I.A. Likens

STAFFORD TOWNSHIP

Peleg Hull
Samuel Adams
Frank Bett
Sol Casebeer

GRANT TOWNSHIP

J.E. Dilgard
J.P. Bonnell
Henry Hood
Wm. Nodine
A.B. Duncan
J.N. Rickel
J.S. Jackman
Henry Bachtel
Robert Patterson
G.W. Sparks
Geo. Shoner
J.D. Campbell
Sheldon Crooks
A.W. Wherley
R.M. Lockhart
Peter Fisher
G.T. Abbey
U.M. Swaysgood

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP

Robert Gonser
Oliver Wheaton
Ira Wert
E.D. Case
Myron Pontius
W McCollough
Chas. Freeburn
Kit Wise

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP

Geo. Strayer
H. Gramling
A.G. Daniels
Ed Campbell
Frank Hoover
N. Elliot
A. Burke
C.A. Lakins
C. Bonbrake
H. Dapp
W.D. Wood
Doc Geddis
Ed Erwin
Dan Hamman

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

A.J. Carpenter
Benj. Firestone
W.L. Houlton
Stephen Dixon
Silas McCosh
Wm. Shaffer
John Huyck
Ora Swift
J.W. Brown
F.M. Haverstock

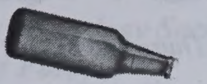
TROY TOWNSHIP

A.W. Fisher
E.B. Rose
Frank Everett
O. Foutz
William Freed

The Waterloo Press, Dec. 7, 1893, Thursday

Frightful Accident (Kendallville Sun)

Jesse Stonebraker, aged 14 years, an only son of James Stonebraker living near Corunna, while at a neighbor's engaged in cleaning a gun preparatory to going hunting, the gun was accidentally discharged and the contents, a load of bird shot, was lodged in the lower part of his abdomen, tearing open the abdominal cavity. Drs. Rudolph and Mercer of Corunna and Gilbert of this city were summoned and rendered all the assistance in their power. Many of the shot were extracted, but many remain. The wound is a very serious one and the boy's recovery was uncertain.



The Butler Record, Thursday, May 6, 1926

Stuff

A Cadillac sedan loaded with intoxicating liquor turned turtle south of Auburn early Saturday morning, but the driver escaped with only the bruising of a leg. However, his car was confiscated and he was placed in the county jail by Sheriff Wm. G. Morr.

The car bore a Michigan license plate. The liquor was evidently obtained in Michigan or Canada and was being taken south, presumably to Fort Wayne or road houses in the vicinity. A rear wheel of the machine swung and struck an abutment of a bridge two miles south of Jackson center, near Hopewell church. The driver thus lost control of his car and it plunged into the ditch and turned over.

The driver crawled through the holes left by the broken glass and walked a half mile to the Samuel Levy home, which he reached about 3 a.m. He called the Leo telephone exchange and told friends of his predicament. They sent help at once, two automobiles arriving within a short time. One of them was loaded and got away and the other was being loaded when the sheriff's car hove into sight. The sheriff was traveling sixty miles an hour but the other machine soon got under way and the officer estimates its speed was seventy-five miles an hour. The sheriff chased it for a mile and got its number, but he was unable to overtake it.

The sheriff returned to the Cadillac and took out about 150 pint bottles of ale. He also took into custody the driver, who was still at the Levy home, drunk. Automobile mechanics removed the Cadillac from the ditch and drove it to Auburn.

The driver at first refused to tell his name.

When arraigned Saturday afternoon before Mayor Warren Lige of Auburn, the prisoner gave his name as Charles West and his residence as Monroe, Mich. Entering a plea of not guilty to the charge of transporting intoxicating liquors he was placed under a bond of $2,000 which he was unable to furnish and he was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

The Butler Record, Nov. 23, 1923, Thursday

LICENSED TO WED

Frank W. **Carpenter,** 47, farmer, and Melissa **Rosenbury**, 43, both of Franklin township. The first wife of the groom died in 1919 and the bride was divorced from her first husband last July.

Samuel Vern **Easterday**, 21, Pennsylvania employee, and Margaret Delena **Bell**, 18, both of Hamilton.

The Waterloo Press, Thursday, August 17, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. Seberts Enjoy Golden Wedding

All of Their Living Children and Grandchildren are Present at the Seberts Homestead

Fifty years ago, two years after the close of the civil war, there occurred on Aug. 14th, 1866, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright at Turkey Creek, a wedding. Their grand daughter, Mary Wright, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright of Sedan, was united in marriage to Park Seberts. Mr. Seberts had lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Talbot, south of Sedan, from the time he was eleven years old until he enlisted in the civil war. He served faithfully and bravely through the last three years of the war.

Mary Wright was one of the teachers of this county, closing her last term of school the May before her marriage. A few weeks that summer she assisted her sister, Mrs. Moses Gonser, on the poor farm, as they were that summer erecting a large frame building that was torn down when they built the present brick infirmary.

After they were married they lived a few months at Turkey Creek, then came to Fairfield township and have lived there ever since.

There was born to them seven children, of which five are living. Two daughters, Lizzie and Ioa, have died, Ioa was the wife of Horatio Hine, of Waterloo.

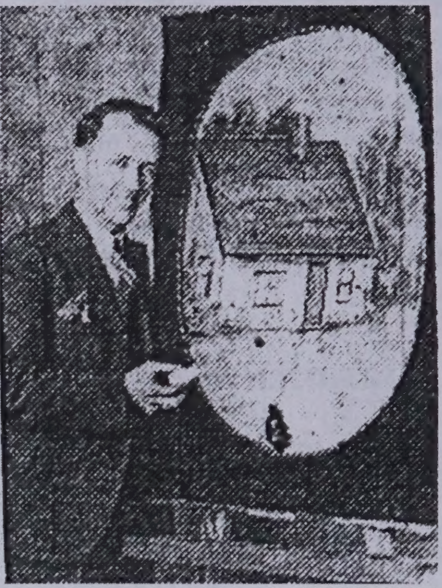
The children and grandchildren were all home on Monday. They were Edward and wife and sons, William and Harold of Kendallville; Al and wife and two daughters, Io and Lila and son Peter; William Miser and wife and son Oliver and daughter Faye; Henry Fretz and wife and her son, George Wittig and wife; and George Seberts and wife and two sons, Wayne and Ralph. Besides these C. C. Buss and wife and Mary O'Dell were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buss were married in March of the same year. They had their golden wedding last March, which Mr. and Mrs. Seberts attended. Another wedding that took place in March of the same year was that of Jacob Ringer and Elizabeth Wright, a sister of Mrs. Seberts.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Seberts was literally one of gold. There were four large gold fruit salad spoons, a gold thimble, a gold set of cuff buttons, a gold breast pin, and two two and a half dollar gold pieces. The last were relics as they were out of coinage.

Besides these presents of gold there was a fine large chair and a tablecloth of linen and many other tokens of remembrance of the day.

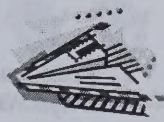
As the couple sat surrounded by all their children and grandchildren, they expressed themselves as satisfied with life and contented with the present. Of one thing we are sure, and that is that they are happier as they sat there amid the garnering of the golden past than they were on that other day fifty years ago when they gazed into the future and wondered what life contained for them.



The Herald-Republican, Thursday, Sept. 14, 1933 (Butler paper)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, pictured above, are talented entertainers who are assisting at the Church of Christ revival meetings, which are now in progress. Mr. Thomas directs the song service and displays unusual ability in his lightning-quick chalk drawings. Mrs. Thomas plays the piano and accordion and is also a soloist. The Rev. Francis H. Gerrett, pastor of the church, is conducting the meetings.

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form



The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)________________

Dues for Year (example 2014or 2015)________ I am already a member (yes or no)________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ______________________________

Mailing Address:______________________________City:____________State______

Zip Code____________ Telephone Number (   ) ______________Email:______________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ______________________________

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

DCIGS Officers

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260-925-0384
rozwells@mediacombb.net
260-925-0384

Vice - President
Jill Devine
260-385-0498 (cell)

Recording Sec.
Amanda Wells Blackman
260-235-0955 (cell phone)

Corresponding Sec.
Sue Kratzman
260-281-2103
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Treasurer

Susanna Johnson
260-357-3379

Historian

Susanna Johnson
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Web Page Editor
David Leas, Editor
Amanda Wells Blackman, asst.

Pioneer Settler & Homesteader Chair
Judy Richter
260-636-2858

Newletter Editor & Membership
Roselyn Wells
260-925-0384
rozwells@mediacombb.net
260-925-0384

For additional information visit the DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society at: www.rootsweb.com/~indkigs/main_page.html

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
Auburn IN, 46706

DeKalb Diggings

Volume XX, Issue 1

SPRING 2014

Allen County Public Library

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April 14, 2014
Legendary Locals
By
Chad Gramling
6:00 social time 6:15 meeting time
At the Eckhart Public Library, Close Room

Chad will give a short talk on his book! Don't miss it!

May 12, 2014
Repairing Cemetery Stones
By
Jim & Roselyn Wells
6:00 social time 6:15 meeting time
At the W.H. Willennar Center

They will be talking about repairing stones and showing before and after pictures. A few stories about the fixed stones will be thrown in. They will be giving this talk on May 19 at Williams Co. Genealogical Society

June 9, 2014
Waterloo Cemetery Walk
6:00 p.m. at the cemetery

If it is thunder storming or raining hard, please call for further information. I will email on whether we have a rain date or will meet at the library (needs cleared first) If you do not have email, please call.

July 14, 2014
Calvary Cemetery Walk
6:00 p.m. at this Garrett cemetery

If it is thunder storming or raining hard, please call for further information. I will email on whether we have a rain date or have alternate plans. If you do not have email, please call. 925-0384

Letter from the President

Oh, my gosh! I cannot believe that I actually got the newsletter out on time! Reason ——I have to pace myself....we are working in conjunction with the Visitors Bureau again to do an Auburn Historic Tour with horse drawn wagons. I am hoping to revamp the tour and add a house or two. I am really excited that we got two portable microphones so we won't lose our voices. We will either fight to the death (ha) for them or trade them back and forth. If you have trouble hearing, this will help, so ask if your wagon has a microphone.

In June and July, we will be doing two cemetery tours and my goal is for everyone to dress up, even if it is a scarf around your shoulders or hat. Kudos to everyone that dressed up last year—it really adds to the tour and the enjoyment of our audience.

I am starting on the tours next so I am able to give time to our volunteers to peruse them and plan costumes. We had so many volunteers this time, we should have enough for both tours. Thanks so much for helping out. I know some of you don't like to talk in front of people, so maybe you can serve another way.

Thanks so much to Greg & Deb Iddings for always contributing to the newsletter. Also to David Harding for his contribution, even though it took forever to get it in. And Sally Crymes is sure starting out the right way, sending those wonderful pictures for us to add. Jill did great, getting copies for the last newsletter for a family tree that someone shared with her. Please send in your family pictures or family research. You never know who might tie into your family and I know that I enjoy reading your contributions, even if I am not related. Kudos to Bret Worden for sharing his postcards and we are also enjoying the late John Martin Smith's collection that he worked so relentlessly gathering. I love John Scoville's and Robert Friend's shared family information that they have given us in the past. Thanks to Richard Newcomer for his information he gave us at the last meeting. Amanda Blackman, what can I say—you are the greatest officer and daughter imaginable!

David Leas, we appreciate you very much...please check out our webpage—we have slowly been adding obituaries.

Also thanks to everyone that has contributed in the past to the newsletter and we definitely love seeing you at the meetings.

There are so many of you out there, helping and supporting...thanks thanks thanks!

Roselyn Wells, Pres.

January 13, 2014

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, January 13, at the Eckhart Public Library, Auburn, Indiana. Roz and Jim Wells provided refreshments.

Roselyn Wells, President, called the meeting to order at 6:25. Amanda Blackman, Recording Secretary, read the minutes which were approved as read. There was no Treasurer's Report.

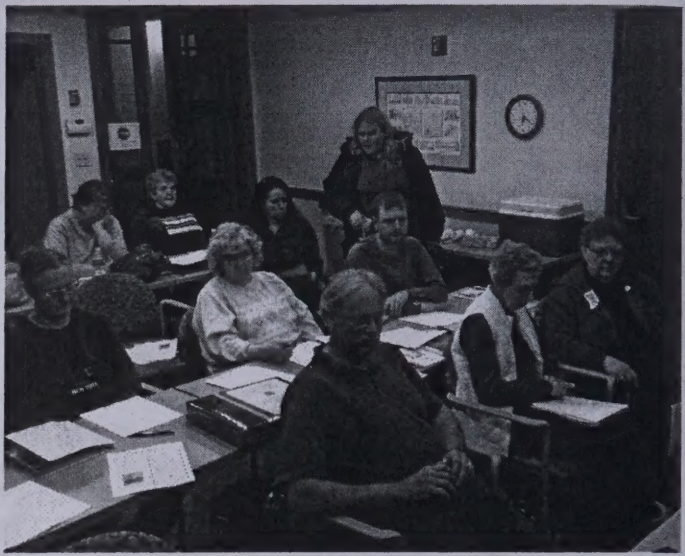
In Old Business, cemetery photos that will be uploaded to Find A Grave will be from cemeteries that are read and photographed, with permission to the volunteer that read them. We are having problems with people stealing our website's cemetery photos and uploading them to Find A Grave.

In New Business, a sign up for 2014 refreshments was passed around. We are having issues with getting our meetings announced in the paper, Roz will investigate.

Upcoming and area meetings were announced.

Julie Reese DuVall presented the program, "America's National Cemeteries: A Walk in the Stone Gardens." There are 147 national cemeteries. President Lincoln helped found these cemeteries in 1862. The cemeteries were for American soldiers who served in the America military. She went through each of the original 14 cemeteries and spoke of their history.

Julie
Reese
DuVall



Feb. 10, 2014

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, Feb. 10, at the Willennar Center, Auburn, Indiana. Roz and Jim Wells provided refreshments.

Roselyn Wells, President, called the meeting to order at 6:13. Amanda Blackman, Recording Secretary, read the minutes which were approved as read. Susanna Johnson, Treasurer, read the Treasurer's report which will be filed for audit.

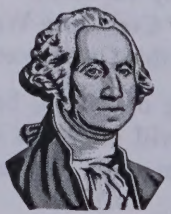
In Old Business, Roz did check with the newspapers and the contact information she has is correct. In the Treasurer's report, there were no transactions this month due to the weather.

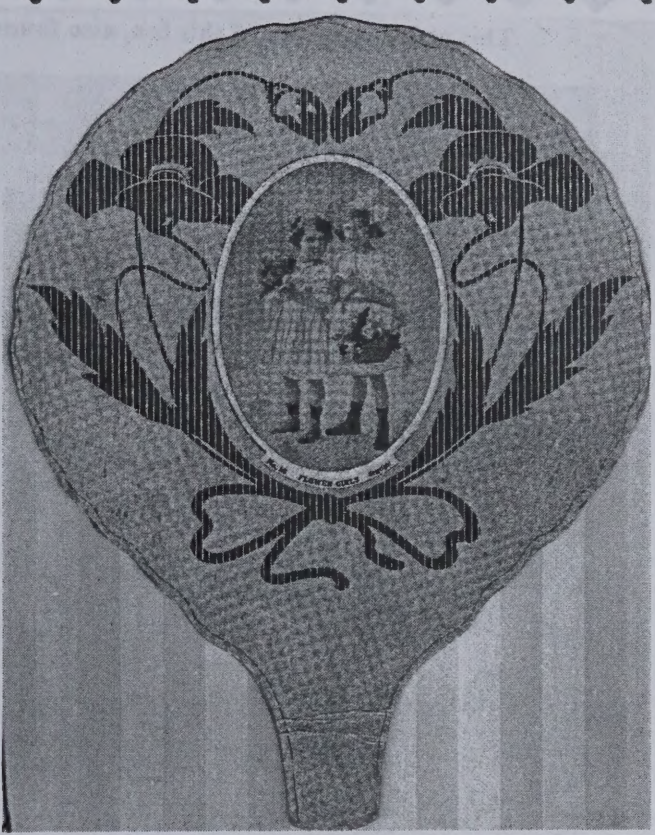
In New Business, a new cookbook is in the works for DCIGS. Please send recipes to Roz digital or paper. If you want, send history or comments with the recipes. We hope to publish by the fair in September. Chad Gramling wrote a new book called Legendary Locals of Auburn. We will be selling the books at a discounted price of $13 to members. Supply limited and pick up at meetings, please.

Upcoming and area meetings were announced.

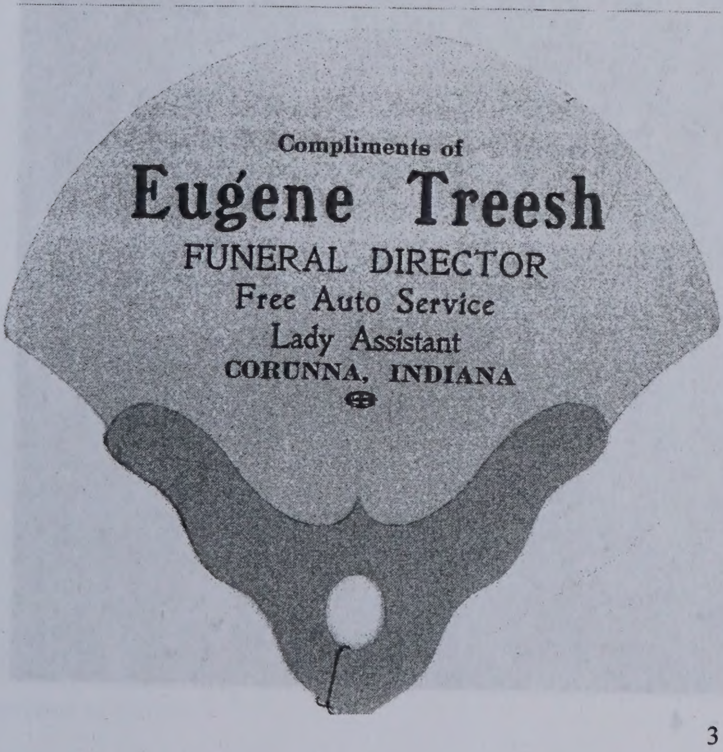
Judy Richter and Margaret Ott presented the program, "DAR, What is it and How do you join?"

DAR is a service organization over 900,000 members. 13,906 new members last year.





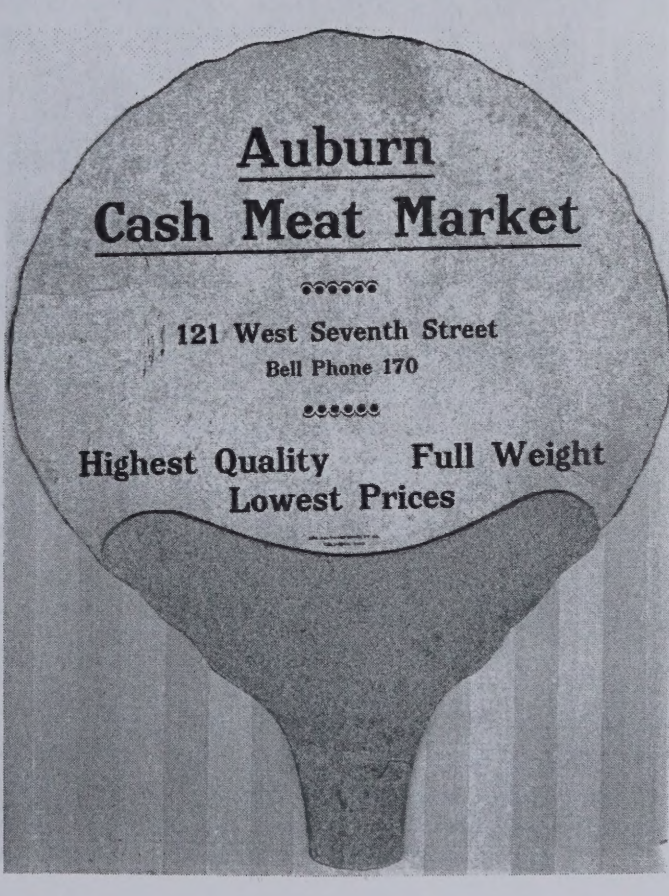
These beautiful fans were found by Greg & Deb Iddings. Did you know there was a funeral director in Corunna? Does anyone know where it was located?



Compliments of

Eugene Treesh

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Free Auto Service
Lady Assistant
CORUNNA, INDIANA



Auburn

Cash Meat Market

121 West Seventh Street
Bell Phone 170

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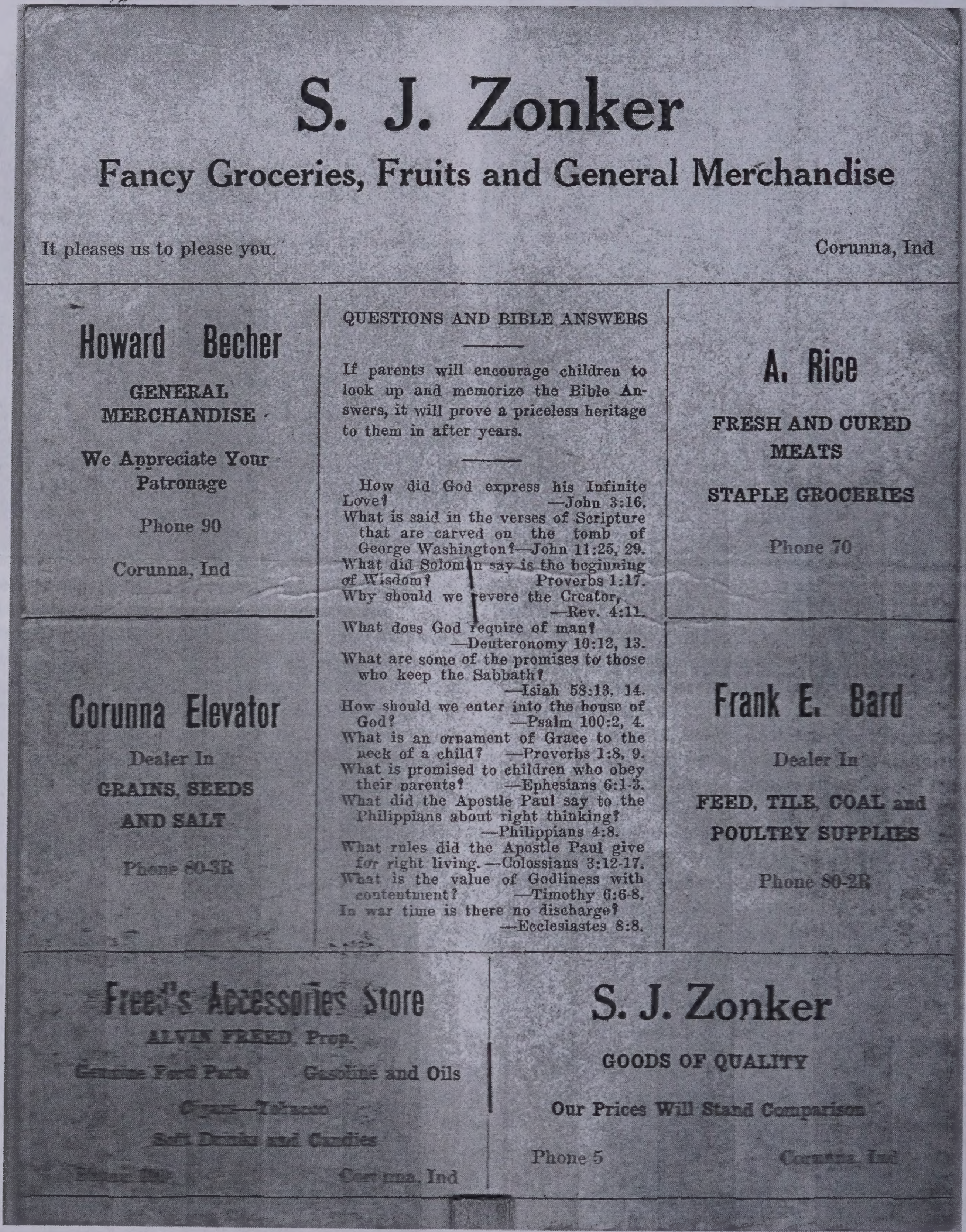
This was on one side of this fan, also found by Greg & Deb Iddings. Other side on next page.



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Phone 80-3R

QUESTIONS AND BIBLE ANSWERS

If parents will encourage children to look up and memorize the Bible Answers, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

How did God express his Infinite Love? —John 3:16.

What is said in the verses of Scripture that are carved on the tomb of George Washington?—John 11:25, 29.

What did Solomon say is the beginning of Wisdom? Proverbs 1:17.

Why should we revere the Creator, —Rev. 4:11.

What does God require of man? —Deuteronomy 10:12, 13.

What are some of the promises to those who keep the Sabbath? —Isiah 58:13, 14.

How should we enter into the house of God? —Psalm 100:2, 4.

What is an ornament of Grace to the neck of a child? —Proverbs 1:8, 9.

What is promised to children who obey their parents? —Ephesians 6:1-3.

What did the Apostle Paul say to the Philippians about right thinking? —Philippians 4:8.

What rules did the Apostle Paul give for right living. —Colossians 3:12-17.

What is the value of Godliness with contentment? —Timothy 6:6-8.

In war time is there no discharge? —Ecclesiastes 8:8.

A. Rice

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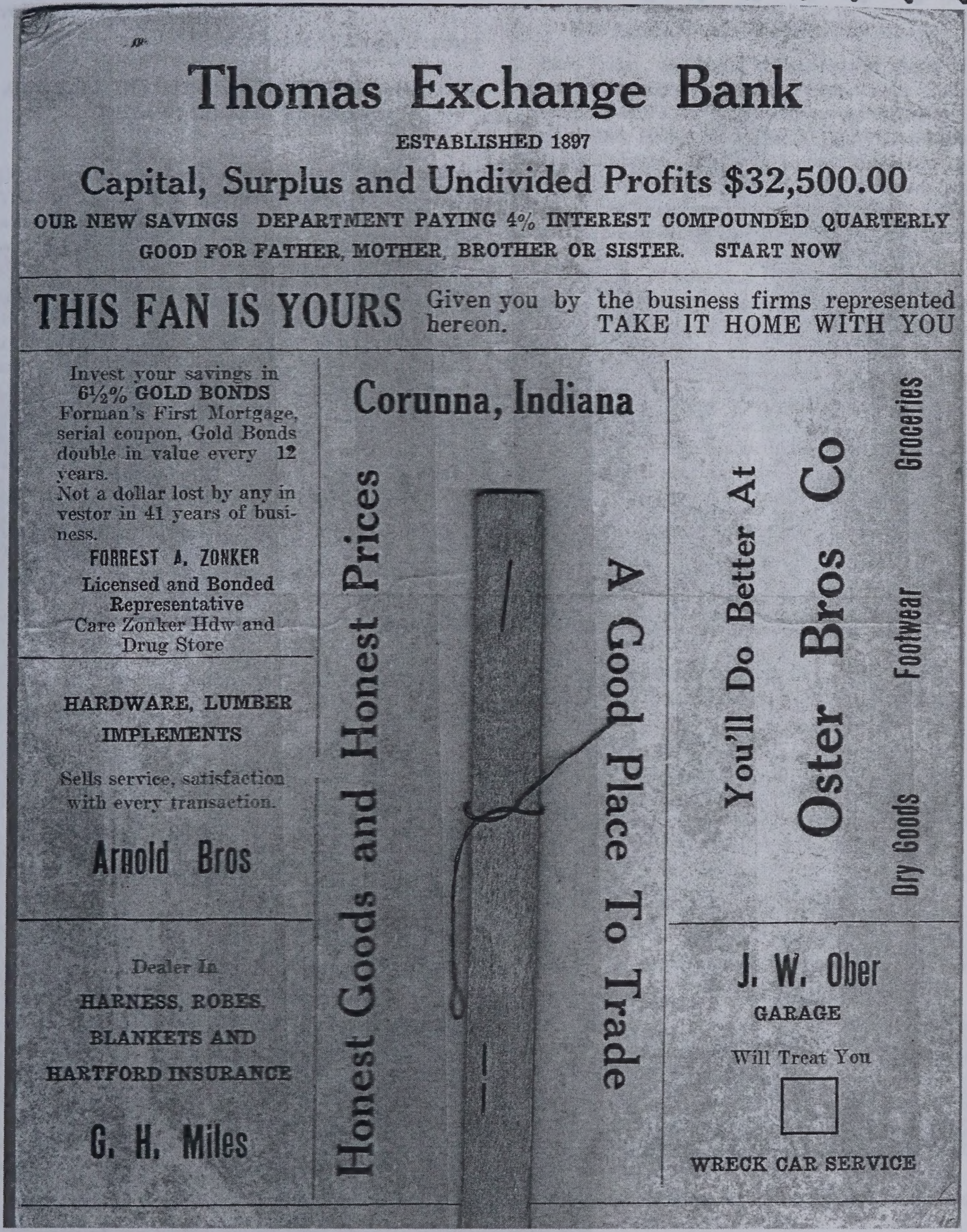

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Not a dollar lost by any investor in 41 years of business.
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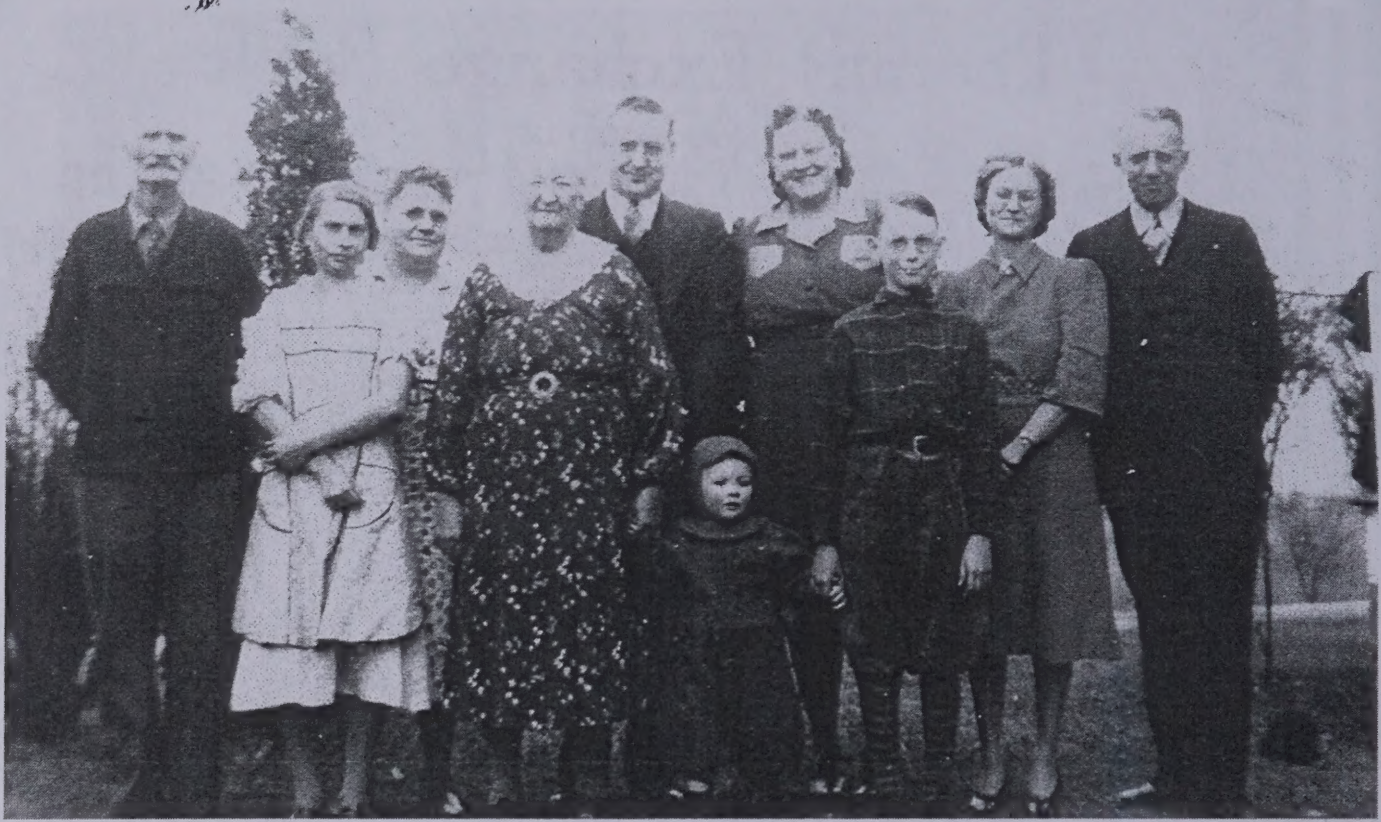
J. W. Ober
GARAGE
Will Treat You
☐
WRECK CAR SERVICE

Contributed by David Harding.



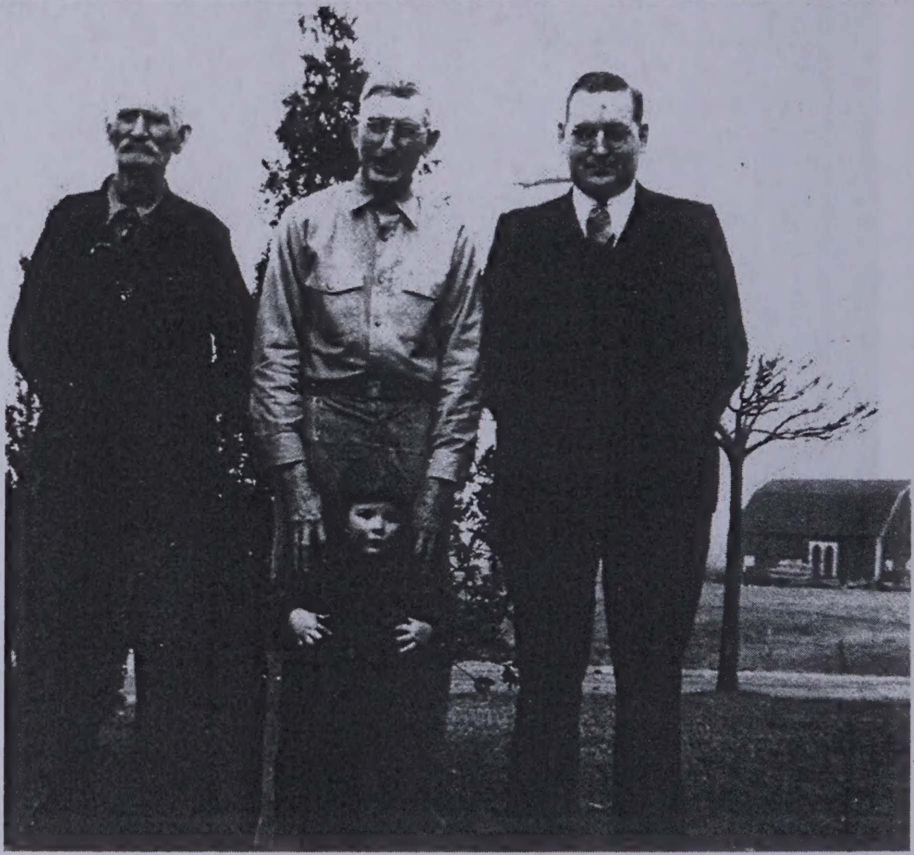
Top Picture: The Harding Family in 1941, DeKalb County Indiana

Back Row: Verne Harding, Mary Jane (Boren) Harding, Dale Harding, Betty (Merkling) Harding, Annise (Harding) Burnor, Leo Burnor
Front Row: Mae Baird?, Belle (Cox) Harding, David Harding, Duane Burnor

Right Picture: Four Generations of Hardings in 1941 DeKalb County.

Left to right: Verne b. 1865, Forrest b. 1890 Dale b. 1913 David b. 1939

David Harding is one of our members.



Continued on next page

Contributed by David Harding

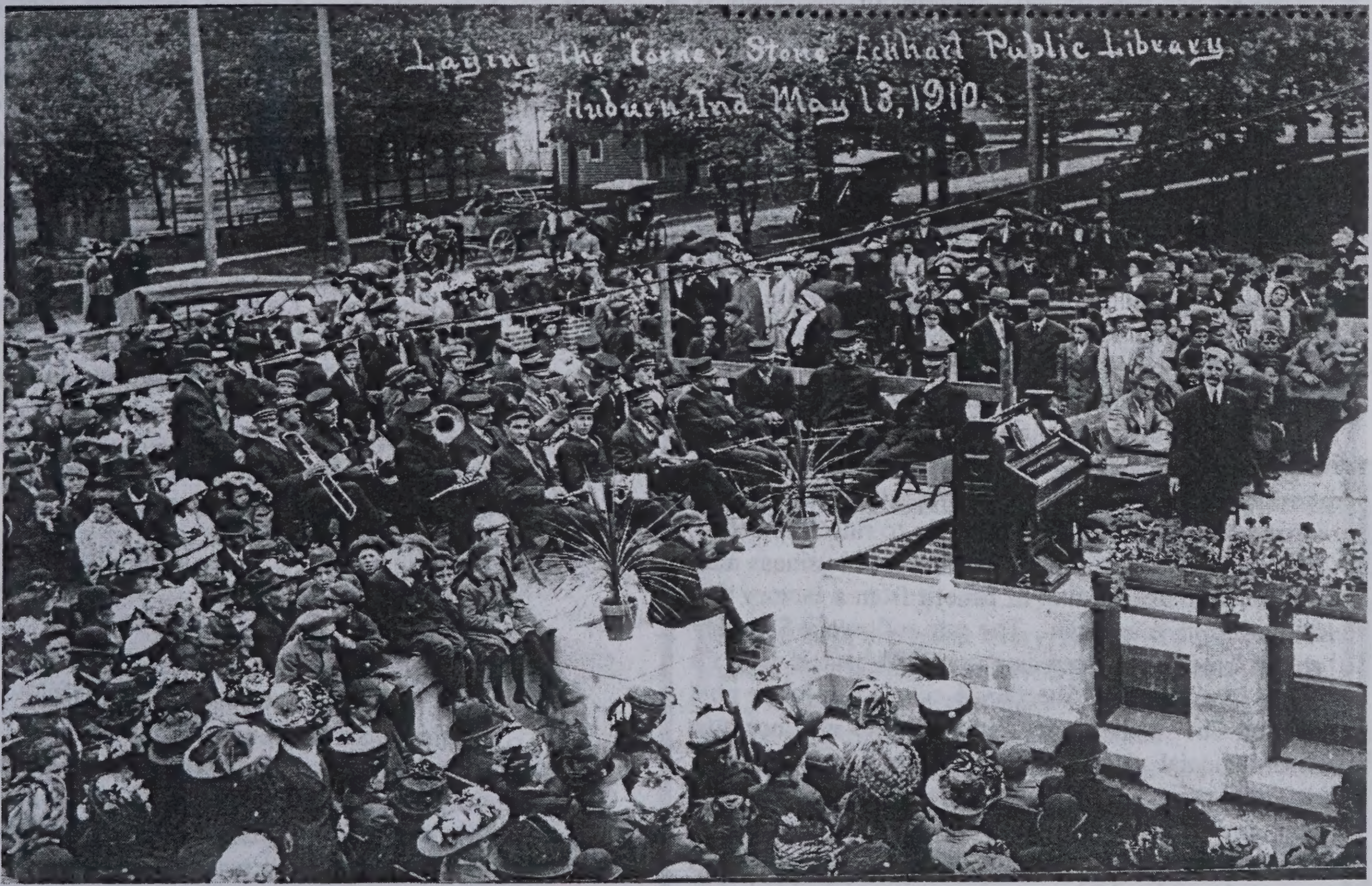
A PARTIAL HISTORY OF HARDING FAMILY IN DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA

Dimmick Harding was born in Ontario, County, New York in 1803. He grew up there and in 1829 he headed west with some of his brothers and sisters. His siblings went to LaGrange County, Indiana. Dimmick stayed in Miami County, Ohio where he married Sara Pike. He and Sara stayed in Ohio for 6 years. Some of his children were born there. In 1833 he and his family moved to Lima, Indiana (now Howe) to be close to his brothers and sisters. They lived there for approximately 8 years. On September 1, 1841, he and Sara bought 100 acres in section 8 of DeKalb County on County Road 28. This 100 acres was the farm and home of five generations of the Harding family for 131 years. They included Dimmick, Soloman, Verne, Forrest and Dale Harding.

The Record Herald, Thursday, July 17, 1930

Last Friday was the 9th **birthday of Betty Jane Smurr** of Auburn, and her aunt Mrs. Ferd Cole surprised her with a little party inviting the following little girls: Betty Hallett, Janet Phelps, Betty Jean Bercaw, Marion Osborne, Annabelle Upp and Jeanette Capp. Many gifts were received from her little friends. Light refreshments were served including a lovely birthday cake surrounded by sweet peas. Mrs. Agnes Smurr, was also present.

Dr. Charles Reign Scoville, noted evangelist, called at this office, Wednesday afternoon with his left arm in a sling. That is nothing strange for a man who fights the devil for a living. Charles has been chasing him for a good many years, and always before came out ahead. Now read the truth, he was trimming a hedge fence and fell from the top of his ladder and sustained s compound fracture in the wrist. Dr. Scoville will speak here at the annual home coming at Newville, August 3rd.


Laying the Corner Stone Eckhart Public Library
Auburn, Ind May 18, 1910.

Laying of the Corner Stone, Eckhart Public Library May 1910. From the collection of the late John Martin Smith

March 9, 1893, The Auburn Courier, Thursday

The New Firm

Madden Brothers, is the adopted name of the new firm that takes the place of the late firm of Smith & Madden, marble dealers in Auburn. The death of Mr. Smith, of course, resulted in a change in the firm, and now the two brothers of Will Madden, Charles and J.W., have bought out the Smith interest and hence the new firm. H.S. Madden, of Butler, was over here this week helping to invoice and make the transfer of the property, which is now all done, and the new firm fully under way. The old firm has been prosperous from the start, and we hope to see the new one succeed as well, and no doubt it will, for they are all hustlers.

The Butler Record, Thursday September 20, 1923

FACTORY FUND STARTED

The first one thousand dollars for the new factory building to be occupied by the Electric Curling Iron Company has been raised. Several of our business men gave one hundred dollars each to help start the fund.

At a meeting Friday night, a finance committee was elected as follows: L. F. Tombow Chairman, Judge Endicott, Robert Whit, J. B. Pessel, Walter Mondhank, Lewis Cooper and M. Long to assist in securing funds necessary to erect the new building. These new men will call on you in the near future. It is estimated that it will cost about $5,000 to build the building and install the heating plant. The building will be fifty by seventy-give feet, made of cement blocks. It will be a modern factory building in every way.

The committee will have a large "Thermometer" erected on the band stand so that every one can watch the fund grow. This is one enterprise that every Butler citizen should get back of and help to raise the necessary funds as every property owner and business man derives a certain amount of benefit from a factory that is located in your town. The pay roll every Saturday at the Electric Factory is over $500 and it will no doubt grow larger. The fiancé committee has a plan worked out so that every one can give and not hurt their financial plans. Those who can't pay cash, can pay in four payments, one-fourth down the first day of February 1924, one-fourth, first day of June 1924, one-fourth first day of October 1924. This plan will not work any hardship on anyone who wished to help.

E. E. Frisbie, Chairman.

On a Memorial card:

In Memoriam

Helen Lucile Draggoo, the only daughter of Delbert and Hattie Draggoo, was born at Concord, DeKalb County, Indiana, June 11, 1902, and departed this life Feb. 4, 1915. At the age of 12 years, 7 months and 24 days.

Helen was a bright, cheerful girl of unusual talent in her studies and music; a general favorite of the neighborhood with a large number of friends. She had a strong preference for sacred music instead of trashy popular music. There was a demand for her recitations and songs at the entertainments and social affairs of the church with which she gladly complied to the delight of her hearers. Until the time of her last sickness, with the exception of one Sunday when she was sick, she attended Sunday School each Sunday for seven years, and in recognition of her faithfulness she was presented with a beautiful diploma.

On the 10th of March, 1912, she confessed saving faith in Jesus Christ and united with the concord Methodist Protestant Church. She bore her painful sickness with patience. A few days before she passed away she told her pastor that she still loved and trusted Jesus. Thus she was faithful unto the end of her short earthly pilgrimage. She is survived by her parents, grand-parents, one brother Clifton Draggoo, and a large number of uncles, aunts, other relatives and friends.

Funeral was held from Concord, Sunday forenoon. Services conducted by Rev. McCaslin, with E.R. Kinsey as funeral director. Interment in the Riverside cemetery.

Dearest Helen, thou hast left us,
Gone to join the angel band;
Gone up there to live with Jesus,
And to wait the Lord's command.
Oh! We'll think of thee, dear Helen,
For there is none can fill thy place.
But if Jesus thought 'twas better,
We will bear it through His grace.
Whilst thou lived thou were like others;
Trials, suffering, pains to bear,
But the Savior sent the message,
"Come, and thou a crown shall wear."
Then, dear papa, mamma, weep no more,
But lift your eyes in prayer;
To God who'll gently lead you,
On to meet dear Helen there.

January 26, 1914, The Auburn Dispatch

MANY EXEMPT FROM 1ST SEMESTER EXAMS

Supt. O. H. Blossom Prepares List of Students Who Are Exempted in all Subjects

Friday saw the close of the first semester of the present school year and Supt. O. H. Blossom has listed the names of students both in the high school and the grades who were exempt in every subject and were not required to submit to the first semester examinations.

The exemptions were based upon attendance, punctuality, deportment and scholarship. In the list the names of the students who were exempted in one, two or three subjects do not appear. Only the names of those who were exempted in four subjects win recognition in the honor list and they are:

Seniors:

Frank Carper
Hugh Carper
Earl Pfaff
Chester Harner
William Damman
Mabel Clark
Rachal Provines
Marie King

Sophmores:

Cleota Carmer
Wayne Clark

Juniors

Paul Bishop
Lucille Hebel
Mable Rinehold
Mary Clark
Estella Nelson
Helen Schaab

Freshman:

Bertha Damman
Walter Huffman
Dorothy Rowland
LuReign Thomas
Joe Zimmerman
Carol Dawson
Carol Kratzer
Bernice Rugman
Alys Zimmer

The Grades
Eighth Grade:

Robert Bussard
Alice Hanna
Dorothy Trumpey
Irene Hebel
Lucile Baughman
Ruth Green
Bernice Furnish
--torn paper
Hilda Leasure
Naomi Muhn

Sixth Grade:

Jessie Boland
Boneta Wildeson
Howard Ashleman
Esther Bauer
Clare Grubb
Helen Dawson
Gladys Berry
Lucile Rhoads
Virginia Wigent
Robert Sheets
Clarence Kincade
Harvey Kincade
Frankie Cool
Fredona Bherns

Seventh Grade:

Walter Wilson
Hazel Groscop
Samuel Hanna
Catherine Smith

Fifth Grade:

Orpha Weeks
Ruth Schlink
Gilbert Fulks
Vivian Stout
Yula Showers
Lotus Berry
Victor Chase
Lenore Sheets
Elva Tess
Pearl Bair
Lois Zimmerman

Fourth Grade:

Brooks Blossom
Edwin Rainer
Margaret Wagoner
Jessie Walker
Safara Roger
Dorothy Lumm
Elmer Mansdorfer
Helen Daniel
Jennie Zell
Florence Williams
Irene Bills
Reba Slantz

The Record Herald, Thursday, June 3, 1926

HORSE RAN AWAY

George Burkhart, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Burkhart of Hamilton, was badly injured yesterday when a team of horses he was driving ran away dragging him along the ground for a distance of about 40 feet.

The lad was driving the team three miles southeast of Hamilton when the harness on one of the animals broke. He stepped on the wagon tongue, to fix it and the horses bolted before he could get back to his seat.

MEMBERSHIP LIST starts on the next page!

We have a request every year to list our members and the surnames (or interest) they are researching.

The names are members that had/have memberships in 2013, 2014, 2015 and lifetime.

Surnames listed are DeKalb names and other counties/states/countries names as you may tie into a family a couple of generations back.

Your membership number is shown after your name. Please correct if there are mistakes: rozwells@mediacombb.net Put into the subject line: Membership List Mistake

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Interest in Auburn History and Postcards

PLEASE UPDATE EMAILS ADDRESSES, SURNAMES, ETC.

IF IT IS TYPED INCORRECTLY—PLEASE LET ME KNOW—REMEMBER, THE LIST IS **ALL** SURNAMES, NOT JUST DeKALB COUNTY SURNAMES. You might connect with a surname a couple of generations back.

Please check on your address label & see if you have paid your membership for this year—if you **have** sent it already, please let us know if it isn't correct.

Mail MEMBERSHIPS TO: *D.C.I.G.S. P. O. Box 6085 Auburn, IN 46706* or email "mistakes" that need corrected/or additions to : rozwells@mediacombb.net

$10.00 SINGLE $15.00 FAMILY

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Feb. 10, 1938, Thursday, The Garrett Clipper

PNEUMONIA CAUSES DEATH OF DEKALB COUNTY WOMAN

The funeral of the late Mrs. **Mary A. Stahl** of Fairfield township was held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the L.E. Berhalter & Son mortuary in Kendallville with burial in Mount Pleasant cemetery. Mrs. Stahl was seventy years of age and died Sunday night from pneumonia. She suffered a fractured hip some time ago. She was born Aug. 9, 1867, a daughter of Samuel Yeiser. Her husband, Elias Stahl, died last July 13. They lived in Fairfield township many years.

October 18, 1906, The Waterloo Press, Thursday

BID OFF TO M'ENTARFER

F.W. McEntarfer Becomes Successor to J.C. Boyer & Co.

The sale of the dry goods store of J.C. Boyer & Co., including the building and all the stock of merchandise was sold at executor's sale Monday morning. M. Kiplinger, the executor received bids for the sale, and the only and highest bid was that of Frank W. McEntarfer, formerly a profit sharing partner of the late J.C. Boyer. The purchase price was $11,068. 48 being the amount of the appraised value.

The store has been closed since the death of Mr. Boyer, pending the disposal of the business, and since the property has passed to Mr. McEntarfer and the sale ratified by the court, he expects to open the place for business today and will be pleased to meet their old customers. See bills announcing the special sale.

The Record Herald, Thursday, Dec. 7, 1944

Mr. **Don Slantz** has purchased and is razing the old Boone Madden home east of the Wabash tracks and will use the timber to build a house in the north eastern part of town near the Lot Oberlin home. Older residents will remember this place as the old Britzius home. Mr. Britzius being a shoe repairer in the earlier history of the town.

John Camp Obituary

The Waterloo Press, Nov. 23, 1893, Thursday

Mr. John Camp, one of the pioneer farmers of Smithfield township, who has been in bad health for several months, walked out on his porch about nine o'clock Monday evening and it is thought became dizzy and fell off the porch about four feet down, receiving severe bruises on his head, from which death resulted at three o'clock the next morning. He had been so much improved in health of late that he contemplated going to Michigan next week to look after some landed property. His death was a surprise to all. The funeral occurred on Thursday and the interment at Hudson. Mr. Camp was one of the early settlers of the county and about 70 years old.

THE BLACKLEGS

Ole Sassafras John lit up his pipe,
An' gazed up at the sky.
I knew that he was dreamin' up
A tale of days gone by.

I scooted over by his side,
As quiet as could be,
For I loved to hear the stories
That old John would spin for me.

He told me about the settlers
Of the Indiana hills,
Of wagon trains, an' Indian trails,
An' creakin' water mills.

He talked about the cabin loft
Where he would lay an' dream,
It seemed a tho' he still could see
The tallow candles gleam.

He remembered when the stagecoach
Rumbled down the old plank road.
An' how a yoke of oxen
Could pull a heavy load.

'Twas the days when Greg McDougla Led his darin'
Blalckleg band
Until the Regulators
Rose in strength to take a hand.

In the village known as Northport
Greg McDougal's cabin stood.
He was crooked, like an old tail tonic
But folks thought he was good.

He would go to church on Sunday,
An' would join in prayer an' song,
But jist when folks would turn their back,
He would always do 'em wrong.

His gang would steal an' plunder,
Strikin' almost every place;
Then would vanish in the forest
An' would never leave a trace.

Then the Regulators gathered
Down at Col. Cochran's Inn,
An' vowed the Blacklegs had to pay,
Fer every crime an' sin.

They circled round of Northport, Down to Kendallville
and back,
They searched the gloomy forest
An' the bogs of tamarack.

They caught up with the Blacklegs
An' at last the truth came out,
An' the evil Greg McDougal
His innocence did shout.

But the justice of the settlers
Was strong, an' swift, an' sure,
Fer the plague that had beset 'em
There was jist one simple cure.

So a caravan of wagons
Took the road to Diamond Lake,
The men had jist one purpose
McDougal's life to take.

The sky looked dark an' stormy
Yet the wind seemed sad an' still,
When they hung old Greg McDougal
From a tree on Diamond Hill.

They buried him at Northport
Where his gravestone can be seen.
An old an' crude slab of gray,
Above the grass of green.

There's a moral to this story
That 'old Sassafras has told,
Don't ever git to cravin'
Fer another feller's gold.

It's better to be down an' out
An' have a mind that's free
Then to end up like McDougal
Hangin' from a big oak tree.

Poem by Arthur Franklin Mapes, Indiana Poet Laureate. Published by John Martin Smith in the 1987 History Book that he and others had put together. This was a precious gift to us, first by Arthur Franklin Mapes and then by John Martin Smith giving us permission to use whatever we wanted from his books, as long as we told people where we got the information! Mr. Mapes worked with my father, at Flint & Walling and was a personal friend of Mr. Mapes.

According to the Noble County, Indiana Genealogy Society website, Northport was laid out in 1838. It lies between Rome City and Wolcottville, just east of highway 9, in Orange Twp., Noble County, Indiana. For more information go to: http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~inncgs/ghosttowns/northport.html

Information pertaining to "Sassafras" John Beights comes from the 1987 Family History Book, edited by Troas Wise. Mr. Beights married Welda Slayman. They had two sons, Dave and James. Metha Beights related that John was a very smart man. He would dig

Continued on next page

sassafras and sell the roots to housewives in Kendallville. It is said that most of the trees in Kendallville were planted by John. He would sell a hard maple also known as a sugar maple as a shade tree to anyone that wanted one. John would take a tree out of his woods and plant it where it was wanted.

I was told Sassafras had a liking for alcohol and it was backed up by an article in the paper. There was no AA meetings back then but he was definitely a smart man and realized he had a problem and did something about it.

May 10, 1917, The Waterloo Press, Thursday

'SASSAFRAS' JOHN RETURNS FROM THE PENAL FARM

John Beights Sserves Three Weeks of his Three Months Term and Signs Abstainers Pledge

The Kendallville Daily News-Sun of last Saturday printed the following:

Back from the penal farm where he had been for three weeks, and with seventy three more days of his sentence unserved, John Beights, a victim of strong drink, announced today that he had signed the pledge. He said he would never take another drink. His sentence was suspended through the pleas of his attorney. Beights was sentenced to the farm for three months on a charge of drunkenness. He is now out on an appeal bond, his case being appealed to the circuit court through his attorneys.

"It was much better there than I really expected," said Beights. "I had started to farm a small tract, and sold out my interests to another person. I'm glad to get back and am going to do my best to live right. Picture below is from Ancestry.com public family files of Terry Franzman This is the Ashleman Family.

Sassafras married Welda Slayman, daughter of George and Barbara (Bales) Slayman who lived in Fairfield Township. She is mentioned on page 283, in the 1920 NorthEast Indiana History Book. They had two children, David and James Beights.

Beight John, 88, died Tuesday in the Noble County infirmary near Albion of a heart ailment. Born near Kendallville, he was married to Wilda Sleightman, who died 30 years ago. He moved to Kendallville in 1910 and resided there continuously until 1934. (December 1940)

Nov. 7, 1921, The Garrett Clipper, Monday

AUBURN WOMAN FILES A SUIT AGAINST HUSBAND

A suit to quiet title to real estate has been filed in the DeKalb circuit court by Maria M. Willis against her husband, Moses B. Willis, of Auburn.

The complaint says that in 1914 Marion B. Willis and Nellie G. Willis conveyed the lot 13 in Park's addition to Auburn by warranty deed to Moses B. Willis and Maria M. Willis. On July 18, 1918, the plaintiff says she was induced to execute her separate warranty deed, pretending to convey her interest in the real estate directly to her husband, but she states she has repudiated this deed and is entitled to have it adjudged null and void. Her husband, she states, claims to be the sole and absolute owner of the property, but that this claim is without right and is unfounded.

The court is asked to adjudge the plaintiff and the defendant owner of the real estate, to adjudge the deed from the plaintiff to the defendant null and void, and to quiet and set at rest the plaintiff's interest in the property.

June 15, 1917, The Weekly Record (Butler)

Unger Newville News

The building known as the **Long home** burned down Friday night. This old landmark has a history. Being located on the northwest corner of the school ground and was built in the 60's for the soldier families and widows who had no homes and afterwards was made into a rooming house for students from a distance attending school here. During the later years the Long home was the property of Mrs. Arvilla Miller and used for barn purposes by Harry Smith..

Waterloo Press, January 31, 1901, Thursday

JOHN I. BOOGE HERE

Has Been Absent for Forty-one Years

REMEMBERS OLD PEOPLE

Interviewed by a Press Editor, and Mr. Booge Talked at Some Length.—A Guest at Wm Leas'

Mr. John I. Booge, of Seattle, Wash., stopped off here last Saturday evening, while enroute from the east, and visited until Sunday evening with old friends in this place, and while here was the guest of Wm. H. Leas and family. Mr. Booge has pleasant memories of the older people of Waterloo, and learning that he was in the city, he was interviewed by a Press editor, and Mr. B. made the following statement, which is of interest to many readers of this paper:

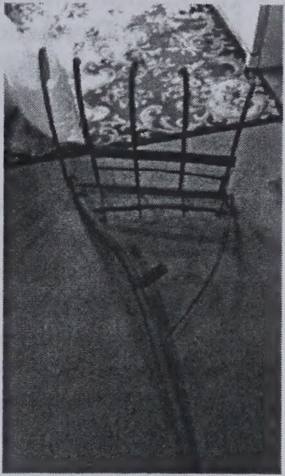
"It will be 41 years in April since I left Waterloo for the west, at the age of 14 years.

"My father, Harris Booge, with my mother and five children, of whom I was the youngest, came to Franklin township, DeKalb county, where lived my mother's brother, Jason Hubbell, in 1848. They came from Buffalo by sailing vessel to Toledo, thence by canal boat to Defiance and from there by lumber wagon. For a short time we lived upon Mr. Joseph Boyer's farm on the Hamilton road, and for some years on James Bowman's farm, just west of William McQueen's. Among our neighbors including Mr. McQueen were Cyrus Bowman, Luther Boley, Mr. Albright, Nathaniel Jones, James Matson and other. In 1855 my father moved into Uniontown where he died the next fall, just prior to the presidential election which chose James Buchanan president.

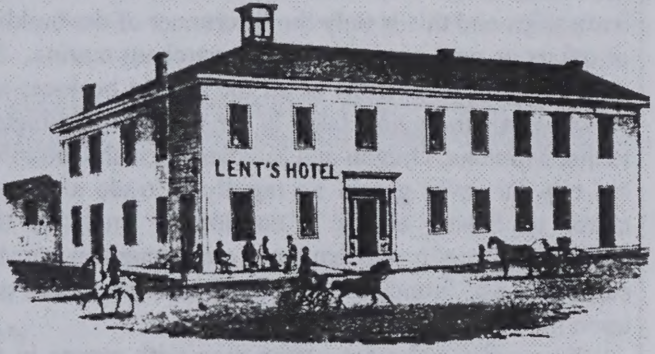
"In the meantime my sister Stella had been married to Orris Danks, whose daughter Emma is now the wife of Wm. H. Leas, and who I am residing. My sister Harriet married Wm. Welch, who was in charge of a surveying party on the Air Line Ry., and both are alive, and living in Bozeman, Montana. My sister Emma married Jeremiah Jones, son of Nathaniel Jones and brother of Mrs. Krum. Mr. Jones died at Sioux City, Iowa, in 1867, and my sister Emma, widow, resides with her daughter, Mrs. J.F. Pearey in New York City. My brother James went to California. In 1852 and is now engaged in business in Dawson, N.W. Ty. My mother died at Sioux City, Iowa, in 1894, at the age of 92 years.

"The first money I ever earned was in the employ of Cyrus Bowman by whom I was employed to varnish grape vine cradle snaths. The younger generation may not know what a grape vine cradle snath is but the older people can tell them, and today I called upon Mr. Bowman only to find him very ill, and it is my earnest hope he will recover and has many years yet to enjoy life.

(NOTE from Roz) A **cradle** (also called *cradle scythe*, or *grain cradle*) is an agricultural tool, a form of the scythe, used to reap grain. It is a scythe with an arrangement of fingers attached to the snath, snathe or snaith (handle), such that the cut grain falls upon the fingers and can be cleanly laid down in a row for collection. Info from Wikipedia and the picture is from an auction on EBAY.



"In the year 1859 I went to live with Reuben J. Lent, who then had a general store just south of the railroad on the east side of Wayne St., he however, that year completed the store building just opposite Locke's hotel, which building also he built, the same year, and it was opened as Lent's Hotel. I remained with Mr. Lent until April 1860 when I went west and have only been in Waterloo once since leaving.



Lent's Hotel, Waterloo City

Perhaps here is the proper place and time to say that since that time I have been actively engaged in business and in all that time I have never been associated with any man for whom I have a warmer place in my heart than Reuben J. Lent, who is well known to every old time citizen of DeKalb and Steuben counties. Mr. Lent's kind words and good advice have always been with me and I remember him as always genteelly dressed, always a gentleman and a man of unusually good business ability, and one of his greatest charms for me was the slight impediment in his speech and his quick, bright and humorous manner of expressing himself. A man always remembers all men who were good to them when they were boys, and I can recall none who were better to me than Mr. Lent Employed by him in the store at that time were B.B. Long, John Ralston,

Continued next page

John and Dan Keller. Mr. Long I called upon today and I could hardly believe he was 77 years old, as he informed me. I felt the same as Bill Nye when a lady asked him how old he thought she was, he replied, "Really madam, I cannot tell you, but you certainly don't look it by ten years." Certainly Mr. Long does not look 77 by many years.

"In so short a stay it is, impossible for me to call upon the many old friends of my mother, which I should not fall to do had I the time, but I have renewed my acquaintance with two of my old playmates, Mrs. Waterman and Mrs. Miser, formerly Miss Ellen Danks and Martha Boley. Another playmate of mine I learn, as a resident of Seattle, but I was not aware of it until told of by Mrs. Leas today; this is Adam Shull whom I shall hunt up at once on my return to Seattle, although living in Washington state for the past 17 years, I have only recently adopted Seattle as my home.

"Seattle as you know has by the late census about 80,000 people which with its suburbs added and not included in the census, gives it about 100,000.

"The U.S. government has just awarded a contract to the Moran Bros. Co., of Seattle, to build one of the new battleships and this is only the forerunner of the building of others as well as many for the merchant marine. Seattle also does four-fifths of all the Alaska business and its wholesale trade now takes in the state of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Southern British Columbia. No city has ever grown so rapidly in trade and commerce as Seattle and it is confidently predicted that within ten years it will have not only caught up to, but surpassed San Francisco and be the most important part upon the Pacific Ocean.

"The opportunities for young men with means in the state of Washington and especially the western portion are much the same as Indiana in the early 40s and 50s. It is in the formation stage with the advantage of rail and water transportation in abundance, there is coal, timber, fruit and agricultural lands waiting to be developed. Capital and pluck only, are necessary to bring success to their possessors."

ATTENTION—NEXT COLUMN OBITUARY

***Note: This is a suicide.* I know a lot of people "sweep" this under the carpet but suicides are an important part of the history of your family. It maybe chronicles a family history toward depression or it is good that you know what happened to your Great Uncle "Henry"...instead of having it a big mystery in your family.**

September 24, 1914, The Garrett Weekly Clipper.

JOHN CATTELL, DESPONDENT, HANGED SELF WITH WIRE

Wealthy Pioneer Farmer Shocks Community by Committing Suicide

RELATIVES WERE SUSPICIOUS

But They Were Eluded and Stove Pipe Wire Was Used in Act of Self-Destruction.

John Cattell, a bachelor and one of the best known and wealthiest residents of Keyser township, committed suicide Friday evening by hanging in a barn on the T.W. Cattell farm two miles north and two miles west of Garrett.

Mr. Cattell was almost seventy-two years old and had always been very industrious and thrifty. For some time he had been in poor health and he was greatly dissatisfied because he was unable to work.

For several days Mr. Cattell's actions aroused the suspicious of his relatives and they had been watching him closely. During the last nine days he had stayed at the T.W. Cattell home in order that he could take the medicine regularly.

He watched T.W. Cattell at work in the barn Friday and it is evident he put into his pocket some of the stovepipe wire that his brother had been using. When finally he was alone in the barn, between 4 and 5 o'clock he fastened the wire to a joist, put a noose about his neck and stepped on the sills.

Within a short time Mrs. T.W. Cattell went to the barn and she found the body. It was evident Mr. Cattell had not suffered very long.

The body was taken Sunday to the residence a mile north and two miles west of Garrett, where the bachelor brothers, John and George, had lived for many years.

The funeral was held Monday morning at Union church the Rev. D.E. Hoover officiating and interment was made in Union cemetery.

The deceased was the first son of Josiah and Mary Cattell and was born November 17, 1842 in Freedom, Stark County, Ohio. At the age of ten he came with his parents to Indiana and since that year he and his brother George had continually resided on the farm a mile north and two miles west of Garrett.

Surviving are one brother, George and two half-brothers, Theodore W. and Jonathan, the latter living in Garrett; a half-sister, Mrs. Mary Dawson of Richland township; and an aged aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Bassett, who was a housekeeper for John and George Cattell.

The pallbearers were Perry DePew, Will Gump, Joseph Mason, Odd Clark, Lee Roland and Frank Yarde.

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form

The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)__________________

Dues for Year (example 2014 or 2015, etc)________I am already a member (yes or no)________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)________________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:_______________________________________City:________________________State______

Zip Code______________ Telephone Number ( ) __________________Email: ______________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
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DeKalb Diggings

Volume XX, Issue 2 SUMMER 2014

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October 13
6:00 Social Time 6:15 Meeting time
W.H. Willennar Center
SHARE YOUR SPOOKY STORY

Share a story or superstition that was in your family or in your life personally.

November10
6:00 Social Time 6:15 Meeting time
W.H. Willennar Center
CRAIG BERNDT
Presents
TOLEDO & CHICAGO INTERURBAN
Watch your newspaper for more details.

December 8
6:00 Social Time 6:15 Meeting Time
W.H. Willennar Center
Roger Lash
Presents
Trash or Treasure

Charter memberships will be acknowledged sometime next year—members that were the "founding" members of the Genealogy Society. If you have paid every year, you are a Charter Member in good standing (or even if you had one year that you didn't keep up—economy speaks for itself)… We, the executive board feel that you are a former Charter member if you do not keep up your membership. A search on the internet shows that is how other organizations handle the situation. A listing of former charter members will be acknowledged too.

Letter from the President

Thanks to everyone for the cemetery tours this summer! It was a great success. We had about 50 people come to each of them. I learned a lot putting the information together and hope everyone learned a lot from the reenactors! Jim's cousin, Therese Bunn, wanted us to do a tour of Waterloo. Even though we had done it before, we revamped it and kept a few of the older stories. With all the queries after, I think we got a lot of people interested. We were given some pictures of Devon Bartholomew, the aviator from Waterloo that actually started an airport there for a very short time. His fiancé's grandchildren shared these. They will be included in our newsletter. We also had two queries about Father Young, the very interesting Catholic Priest from Garrett. He also was an important part of other Catholic churches in the area, including St. Michael's north of Waterloo. Therese dressed up as her grandfather and enjoyed it so much, she asked if she could do it again—the next month she played the part of a Railroad Worker killed in a railroad accident and did a wonderful job both times as did everyone else.

Elections will be in November –wow, the last two years, just whizzzzed right by! Everyone has consented to run again so that will be our suggested ballot. Nominations from the floor will be accepted too! Roselyn Wells—Pres.; Jill Devine, Vice. Pres.; Sue Kratzman, Corresponding Secretary; Amanda Blackman, Recording Secretary; Susanna Johnson, Treasurer.

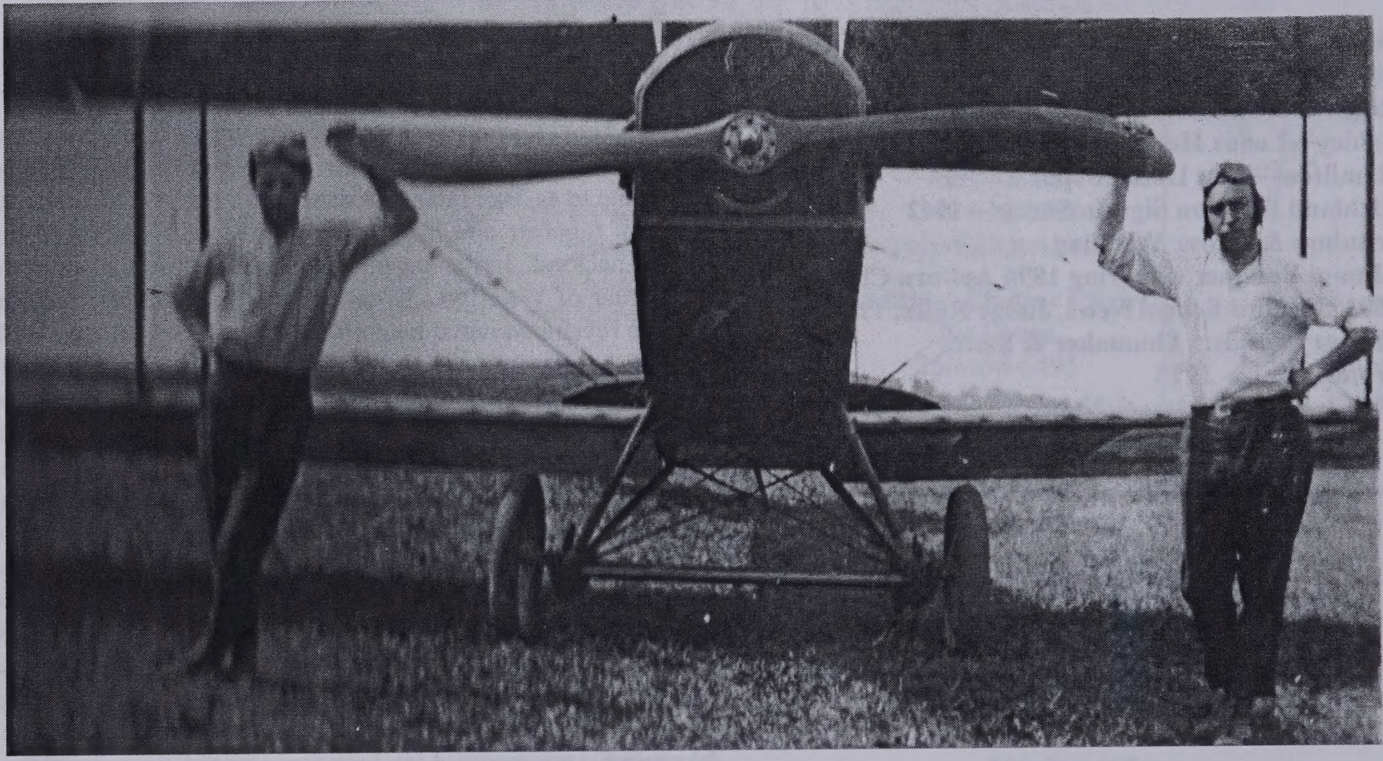
Thanks to Jill Devine for setting up volunteers for Saturday at the fair….it is a very big help and thank you to the volunteers working the booth. We very much miss Ed. He was always so good about working two shifts, even when he wasn't feeling well. He also was there for the cemetery walks whenever needed. He always was such a big help and this time of year, it brings home how short a time we might have on this earth. Volunteer to help others when you can. Be a good example in the world of genealogy—represent your society in a good way. Respect others and their work. I better get off the band wagon—ha….

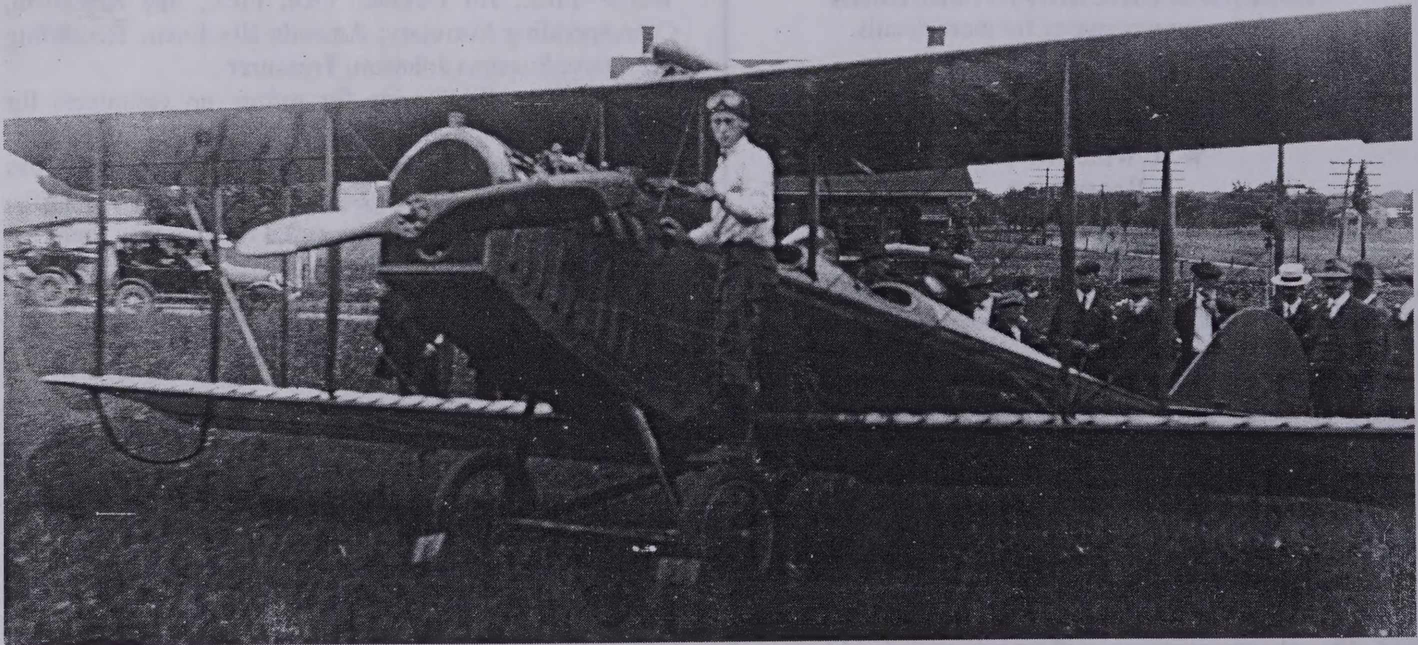
Next year, will be our 20th anniversary of our DeKalb County Genealogy Society. We are still hanging in there even though we have had our ups and downs. We mostly have had ups! Send us suggestions for next year for programs. Is there something you would like to hear again? Did you miss a program that you would really like to hear again?

Roselyn Wells

These pictures of Devon are from Leabeth Smith

Devon Bartholomew, Waterloo aviator





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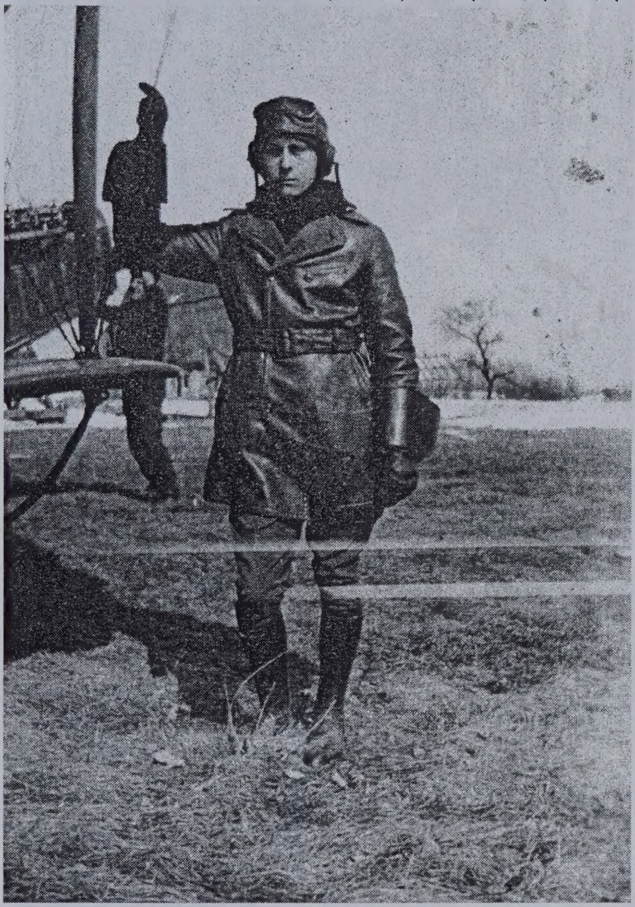
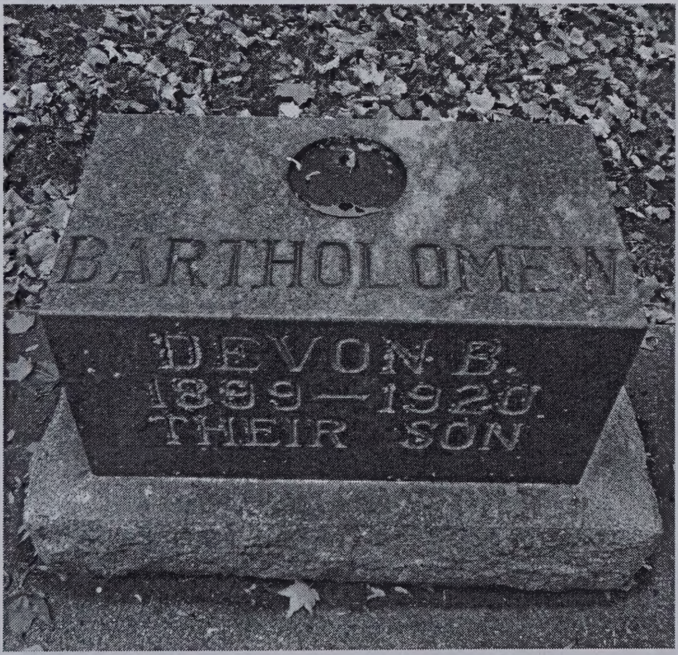
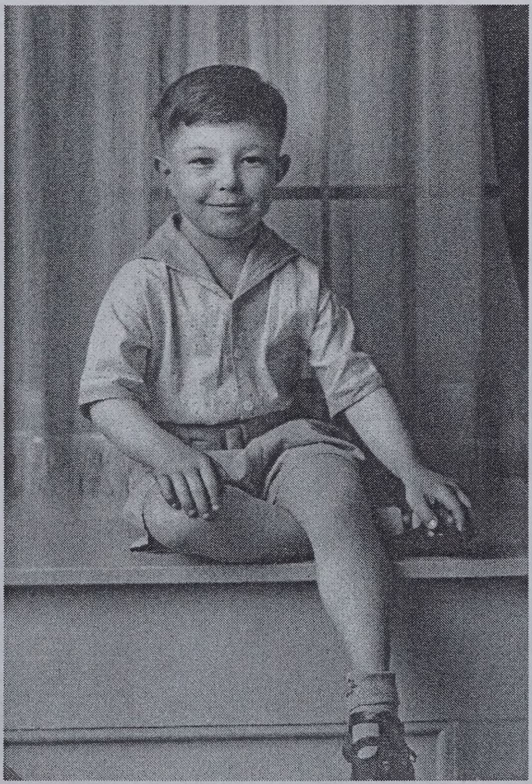


Devon Bartholomew (1899-1920)


BARTHOLOMEW
DEVON B.
1899—1920
THEIR SON

There used to be a picture of a propeller on the stone

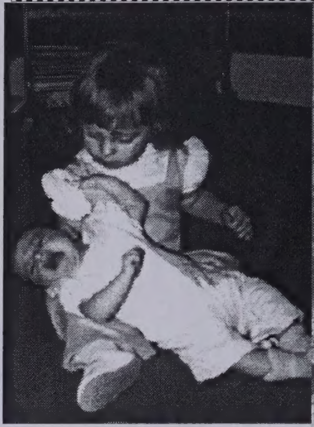
Aren't these adorable? This were given to me by a friend.
Top says: Corwin Kiser
Bottom says: Richard Schaffer
Both pictures taken at Conkle's in Kendallville, IN



Do you have a super cool ancestor?

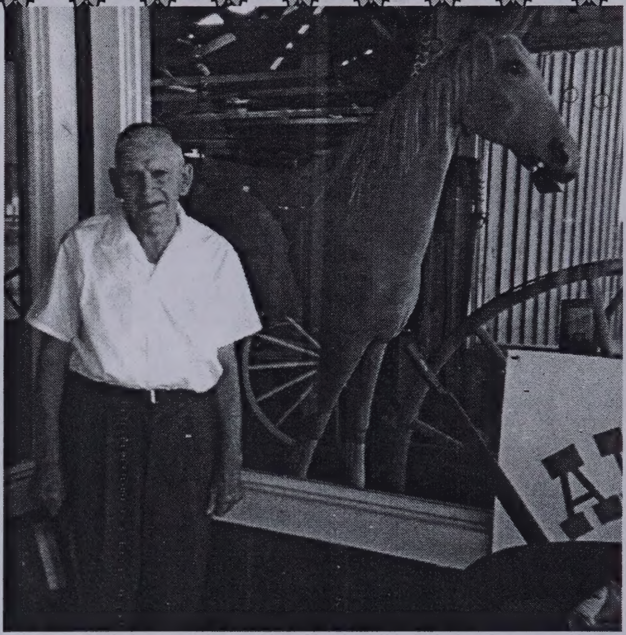
Send it in to us—we do ask though that they have a connection to DeKalb County—descendant came here (even if they left later) - maybe someone is looking for a connection to this family.

I thought I would share some "silly" pictures.

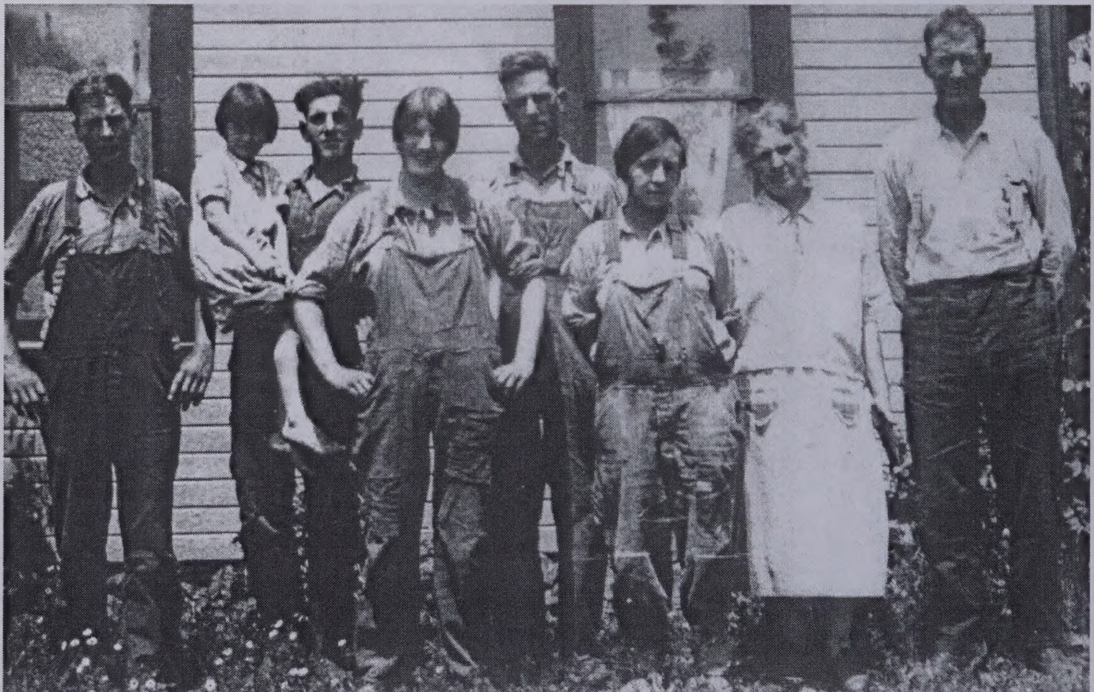


Amanda Wells is holding her sister Jaime Wells for the first time and wondering why in the heck won't she stop crying?

Jaime and Amanda dressing up for an old fashioned photo.



This is a horse that belonged to Earl Husselman. It was supposedly hollow in the inside—not sure if this is true or not. It is displayed at one of the museums in town.



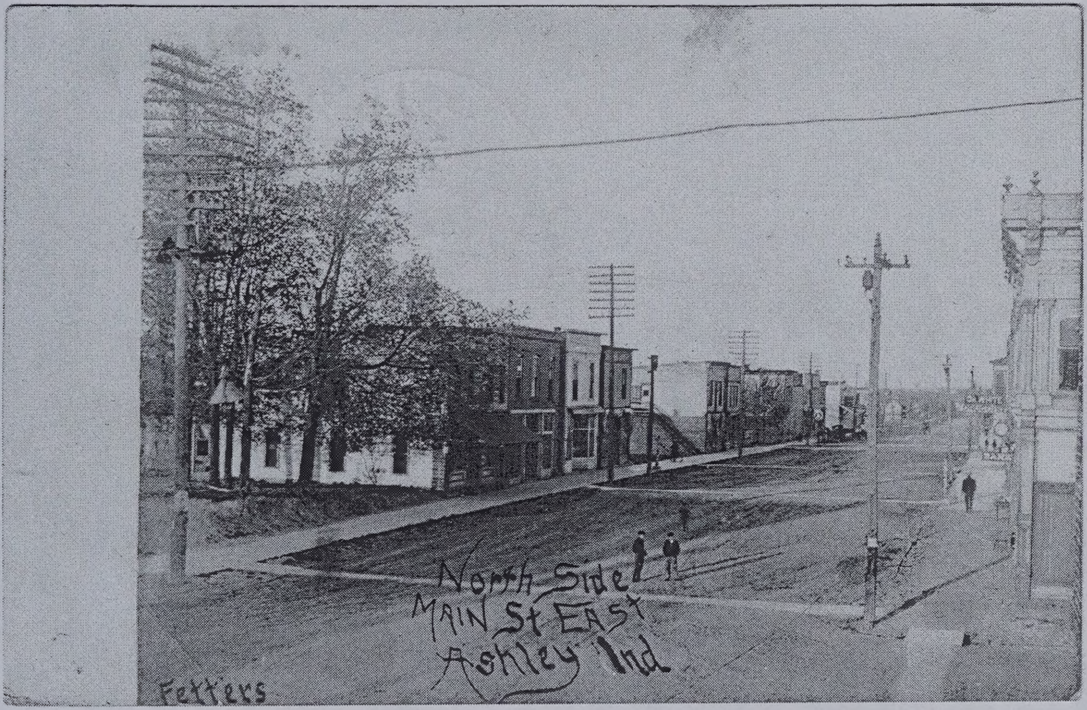
Are the girls making fun of the guys and their coveralls?

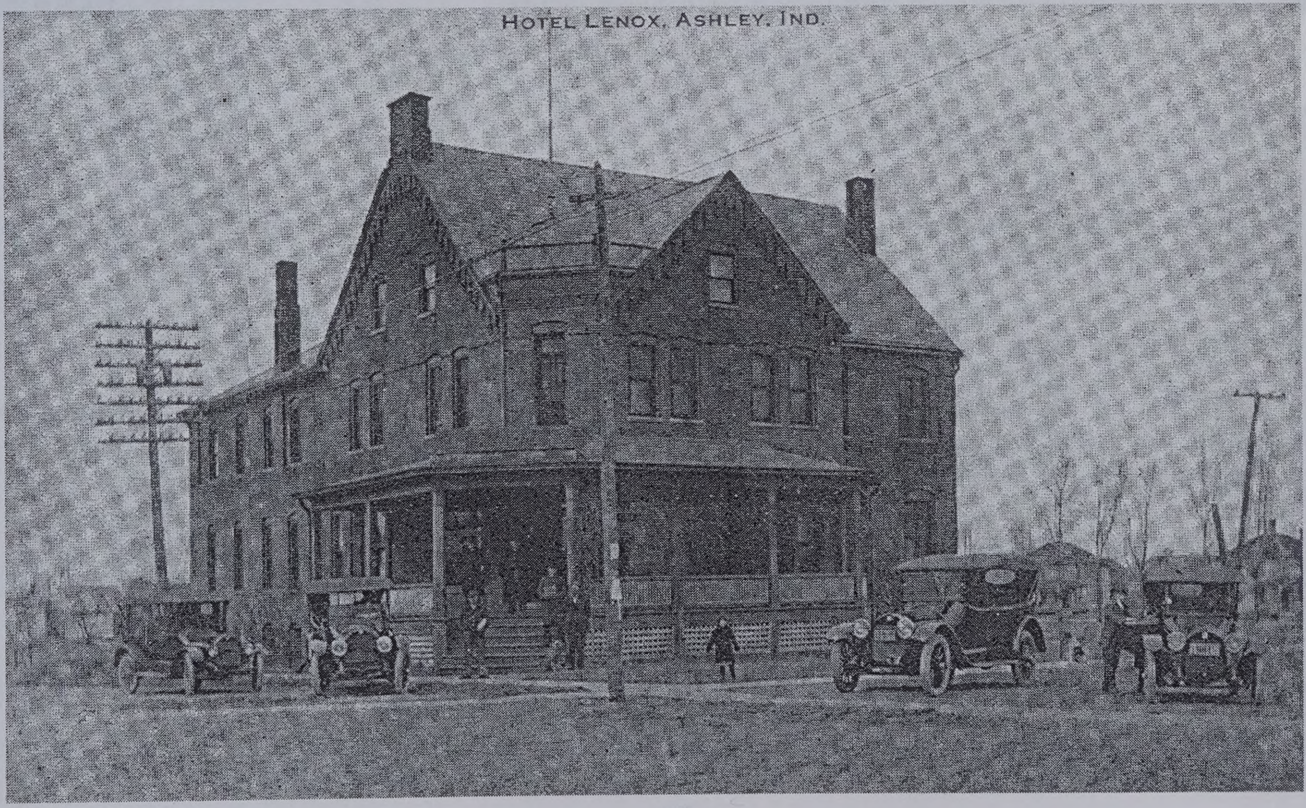
Pete Rowe on the left. **Golda Rowe** (my mom) in the front left row, either **Vestie** or **Mable Rowe** beside her. **Guy Miller** is behind the two girls. **Jennora Spindler Miller Rowe** and **Dave Rowe** are to the right.

Picture was taken probably about 1929-30.

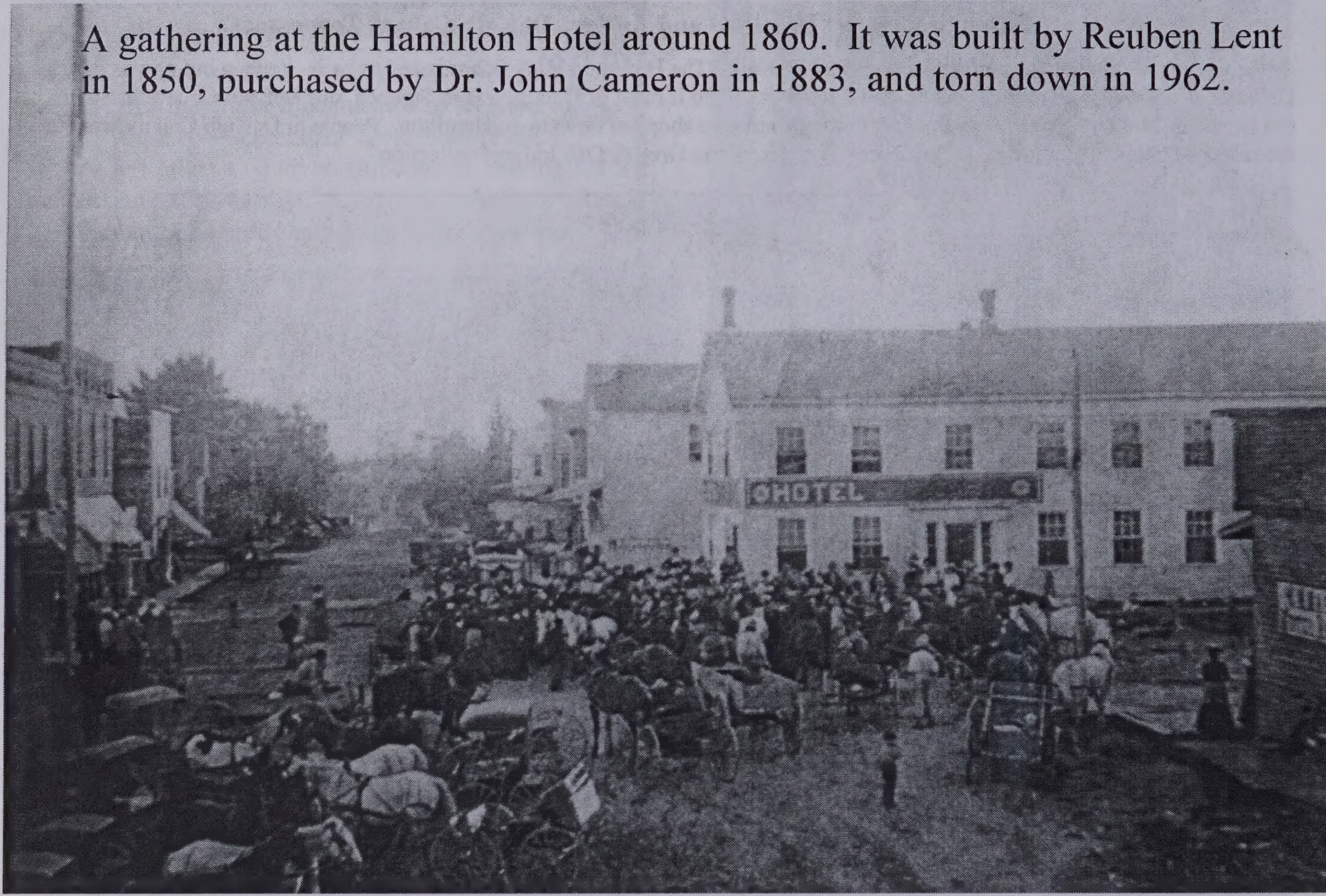
Our fair booth them is "Hamilton and Ashley. DeKalb County Towns too!

Ashley and Hamilton are both in Steuben and DeKalb. The Hamilton High School used to be in Steuben but now is in DeKalb. They are part of the Steuben School District. Even if most of Hamilton is in Steuben, our DeKalb County in Southern Hamilton and on the farms south of Hamilton, I am sure shopped downtown Hamilton. People in DeKalb County went to the resorts located in Hamilton. Below pictures are from the Greg & Deb Iddings collection.

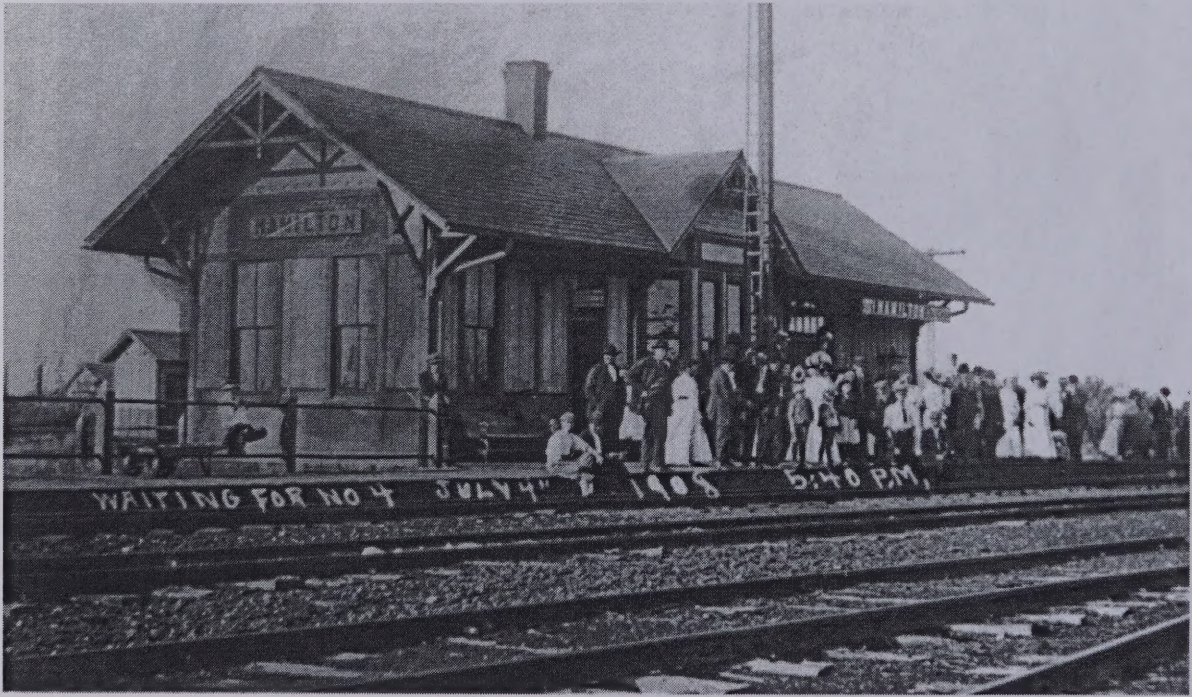



HOTEL LENOX, ASHLEY, IND.

A gathering at the Hamilton Hotel around 1860. It was built by Reuben Lent in 1850, purchased by Dr. John Cameron in 1883, and torn down in 1962.



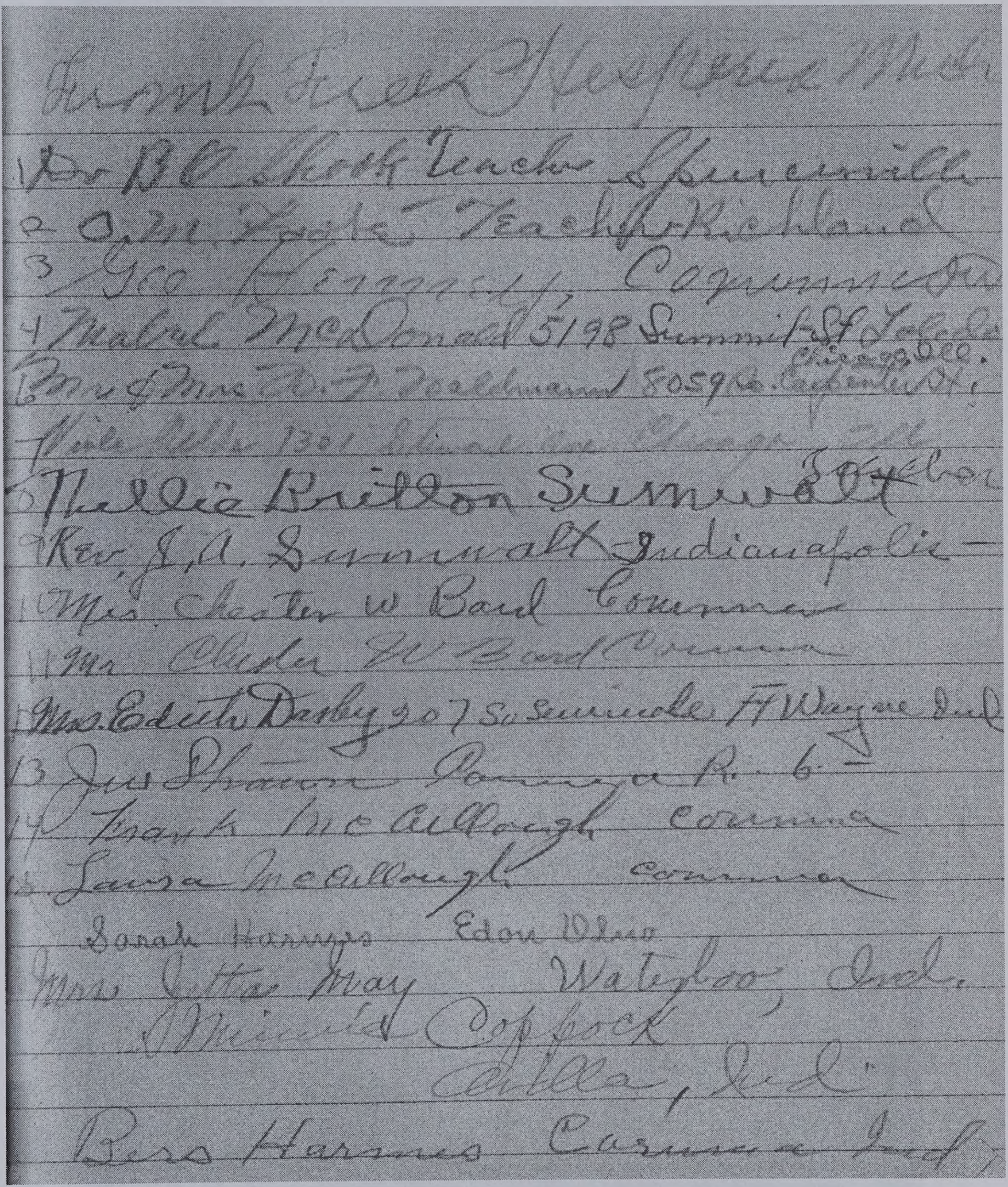
These photos were from Julia Duncan. Reuben Lent, later built and ran the Lent Hotel in Waterloo and is buried in Wa-


HAMILTON
HAMILTON
WAITING FOR NO 4 JULY 4" 1908 5:40 P.M.

Hamilton Depot

Richland School Reunion Sign In Sheets for 1942

These are going to be printed large because of the background being yellow. I wanted you to have a chance on seeing the names. Making it smaller, you could have read it with a magnifying glass.



Frank Fred Hesperia Mich

1 Dr B C Shook Teacher Spencerville

2 O. M. Foote Teacher Richland

3 Geo [illegible] Corunna Ind

4 Mabel McDonald 5198 Summit St Toledo

6 Mr & Mrs R. F. Feldman 8059 So. Carpenter St, Chicago Ill.

7 [illegible] 1301 [illegible] Chicago Ill

8 Nellie Britton Sumwalt Toledo

9 Rev. J. A. Sumwalt Indianapolis —

10 Mrs. Chester W Bard Corunna

11 Mr Chester W Bard Corunna

12 Mrs. Edith Darby 207 So Seminole Ft Wayne Ind

13 Jno Shannon Corunna R. 6

14 Frank McCullough Corunna

15 Laura McCullough Corunna

Sarah Harms Edon Ohio

Mrs Etta May Waterloo, Ind.

Minnie Coppock

Avilla, Ind.

Bess Harms Corunna Ind

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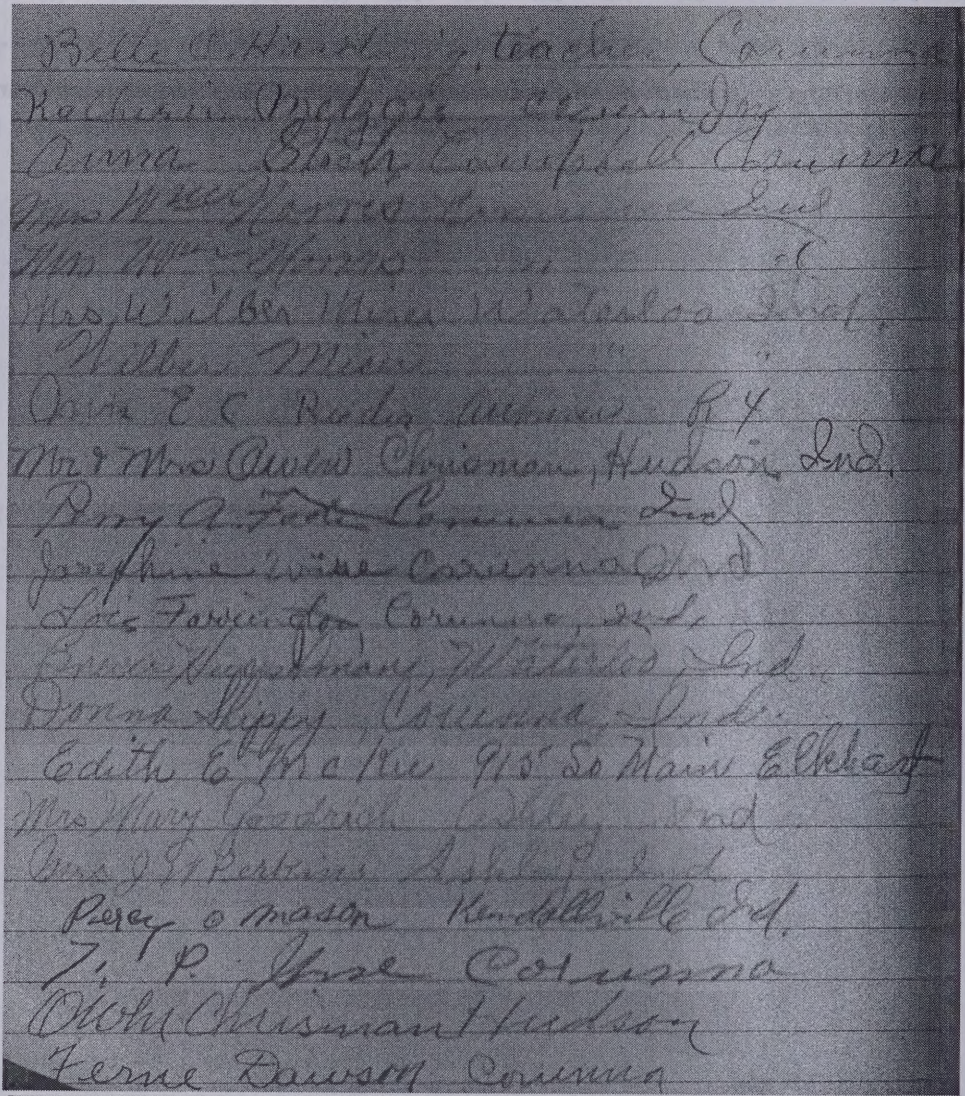
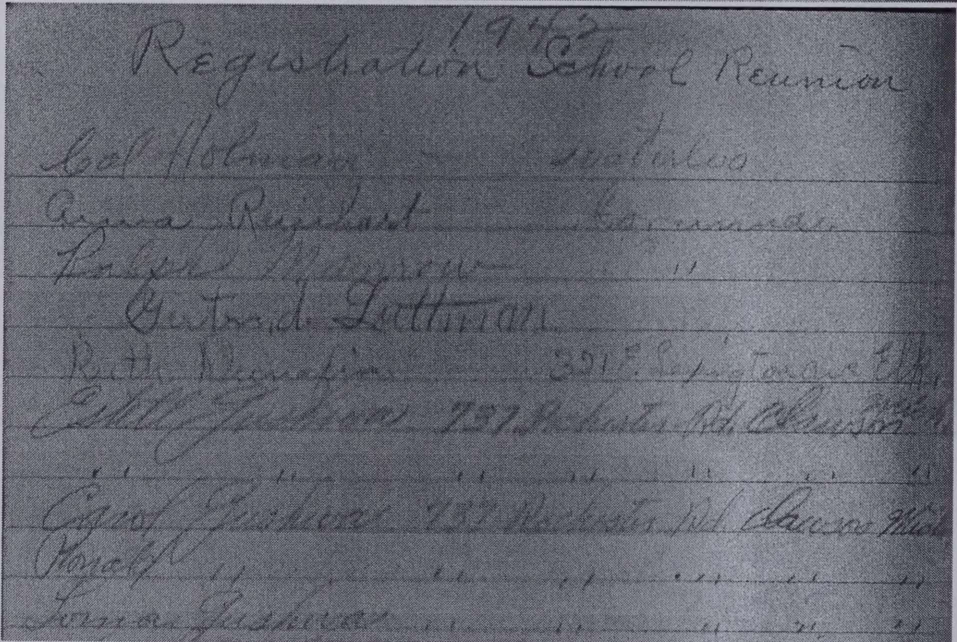


Belle C. Hartly, teacher, Corunna
Kathrin Metzger Corunna Ind
Anna Stoch Campbell Corunna
Mrs Wm Harris Corunna Ind
Mrs Wm Harris " "
Mrs Wilber Miser Waterloo Ind,
Wilber Miser " "
Orvie E C Rhodes Corunna R 4
Mr & Mrs Orlo Chrisman, Hudson Ind.
Perry A. Foote Corunna Ind
Josephine Wise Corunna Ind
Lois Farrington Corunna, Ind.
Emma Hageman, Waterloo, Ind.
Donna Slippy, Corunna, Ind.
Edith E McKee 915 So Main Elkhart
Mrs Mary Goodrich Ashley Ind
Mrs J G Perkins Ashley Ind
Percy O Mason Kendallville Ind.
T. P. Jesse Corunna
Orlo Chrisman Hudson
Ferne Dawson Corunna



1942
Registration School Reunion
Col Holman — Waterloo
Anna Rinehart Corunna
Ralph Morrow "
Gertrude Lattman
Ruth [illegible] 321 E. Lexington Ave Elk.
Ethel Jackson 737 Rochester Rd. Clawson Mich
" " " " " "
Cecil Jackson 737 Rochester Rd Clawson Mich
Harold " " " " "
Norma Jackson " " " " "

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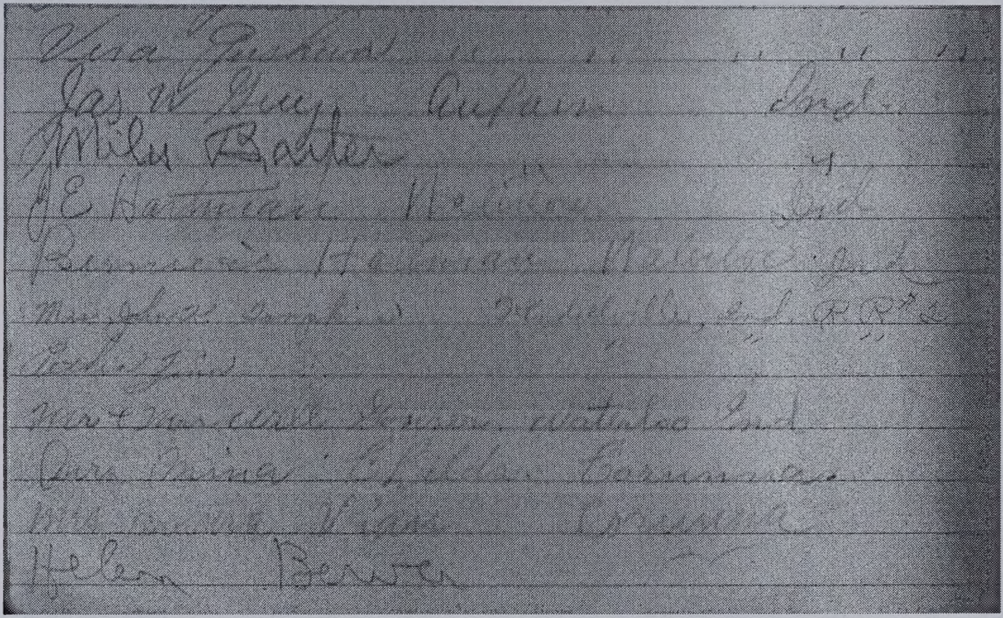
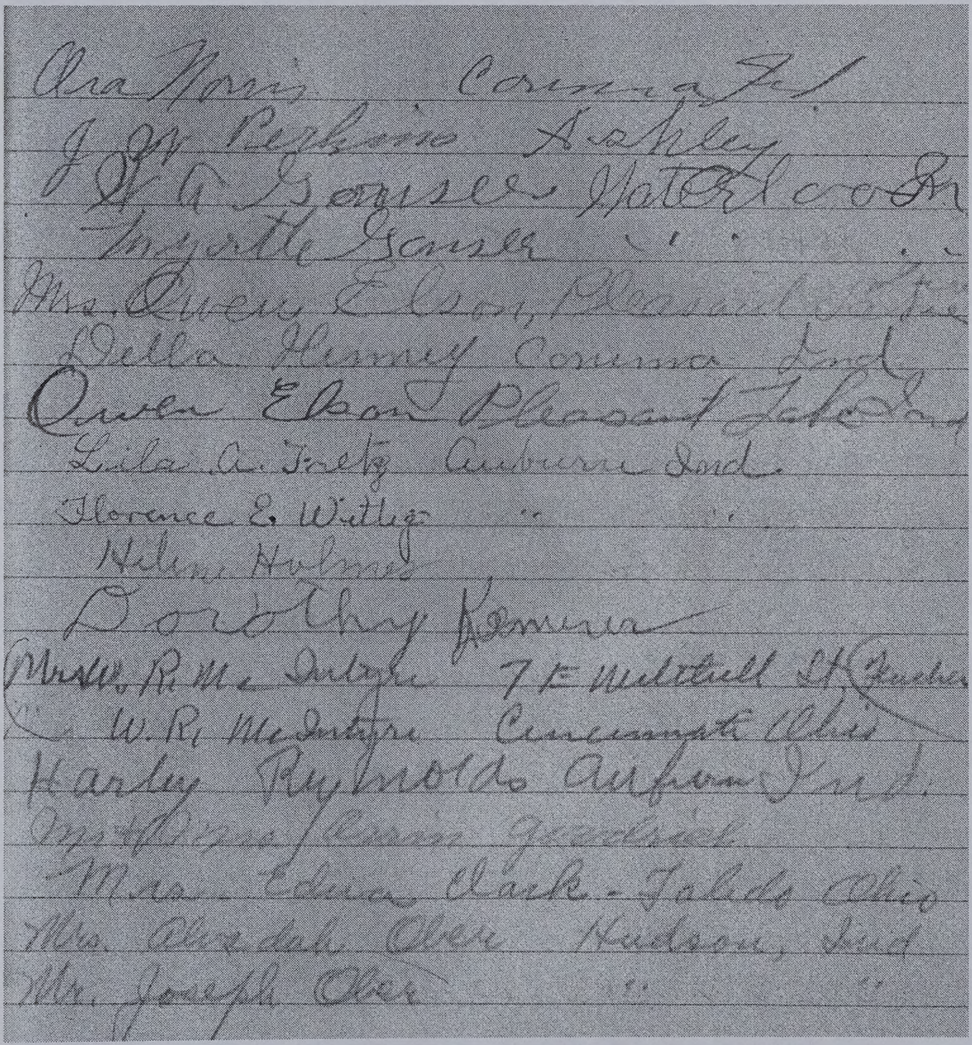


Vera Gushwa " " " "
Jas W Guy Auburn Ind.
Milu Baxter " "
J E Hartman Waterloo Ind
Bernice Hartman Waterloo Ind
Mrs. John Frank Jr. Kendallville, Ind. R.R. 2
Frank Jr " "
Mr & Mrs. Will Gonser Waterloo Ind
Ora Norris & [illegible] Corunna
Mrs Emma Vian Corunna
Helen Berner



Ora Norris Corunna Ind
J H Perkins Ashley
W G Gonser Waterloo Ind
Myrtle Gonser " "
Mrs. Owen Elson, Pleasant Lake
Della Henney Corunna Ind.
Owen Elson Pleasant Lake Ind
Lila A. Tretz Auburn Ind.
Florence E. Wittig " "
Helen Holmes
Dorothy Kemmer
Mrs W. R. Mc Intyre 7 E Mitchell St [illegible]
W. R. McIntyre Cincinnati Ohio
Harley Reynolds Auburn Ind.
Mrs [illegible] Garrett
Mrs. Edna Clark - Toledo Ohio
Mrs. Alvadah Ober Hudson, Ind
Mr. Joseph Ober " "

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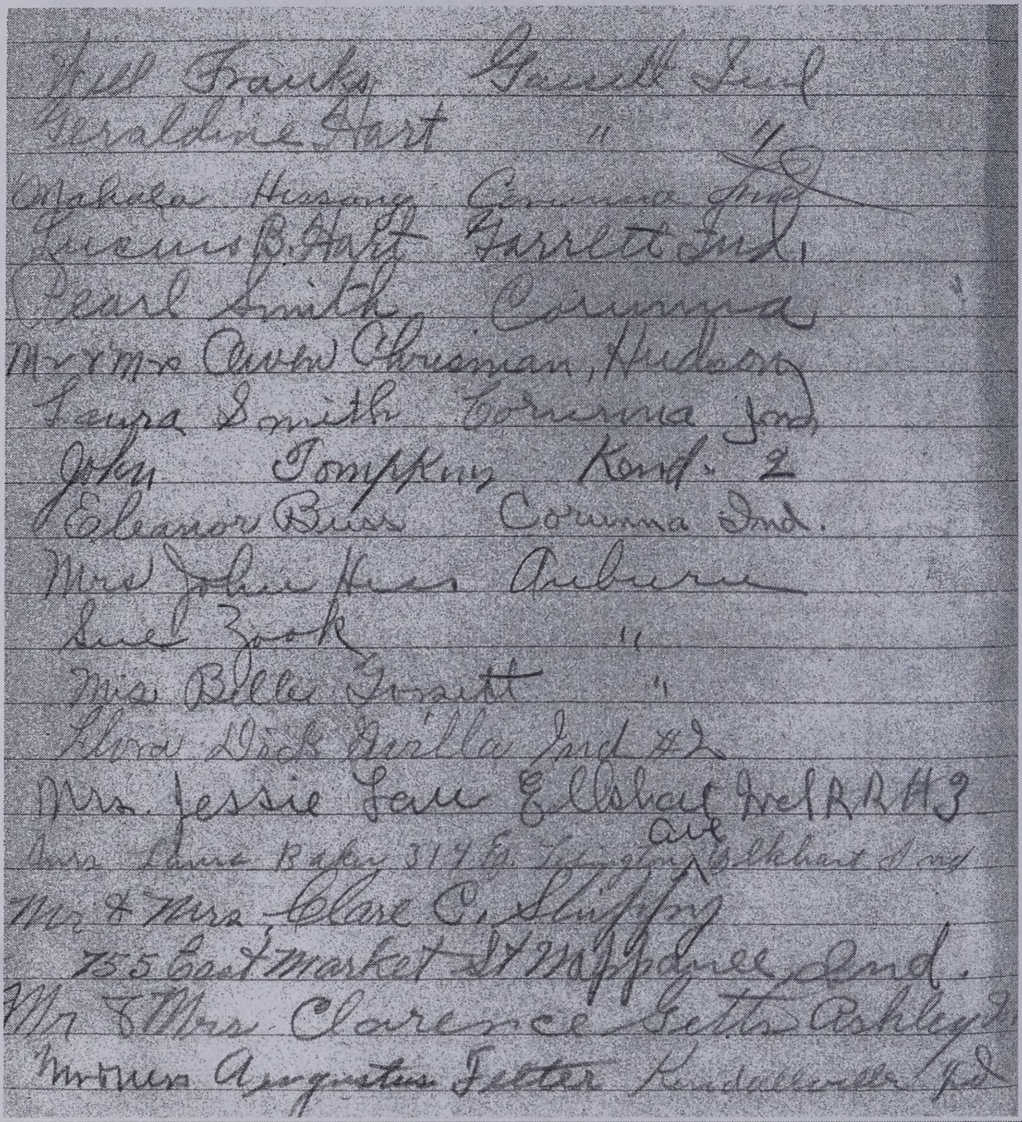
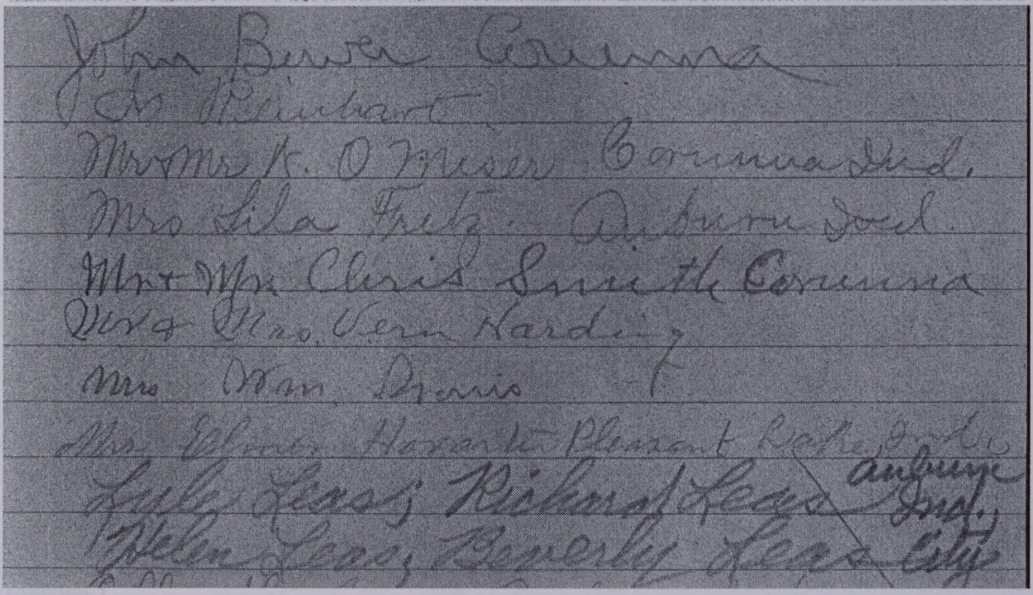


Will Franks Garrett Ind
Geraldine Hart " "
Mahala Hissong Corunna Ind
Lucius B. Hart Garrett Ind.
Pearl Smith Corunna
Mr & Mrs Owen Chrisman, Hudson
Laura Smith Corunna Ind
John Tompkins Kend. 2
Eleanor Buss Corunna Ind.
Mrs John Huss Auburn
Sue Zook "
Mrs. Belle Garrett "
Flora Dick Avilla Ind #2
Mrs. Jessie Law Elkhart Ind RR#3
Mrs Laura Baker 317 E. Lexington ave Elkhart Ind
Mr & Mrs Clare C. Slusser
755 East Market St Nappanee Ind.
Mr & Mrs Clarence Getts Ashley In
Mr & Mrs Augustus Fetter Kendallville Ind



John Bower Corunna
Jas Rinehart
Mr & Mrs K. O Miser Corunna Ind.
Mrs Lila Fritz Auburn Ind.
Mr & Mrs Chris Smith Corunna
Mr & Mrs Vern Harding
Mrs Wm. Davis
Mrs Elmer Howard Pleasant Lake Ind
Lyle Leas, Richard Leas Auburn Ind.
Helen Leas, Beverly Leas City

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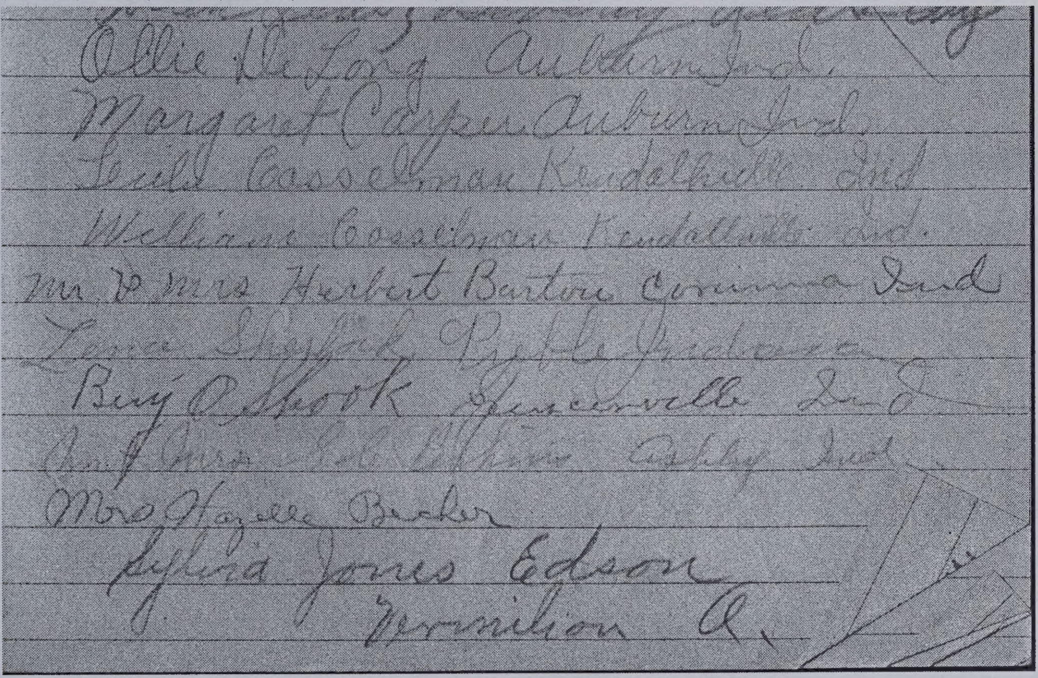
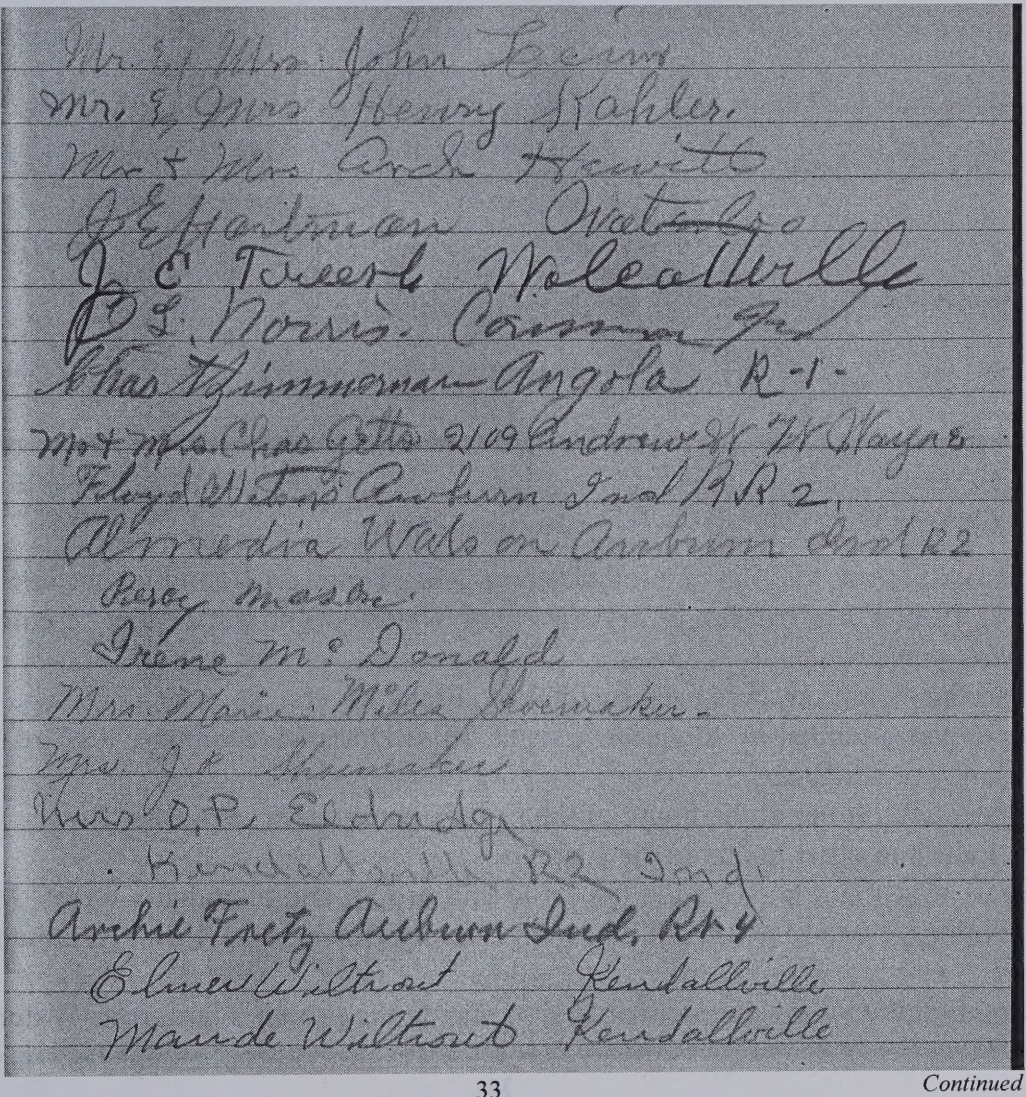


Ollie DeLong Auburn Ind.
Margaret Casper Auburn Ind.
Lell Casselman Kendallville Ind
William Casselman Kendallville Ind.
Mr & Mrs Herbert Barton Corunna Ind
Zona Shaffer Pyble Indiana
Benj A Shook Spencerville Ind
Mr & Mrs [illegible] Ashley Ind
Mrs Hazel Becker
Sylvia Jones Edson
Vermilion O.



Mr. & Mrs. John [illegible]
Mr. & Mrs Henry Kahler.
Mr & Mrs Arch Hewitt
J E Hartman ~~Ovat~~
J C Treesh Wolcottville
D L Norris. Corunna In
Chas H Zimmerman Angola R-1-
Mr & Mrs Chas Getts 2109 Andrew St Ft Wayne
Floyd Watson Auburn Ind RR 2,
Almedia Watson Auburn Ind R2
Percy Mason.
Irene McDonald
Mrs Marie Miller Shoemaker.
Mrs J K Shoemaker
Mrs O.P. Eldridge
. Kendallville R2 Ind.
Archie Fretz Auburn Ind, Rt 4
Elmer Wiltrout Kendallville
Maude Wiltrout Kendallville

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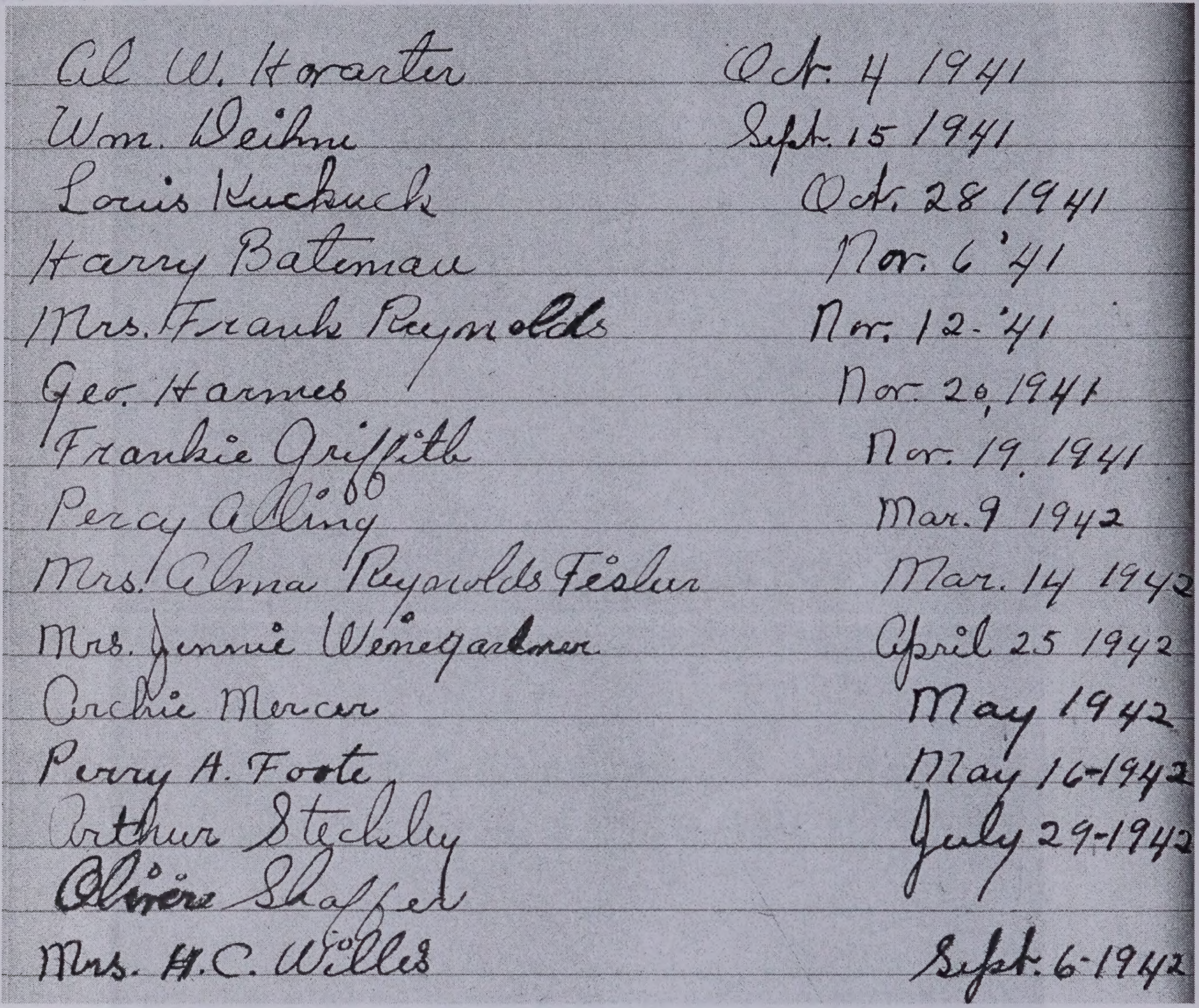


Al W. Horarter	Oct. 4 1941
Wm. Deihm	Sept. 15 1941
Louis Kuckuck	Oct. 28 1941
Harry Bateman	Nov. 6 '41
Mrs. Frank Reynolds	Nov. 12-'41
Geo. Harmes	Nov. 20, 1941
Frankie Griffith	Nov. 19, 1941
Percy Alling	Mar. 9 1942
Mrs. Alma Reynolds Fesler	Mar. 14 1942
Mrs. Jennie Wenegardner	April 25 1942
Archie Mercer	May 1942
Perry A. Foote	May 16-1942
Arthur Steckley	July 29-1942
Olive Shaffer	
Mrs. H.C. Willis	Sept. 6-1942

The Record Herald, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1929

Jennings-Bower

On Sunday, October 26, at 12 o'clock noon, Miss Helen M. Jennings became the bride of Mr. Winn C. Bower, son of Mrs. Henry Bower of Waterloo, Ind., in a quiet ceremony at the U. B. circuit parsonage.

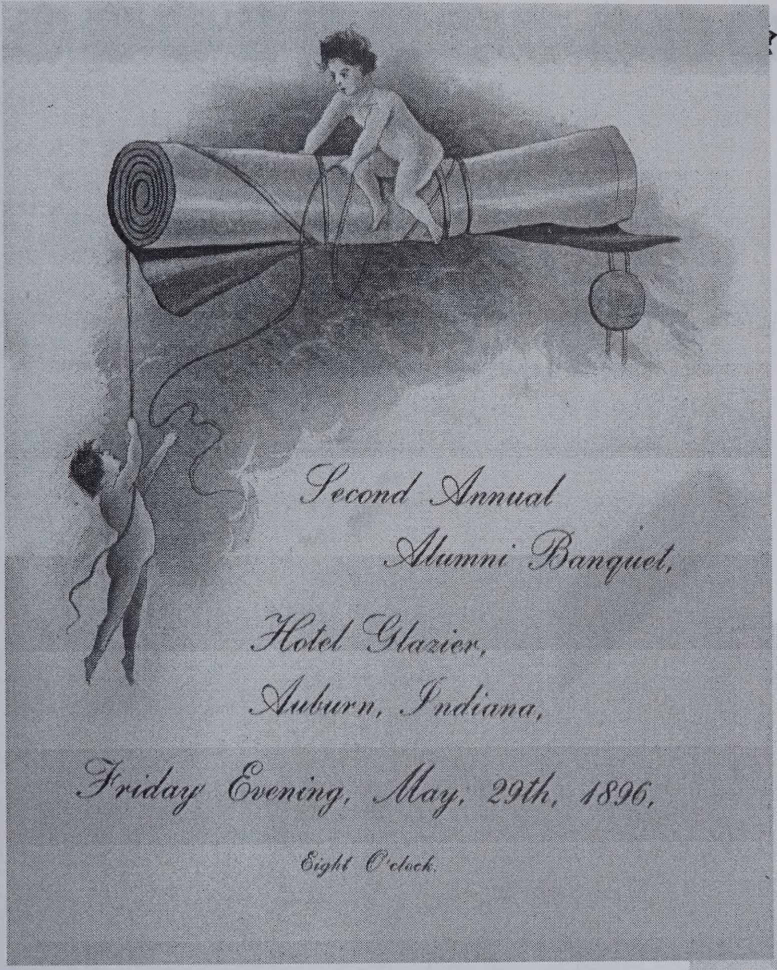
The single ring ceremony was used by the Rev. Frank Myers.

The couple was attended by the bride's sister, Miss Doris M. Jennings, R.N. of Elkhart, and Mr. Fred Haney of Milford, Ind.

After a reception dinner at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bower left for a trip to Niagara Falls and other points in the East.

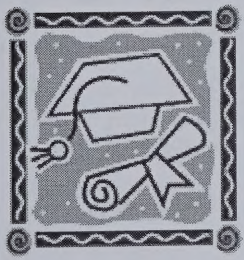
Those present at the dinner beside the bride and groom and attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Jennings, Ilene Mae McCollough, Mrs. Henry Bower, Mrs. Edith Hamman and Robert Bower.

After Nov. first the young people will be at home on the groom's farm near Waterloo.



Second Annual
Alumni Banquet,
Hotel Glazier,
Auburn, Indiana,
Friday Evening, May, 29th, 1896,
Eight O'clock.

This school souvenir is from Margaret Bobertz.



Class of 1896.

- Bertha Blaney,
- Mary Baxter,
- Henry Harris,
- Clyde Grogg,
- Iona Shaffer,
- Dora Bowen,
- Effie Hines,
- Karl Husselman,
- Pauline Rose,
- James Simons.

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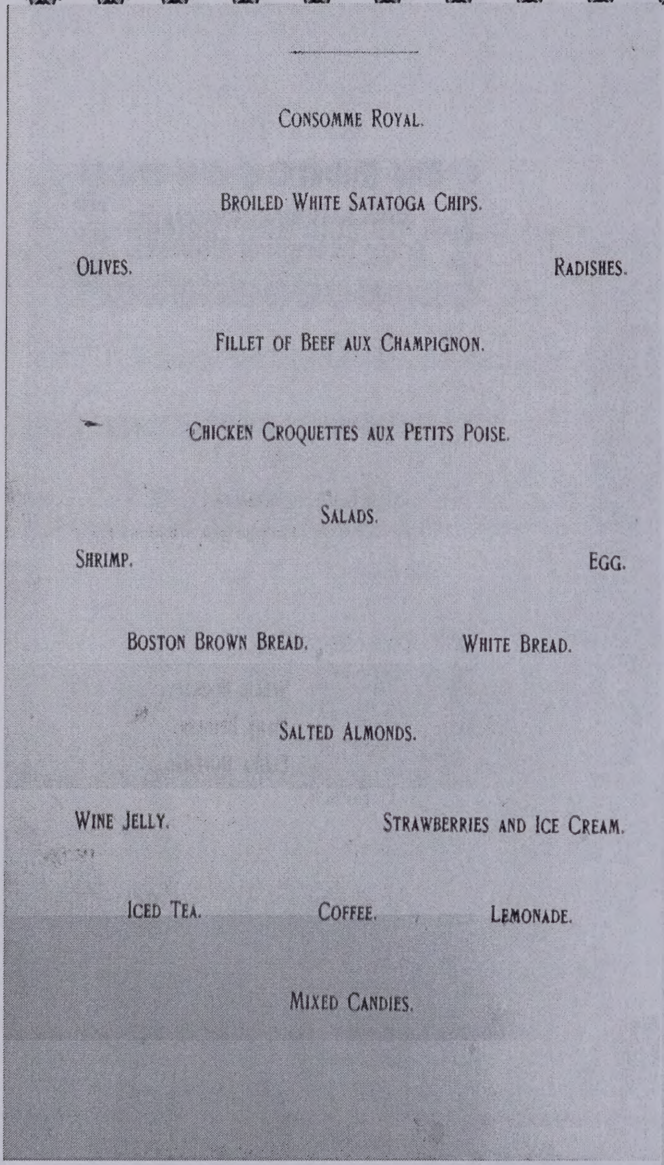


Consomme Royal.

Broiled White Satatoga Chips.

Olives. Radishes.

Fillet of Beef aux Champignon.

Chicken Croquettes aux Petits Poise.

Salads.

Shrimp. Egg.

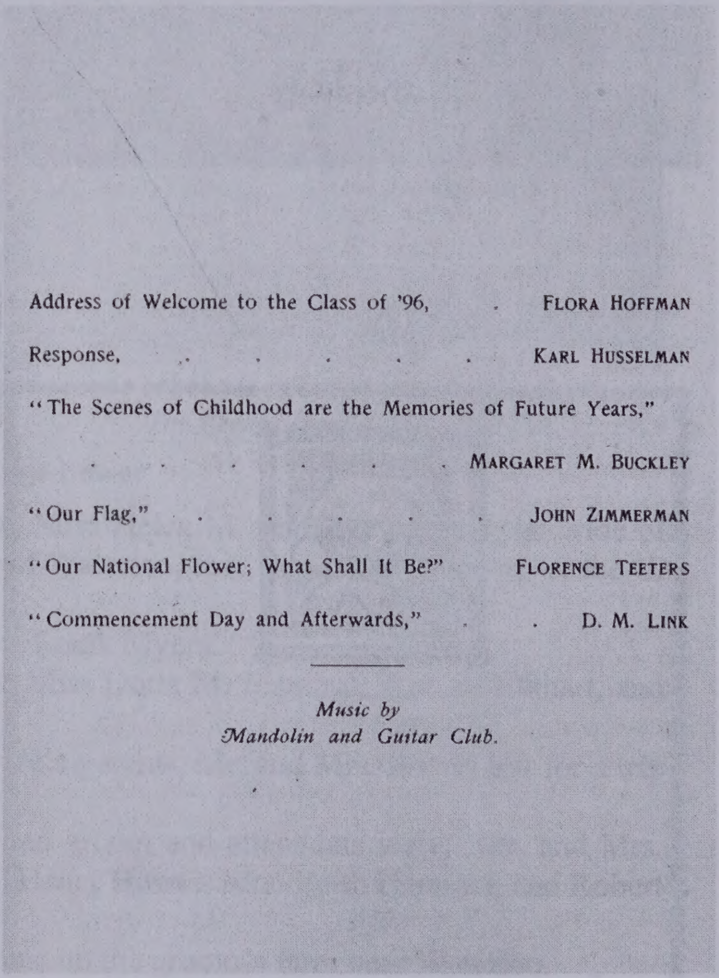
Boston Brown Bread. White Bread.

Salted Almonds.

Wine Jelly. Strawberries and Ice Cream.

Iced Tea. Coffee. Lemonade.

Mixed Candies.



Address of Welcome to the Class of '96, . Flora Hoffman
Response, ... Karl Husselman
"The Scenes of Childhood are the Memories of Future Years,"
. . . . . . Margaret M. Buckley
"Our Flag," . . . . . . John Zimmerman
"Our National Flower; What Shall It Be?" Florence Teeters
"Commencement Day and Afterwards," . . D. M. Link

Music by
Mandolin and Guitar Club.

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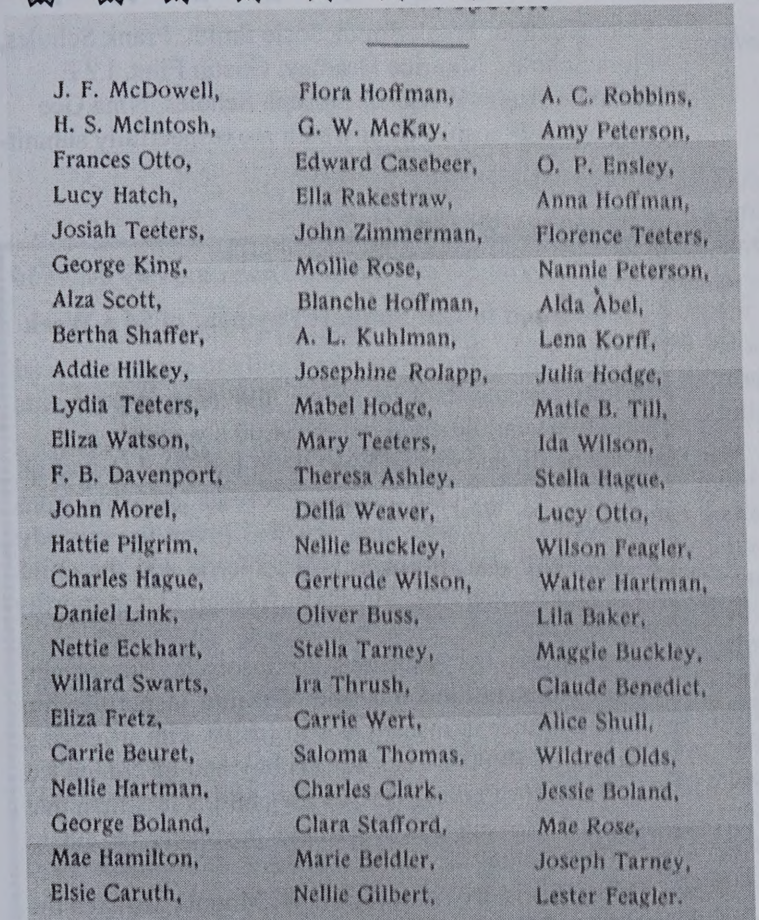
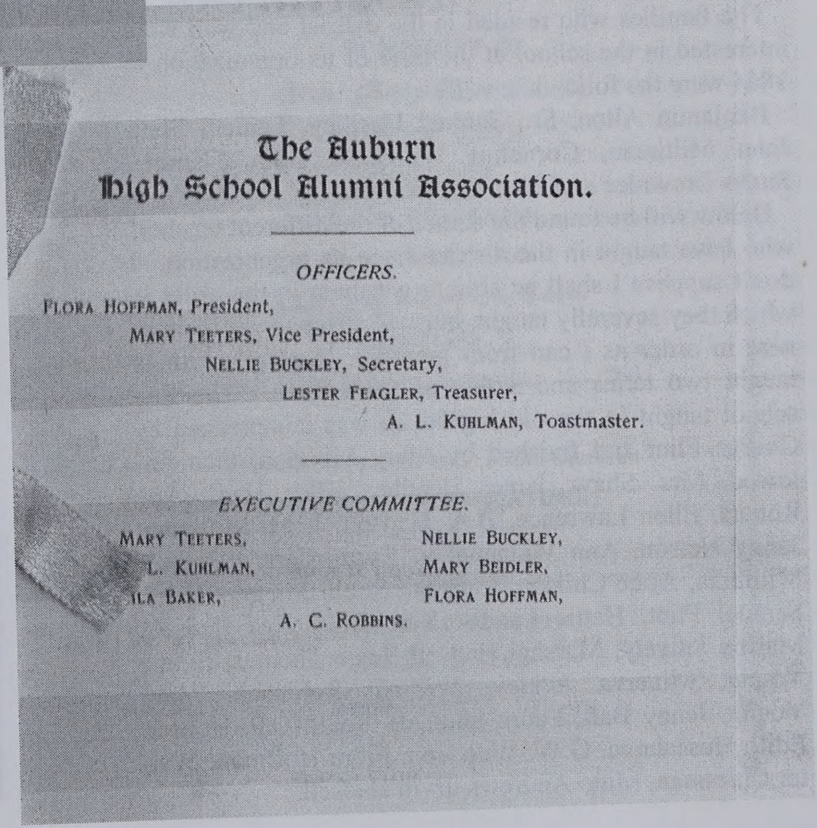


J. F. McDowell,
H. S. McIntosh,
Frances Otto,
Lucy Hatch,
Josiah Teeters,
George King,
Alza Scott,
Bertha Shaffer,
Addie Hilkey,
Lydia Teeters,
Eliza Watson,
F. B. Davenport,
John Morel,
Hattie Pilgrim,
Charles Hague,
Daniel Link,
Nettie Eckhart,
Willard Swarts,
Eliza Fretz,
Carrie Beuret,
Nellie Hartman,
George Boland,
Mae Hamilton,
Elsie Caruth,
Flora Hoffman,
G. W. McKay,
Edward Casebeer,
Ella Rakestraw,
John Zimmerman,
Mollie Rose,
Blanche Hoffman,
A. L. Kuhlman,
Josephine Rolapp,
Mabel Hodge,
Mary Teeters,
Theresa Ashley,
Della Weaver,
Nellie Buckley,
Gertrude Wilson,
Oliver Buss,
Stella Tarney,
Ira Thrush,
Carrie Wert,
Saloma Thomas,
Charles Clark,
Clara Stafford,
Marie Beidler,
Nellie Gilbert,
A. C. Robbins,
Amy Peterson,
O. P. Ensley,
Anna Hoffman,
Florence Teeters,
Nannie Peterson,
Alda Abel,
Lena Korff,
Julia Hodge,
Matie B. Till,
Ida Wilson,
Stella Hague,
Lucy Otto,
Wilson Feagler,
Walter Hartman,
Lila Baker,
Maggie Buckley,
Claude Benedict,
Alice Shull,
Wildred Olds,
Jessie Boland,
Mae Rose,
Joseph Tarney,
Lester Feagler.



The Auburn High School Alumni Association.

OFFICERS.

Flora Hoffman, President,
Mary Teeters, Vice President,
Nellie Buckley, Secretary,
Lester Feagler, Treasurer,
A. L. Kuhlman, Toastmaster.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Mary Teeters, Nellie Buckley,
L. Kuhlman, Mary Beidler,
ila Baker, Flora Hoffman,
A. C. Robbins.

March 9, 1893, The Auburn Courier, Thursday

Concord School District No. 9
St. Joe News, Feb. 24, 1893

The following is a brief history of school district No. 7 from its first organization to 1844 up to the present time, as near as I am able to get it from memory and information from others. I don't presume it is perfectly correct, but think it nearly so. There was a school taught in the bounds of the district, however, before its organization. It was taught in a little log shanty, 12x14, on the farm now owned by R.G. Coburn, and by his present wife, but then Mary Milliman. This was in the winter of 1843. In the summer of 1844 a log school house was built on the ground where the present house now stands, which was used for school purposes a few years when a dispute arose in regard to the title of the land on which the house stood; one John Thompson, claiming that he held the title to the land. In consequence of said difficulty the schools were suspended for a few years, and the old house was converted into a shingle factory. Somewhere in the fifties, and I am not able to give the exact date, the difficulty being settled as to title, the district was organized on its present basis and a frame house erected on the site of the old one, which was occupied for school purposes until the year 1873, when the old frame was sold to B.F. Hoyt and moved off and the present brick house built.

The families who resided in the district and who were interested in the school at the time of its organization in 1844 were the following:

Benjamin Alton, Sr., Samuel Headley, Lemuel Flint, John Milliman, Cornelius Woodcox, John Clemme, James Brownlee and Ebenezer Coburn.

Below will be found the names of the different teachers who have taught in the district since its organization. I don't suppose I shall be able to get them in the order in which they severally taught, but will strive to get them as near in order as I can from memory. Several of them taught two terms and a few of them three. The first school taught in the old log house was commenced by George Flint and finished by Mary Miliman; then followed, Mrs. Shaw, James Headley, Ellen Hard, Ann Robers, Ellen Lawrence, B.A. Hadsell, J. M. Milliman, Jenny Nelson, Ann Wanamaker, Cyrus Carr, Elizabeth Milliman, Alice Chilson, Jonathan Shull, Minerva Pond, Samuel Flint, Hattie Landis, Kate Cole, Eva Hadsell, Marilla Snively, Marshal Hadsell, Josie Thomas, Emma Young, Minerva Ackley, William Robinson, Mary Young, Jenny Batt, Laura Shutt, E. Shutt, C.P. Houser, Edith Husselman, G.W. Woodcox, Flora Hoffman, Walter Chiesman, Mino Andrews, Irvin Hadsell, Flora Houlton, Frank Smith, Josie Smith, Frank Scholes, Flora Scholes, Maurice Headley, Gustin Flint, I.? E. Dermott, Audra Woodcox, Joseph Scholes, Nina Gee and Willie J—nso. All of which are respectfully submitted.

The Record Herald, Thursday, July 24, 1930

Refused to Cut Support Payment of $4 a Week

Judge Endicott did not take kindly to a proposal read to him Tuesday that he reduce the support payments for a two year old child below $4.00 a week.

The petitioner was Ora Norris of Richland township. He and Nellie Gump Norris of Keyser township were divorced last October and she was given the custody of the child, Jay William. Mrs. Norris and the child live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.Hm. Gump, northwest of Garrett.

Mr. Norris by Attorneys Atkinson & Husselman, claimed that his income from farming in partnership with his father is insufficient to justify him in paying as much as $4.00 a week for his boy and he contended that the cost of taking care of the child is less than that amount. He suggested that the payments be cut to $12.00 a month.

Mrs. Norris, by Attorney H. W. Mountz, resisted the petition. Judge Endicott said the order is small enough now and he continued the case indefinitely.

THE BEST REMEDY
FOR INDIGESTION,
DYSPEPSIA
BARK & IRON
GENERAL
DEBILITY,
HYPOCHONDRIA &c.
ON TONIC
SPECIFIC FOR
AND MALARIAL
EVERS. LOSS OF APPETITE, NERVOUS
OSTRATION, HEADACHE. &C. &C.

In Memory of Those Who Have Gone Before Us

There's an open gate at the end
of the road;
Through which each must go
alone—
And there in a light we cannot
see,
Beyond the gate our loved ones
Find Happiness and Rest
And there is comfort in the
thought
That a loving God knows best.

IN MEMORY OF

Seth Shumaker

BORN

November 12, 1896

DATE OF DEATH

May 20, 1955

Age 58 Years, 6 Months, 8 Days

SERVICES

2:00 P.M., Monday, May 23, 1955

AT THE

Ashley Church of Christ

CLERGYMAN OFFICIATING

Rev. Vern Noll

Military Grave Services

American Legion Post 457

INTERMENT

Fairfield Center Cemetery

Arrangements By

Swank Funeral Home

God hath not promised
Skies always blue,
Flower-strewn pathways
All our lives through;
God hath not promised
Sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow,
Peace without pain.

But God hath promised
Strength for the day,
Rest for the labor,
Light for the way.
Grace for the trials,
Help from above,
Unfailing sympathy
Undying love . . . .

IN MEMORY OF

Mrs. Mary Alice Smith

DATE OF BIRTH

May 4, 1879

DATE OF DEATH

November 12, 1960

Age 81 years, 6 months, 8 days

SERVICES

2:30 P.M.,Tuesday, November 15, 1960

AT THE

Pleasant Chapel Church of the Brethren

CLERGYMAN OFFICIATING

Ivan Fry

INTERMENT

Fairfield Center Cemetery

Arrangements By

The Swanks

June 7, 1915, Monday, The Auburn Courier

LOCATION OF STATION A QUANDARY

Waterloo Depot, Together With Paint and
Cigar Factories Burn..

LOSS ESTIMATED AT $5,000

State Was a Mass of Flames Shortly After Car That Passes Through Auburn at 12:57, Reached Waterloo—Want Extension Of the Line.

Waterloo was visited by a fire early Monday morning that destroyed the building used by the Interurban for a depot and also by the C. L. Bookkmiller paint plant and the Gruhlke & Stevens cigar factory.

The last car from the south reached Waterloo shortly after one o'clock and the conductor and the mortorman turned their car around and left it standing in front of the depot door as usual. They saw nothing out of the way around the building. Twenty minutes afterwards the alarm of fire was given and when the conductor, who had not yet retired reached the depot it was one mass of flames. Those who first saw the fire claim that the flames first appeared in the west end of the building. The fire department was unable to do much to check the flames and the firemen devoted their energies to protecting the small buildings in the neighborhood.

The ground floor of the building to the west was used by the paint company as a storage room for paint. The east part was used for a waiting room, ticket office and baggage and freight for the Fort Wayne and Northwestern electric road. The second floor was occupied by Gruhlke & Stevens as a cigar factory. The office and work shop of the paint factory was in a brick building adjoining the one destroyed and Mr. Bookmiller suffered a loss of about $1,000 with no insurance. The interurban loss is complete, everything, went up in smoke, freight, baggage, ticket office, fixtures and furniture. This loss we understand was covered by insurance. The cigar factory had just received a large supply of tobacco to carry out a contract made with a jobbing house. Eight cigar makers were employed and two more were expected to begin work Monday morning. Mr. Stevens Informed a representative of his paper that they had lost everything, tools, stock, books, orders and everything they owned in the building. He could not give an estimate of the loss and added that they had no insurance.

The building was a large one and located near the New York Central depot and has stood for years. It was built for a chair factory and has been put to all kinds of uses in the past. The owner A. C. Gruhlke, purchased it at a forced sale some years ago for $600 but it could not be rebuilt for less than $2,500. There was on account of the high rate of small insurance on the building. The building is a total loss.

The car that was left standing in front of the depot was blistered some but it was able to go out on time on Monday morning.

The work car of the interurban was on the scene shortly after the fire had burned out and the wires were fixed up so that travel was not interrupted.

Interurban officials have been looking over the situation are devising ways to secure another place in which to take care of their business.

Now is the time for the Waterloo people to make an effort to have the track extended down Wayne street.

The total loss of the fire will be close to $5,000.

June 10, 1915, *The Waterloo Press,* Thursday

FIRE DEMON AT WORK IN WATERLOO AGAIN

TRACTION STATION BUILDING TOTALLY DESTROYED WATERLOO CIGAR COMPANY

And the Waterloo Paint and Varnish Co. are Heavy Losers in the Monday Morning Blaze—Without Insurance

With a loss of twelve thousand dollars and the Waterloo Cigar Co. being put out of business, The Waterloo Paint and Varnish Co., owned by C. V. Bookmiller, being seriously handicapped, the loss of the workshop of A. C. Gruhlke, including his tools and many of his patterns of various patented articles that he had invented, and the destruction of the office and freight depot for the Fort Wayne & Northwestern Railway Co., as well as the office of the Wells Fargo Express Co., Waterloo was visited by a very disastrous fire at an early hour Monday morning.

It was just 1:45 o'clock when the alarm of fire was turned in and the fire department responded as quickly as possible, the call being in the dead of the night when many were sleeping soundly. The last car in on the traction line reached the station at about 1:30 and the train crew reported to the dispatcher. The car was in charge of Conductor Knott and Motorman Ora Rowe. Mr. Rowe retired to the car after the conductor left and was in a doze when he heard the cry of fire coming from the neighborhood. As soon as possible he aroused the neighborhood and succeeded in pushing the passenger car away from the station, as the power had been shut off from the substation at Auburn.

Mystery Surrounds Origin

The blaze seemed to be leaping skyward from the south west corner of the large two story frame building owned by A. C. Gruhlke and occupied in the front end on the first floor by the interurban company for a passenger and freight depot. From the fact that at the time the train crew left the building but a few moments before the fire was discovered leads to the belief that the fire was caused by incendiariesm.

Just what the motive could have been for such a crime is not plain, although if tramps were bent on

Robbery about town, they might have only has the intention of attracting the residents of town in that direction.

The Losses Quite Heavy

The heaviest loss falls on the owner of the building. A. C. Gruhlke, who places the loss on the building at $2,000 to $3,000, with an insurance of $1,000 in the North Western National.

The second floor was used principally by the Waterloo Cigar Co., which is owned by Mr. Gruhlke and Frank Steavas. The loss for this company was a total one, and will aggregate $1,800.

The unfortunate part of their loss is that all of the books and accounts of the firm were destroyed, and the loss in this way can not yet be determined, as it will rest largely with their debtors as to their willingness to show up their invoices and in this way determine the amount that is due the cigar company.

The Waterloo Cigar Co. has just recently worked up a nice business, and last week employed nine hands and were expecting to add to the list this week. Mr. B. E. Poor, of Jonesville, Mich., suffered a loss of $600 in tobacco which had been stored in the factory to be made into cigars for him.

Mr. Gruhlke had his private machine shop and office in the building, located on the first floor in the south east corner. It was here that he worked out his inventions that he has had patented, and with his tools, office equipment, patterns, etc., the loss will reach $1000.

The interurban company used the north one half of the first floor for the interurban passenger and freight depot, and their loss is placed at $200 which is covered by insurance. In addition to the company's loss there was a quantity of flour in the station that was being transported and also several trunks of samples, belonging to traveling men, the loss of which has not yet been computed, as no claims have been filed for the same at last report.

The safe belonging to the interurban company was locked and contained some money and valuable papers, all of which were preserved and found to be intact when the safe was opened after the fire.

The records of the station and tickets were destroyed.

The Wells Fargo Express Co. also lost all of their records and some express which was in the station. The loss to the express company cannot be estimated.

PAINT Factory a Heavy Loser

B.L. Bookmiller, proprietor of the Waterloo Paint and Varnish Co., occupied the brick building adjoining the interurban station building, and also used the south and west part of the first floor of the wooden structure as a store room for his stock of paint and kits, and other property. While the brick building was saved from being gutted by the fire, it was soaked with water and the damage to the stock, belts, etc. will reach $200. In addition to this loss Mr. Bookmiller estimates his loss in the contents of the other building at $1,000. The Waterloo Paint and Varnish Co., has been having a hard struggle in the past to win out and Mr. Bookmiller reports that he had just reached the point where he realized a bright future and with some nice orders ahead he was planning on a very successful season. However, the paint factory commenced early Monday morning to clear the debris and they are now operating the factory and taking care of rush orders.

Opens Temporary Quarters.

The Ft. Wayne and Northwestern Railway Co. rented the dwelling property situated just south of the old station building, owned by Mr. Gruhlke, and fixed it up for temporary quarters on Monday, and cars were run in and out of Waterloo as usual without delay. C. J. Munton, general manager of the traction line, drove across the country from Kendallville and reached the scene at about four o'clock. The line repair men came at about the same time on a special car and spent most of Monday making repairs on the trolley line.

Telephones out of Service

There is more to this article. I do not have it though. If you are interested, I will go to the library and get it.

The Waterloo Press, Dec. 14, 1893, Thursday

Isaac Grate was born on January 24, 1811 in Columbiana county, Ohio. Died December 2, 1893 aged 82 years 10 months and 8 days.

Was married to Elizabeth McClish 1830, moved to Portage county where they made their home until 1842, when they moved to Smithfield, DeKalb county, Indiana. Has lived in the county almost continuously ever since. In the fall of 1889 they broke up housekeeping and went to live with their children. With the exception of a little over a year they lived with their daughter Mrs. Thos. Wark, where they died. His companion preceded him, February 1892, and their remains were interred in the County Line cemetery, Rev. Bumpus of the Church of God, officiating.

I apologize for any weird formatting. I had my computer updated to 8.1 and I cant figure a lot of things out. The membership got lost too and I just found it after a couple of months. I will try to get it fixed but if your membership label is incorrect please correct me if you can. Thanks for your patience.

DEKALB HAUNTS BUS TOUR

OCTOBER 24TH 6:00 PM & 8:00 PM TOURS

We will be having a "haunted tour" of DeKalb County on Friday October 24th at 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

The tour will be by bus and will cover the towns of Butler, Waterloo, Corunna, Garrett, and Auburn.

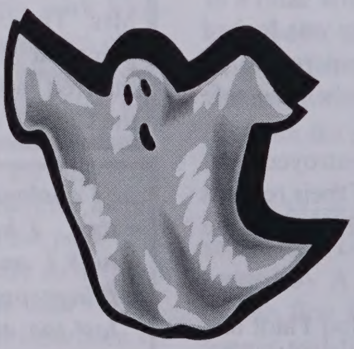
Pick up will be on 9th Street in Auburn and will go from there to Butler where travelers will hear about a "haunted graveyard" and a mysterious "hill" where strange lights are seen

From Butler travelers will be taken to Waterloo to hear stories of a "ghostly grandma" and a "haunted woods," along with a bazaar story of Indian Burial grounds and what excavators discovered at the turn of the century.

Going through Corunna and onto Garrett, travelers will hear stories of not one, but two "haunted graveyards," along with a "haunted house" where police were called on the resident "ghost!"

Garrett will be the next town featured where bodies were unearthed building homes and causing hauntings, and an old abandoned hospital wasn't really abandoned after all, and a disturbing outbreak in the 1980's causes havoc to this day. Auburn will be the final stop with another "haunted cemetery", a museum where cars aren't the only thing you will see, and a no longer operating hotel where guests still apparently check in but don't check out.

Tickets are $10 a person. All the proceeds from the tour go to the DeKalb Genealogy Society to clean and repair cemeteries in DeKalb County. Hope you can come!

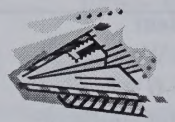


Note: This tour is created and told by Jill Devine and is sponsored by the DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society

Limited seating on our charter bus. Please call Jill if you want advance tickets.

(Which is the only way you are assured of seating.)

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form



The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)________________

Dues for Year (example 2014 or 2015) I am already a member (yes or no)______________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:________________________________City:____________________State______

Zip Code______________ Telephone Number (   ) _________________Email: ____________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
Auburn IN, 46706

Library

DeKalb Diggings

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MEETINGS

March 9, 2015
6:00 social time 6:15 meeting time
At the Willennar Genealogy Center,
(A service of the Eckhart Public Library)

The Civil War in Original Photographs
By
Bill Carey

Bill, a new DCIGS member and vice-president of Steuben Co. IN Genealogy Society will be presenting a powerpoint presentation **of** original photographs of the Civil War taken by Matthew Brady and other photographers though out the war. The program includes both Union and Confederate battles on land and sea, blacks in the war and various men and women. There will be a few surprises as well as some little known trivia. This program will be over two meetings of 55-60 minutes each, the first on March 9 and the second on October 12.

April 13, 2015
6:00 social time 6:15 meeting time
At the Willennar Center

Do You Own A Sears House?
By
Roselyn Wells

This program will be a powerpoint presention featuring houses built by kits sold by Sears. You will learn the cost of these kits, history and where and what to look for if you think you have one of these homes. Did you or one of your family members own a Sears house?

Letter from the President

Hi. I have been having on and off health issues again, so again apologize for the lateness of the newsletters.

Exciting times for our Genealogy Society! Twenty years! We are planning to have a meeting and inviting all our past officers to come. We will be honoring them and will be honoring Charter Members in Good Standing! They are the ones that started it all! History and Genealogy go hand in hand, you can't have one without the other but 20 years ago, a group of people decided to start a genealogy society in DeKalb County. It was a growing trend in the state of Indiana. Our close neighbors to the north, the Steuben County Indiana Genealogical Society will also be celebrating their twentieth anniversary, so congratulations to them also!

Have you personally had any recent breakthroughs on your family history? Was it due to any books that our society has put in the local libraries or maybe an individual that was a member of our society? We have had a lot of generous people working and contributing to our society and libraries including Pat Dyson amongst others. Pat has been doing obituaries for a lot of years but because of health issues, she has asked if anyone else would like to do the DeKalb County obituaries. She is one terrific person! We will also be mentioning many other terrific people at our meeting in May! Thanks thanks thanks!

Roselyn Wells, President

May 11, 2015
6:00 social time 6:15 meeting time

Your are cordially invited to our program, "Thanks For The Memories!" celebrating our 20th anniversary. Watch for the location. Did you have a "hand" in starting our society? Come and see pictures of twenty years of meetings and nostalgia.

The Record Herald, Thursday, Oct. 12, 1933

Seventeen Centuries Is Combined Ages

A group of elderly men, gathered in the shade of the Husselman corner recently, and while talking, a suggestion was made that a census be taken of the group, and the following was the result:

John Waller, 76; A. L. Stump, age 78; W. Tinstman, 83; Jerry Barber, 81; John Mitchell, 80; Shannon Shultz, 82; Charles Imhof, 78; John Mutzfeld, 74; Luther Knisely, 80; Daniel Brown, 74; Wash Farley, 92; John A. Slentz, 92; Solomon Casebere, 74; George Chapman, 74; Isaac Hose, 76; Henry Jennings, 81; Baz Worthington, 82; Amenzo Reed, 88; Parley Parmington, 76; Albert Fisher, 83; Lewis Ault, 85. The combined ages totaled 1689 for the 21 men, or an average 80.4 years.

Among the group were several that displayed their agility. Wash Farley was the first to enter the arena, and his first act was to kick high as his head. This he did and some thought he over-reached the line. Secondly, by striking both hands together squarely back of shoulders; third, by bending forward, placing both fists on the ground in front, without bending knees. Thinking not to be outdone, Sol Casebere, measured in height and Wash Farley's cane placed against a tree, Sol squared himself and raised the "cane" and some to spare. He also made the forward bend as shown by Farley.

During the performance, quite a number gathered to witness the fetes. Among them was Romaine Campbell, local photographer, and be proposed a gathering of the group for a picture. This was unanimously approved and was taken on a later date.

The Record Herald, June 8, 1933, Thursday

Drives Truck at 89 years

Christopher Buss of Waterloo, was 89 years old on Friday. Hale and hearty, Mr. Buss drives his auto truck each day to his farm in Richland township and puts in a day's work. On Thursday of last week he was up on a roof of one of the farm buildings making some repairs. Mrs. Buss is also in good health. She was 86 on May 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. Buss celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary March 14th.

The Waterloo Press, July 21, 1898, Thursday

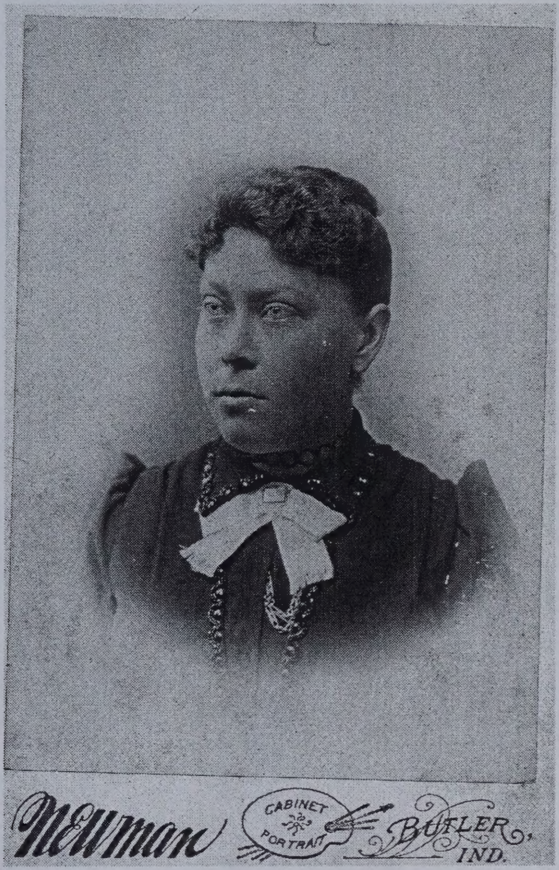
Andy Duncan while plowing Monday on H. D. Boozer's farm, at the place where the old log house of Michael McEntarfer, a pioneer citizen formerly lived, unearthed a campaign button of the W. H. Harrison campaign of 1840. The button or pin is of a good quality brass, and the old log cabin is as plainly visible as if made this year. Andy remembers some of the scenes of the campaign of that year, although but five years old, such as the carrying of bundles of "shakes" or large shingles used on log houses, by men on horseback in those days. The button recalls many memories.

The Waterloo Press, Thursday, Oct. 12, 1893

Wedding Bells

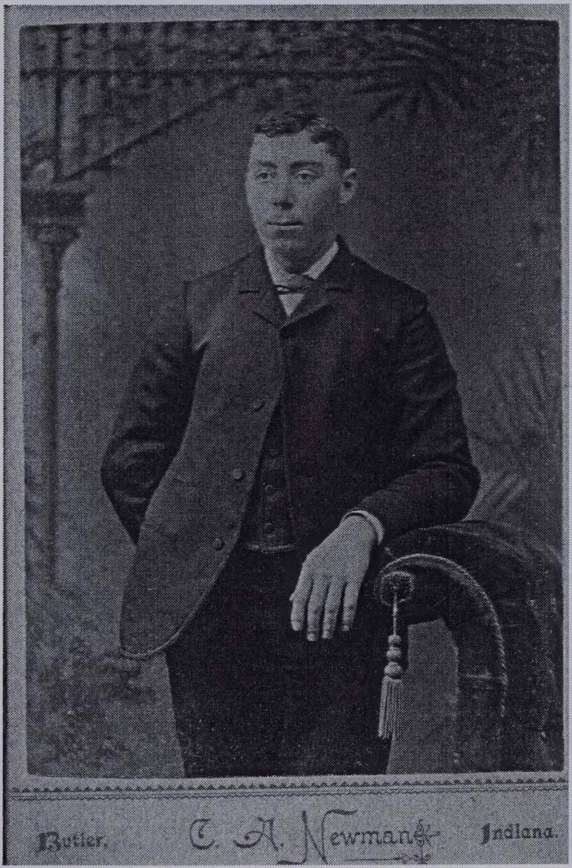
Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stonebraker, by Rev. S. O. Fink, of the U. B. Church, on Tuesday evening, October 10, 1893, Mr. George E. Harmes and Bessie Stonebraker. At 7:30 o'clock, the officiating clergyman preceded the contracting parties, who took their places under a canopy of autumn leaves, and Mr. Tompkins served as first groomsman and Miss Lottie Zwilling as bridesmaid. The groom was dressed in regulation black, and the bride, who looked her sweetest, in a neart fitting and becoming dress of dove-colored fabric. The ceremony was short and impressive, at the close of which Rev. Fink introduced Mr. and Mrs. George E. Harmes to the friends present. There were nearly seventy-five guests, all of whom tendered hearty congratulations. The groom is a young farmer of handsome appearance and good address, and the bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stonebraker, and a young lady of good culture and rare accomplishments, one that any young man should feel proud to win in marriage. The guests were most royally entertained in the beautiful and commodious farm home of Mr. Stonebraker, which stands on a commanding eminence adjoining the lovely village of Corunna on the northwest. The rooms were very handsomely decorated with autumn foliage, bright with the tints of nature's paintings, and under the bright lamplight the appearance was akin to a fairy bower in the woodland. One of the attractions was the elegant supper served with grace to the guests, all of whom were made to feel at home. Among the guests present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Harmes, of Avilla, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Deeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp, and daughter, of Kendallville, Mr. M. F. Long, wife and two unmarried daughters, of Butler, and his married daughter and son-in-law, of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCrum, of Kansas, Marshal Frank R. Fisher, of Waterloo, Miss May Drowly, of Charlotte, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Willis, of The Press, and many of the prominent citizens of Corunna and vicinity. The presents were numerous and selected with rare taste and excellent judgment, many of which were quite valuable. The newly wedded took the night train for the World's Fair and after their return the will spend the winter in preparing for housekeeping, and next spring they will take possession of a good farm in Fairfield township. They start out under very auspicious surroundings and with the congratulations of a host of influential friends. The guests were jolly, and Mr. and Mrs. Stonebraker are entitled to congratulations on their success as entertainers.

Minutes will be in the next newsletter.


Newman
CABINET PORTRAIT
BUTLER, IND.

Ida Mae Husselman was born in 1870 and married William A. Freed in 1894. She died in 1952 in Angola, Indiana. These were found in an Auburn antique shop, thanks to a tip by Greg and Deb Iddings, who knew we were related somehow to the Husselmans. Many thanks for that tip.

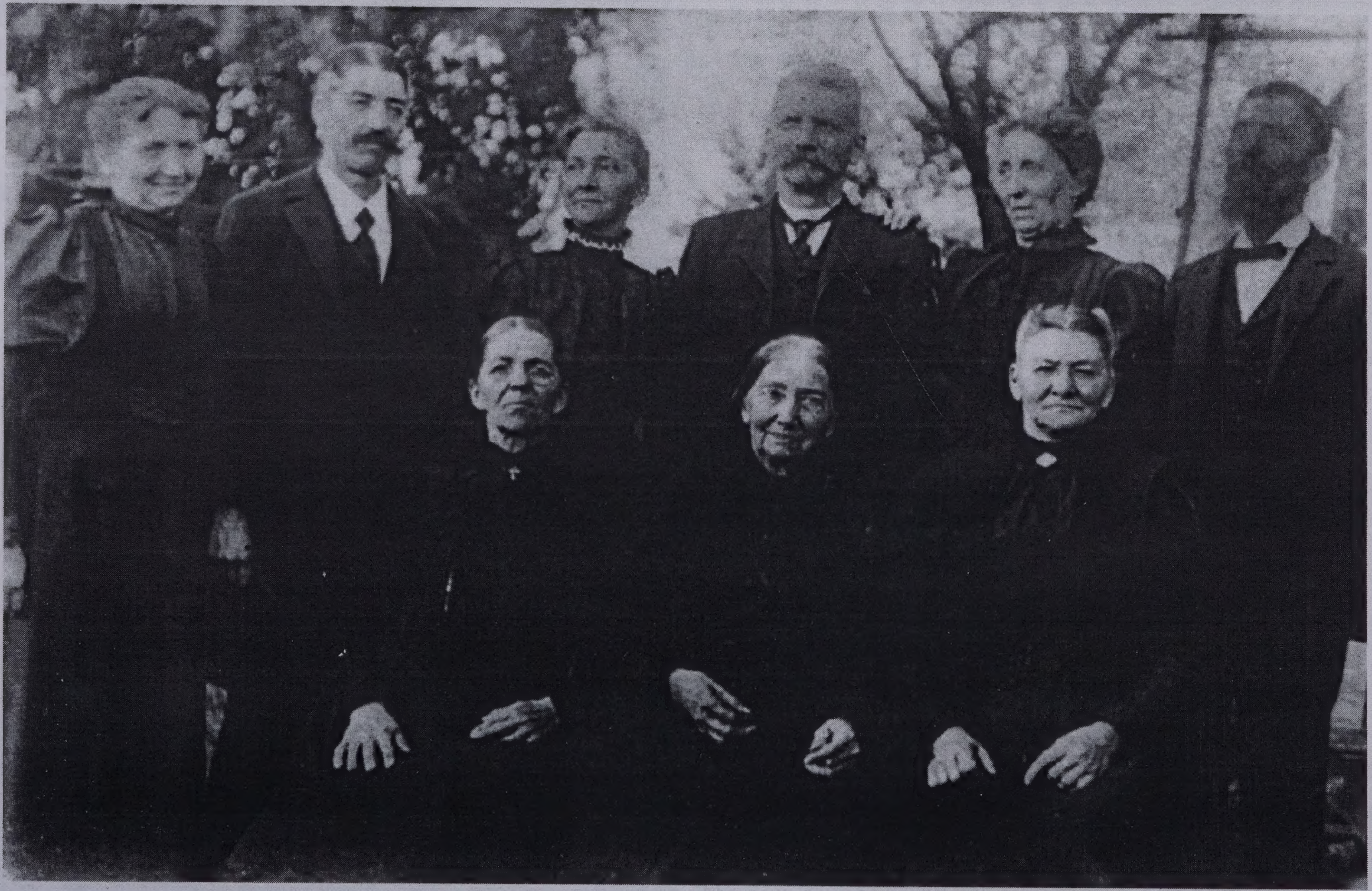
On the back: Age 53 yrs Jan. 1, 1923
Ida Mae "Husselman" Freed


Butler, C. A. Newman Indiana.

Says,
"Levi Husselman My Brother"
on the back

Levi was living in the county infirmary in 1910. He died June 1910. He and his sister, Ida Mae Husselman Freed were children of Daniel and Susan King Husselman

Newman
CABINET PORTRAIT
BUTLER, IND.

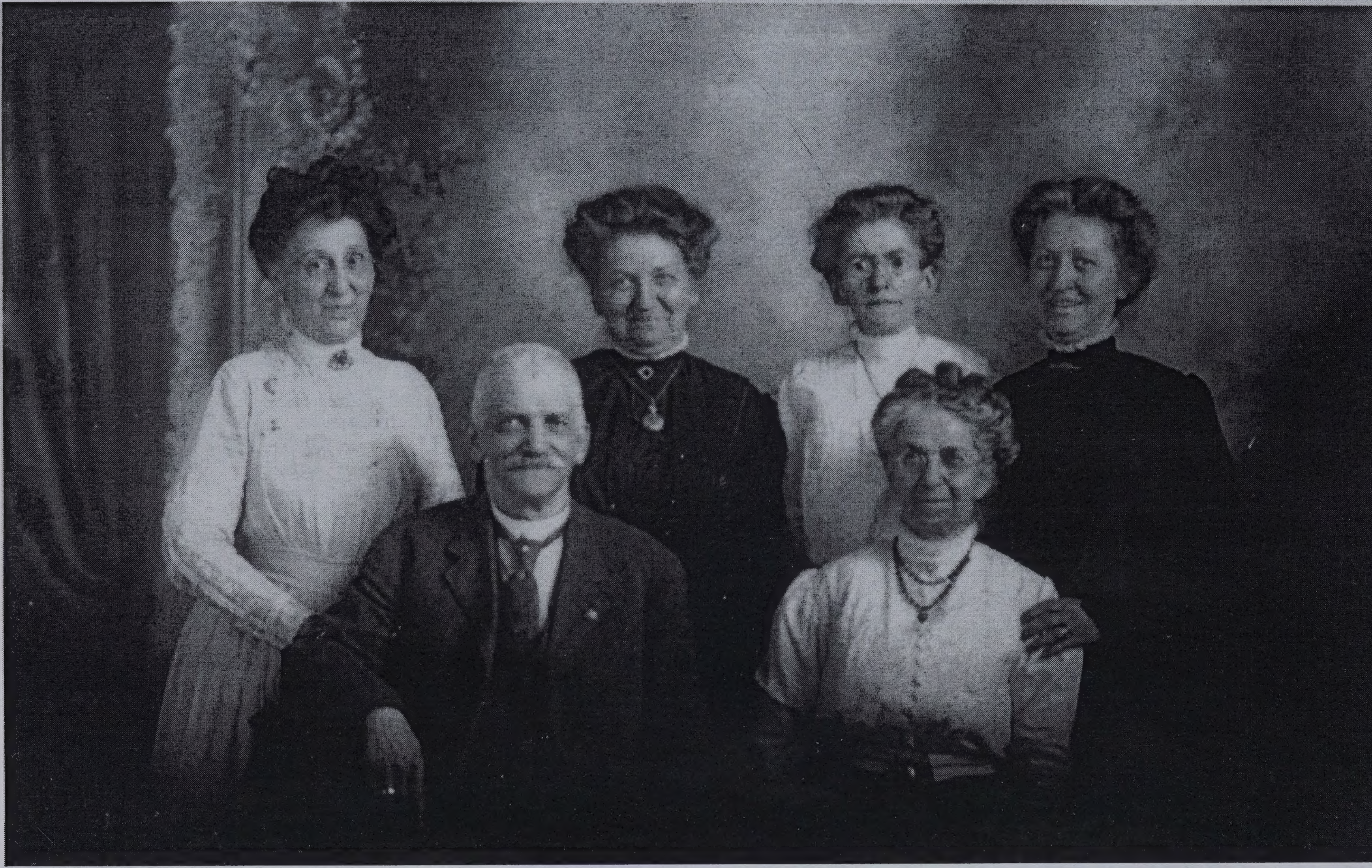


Contributed by Sharon A. Wilcox wilcoxphoto@frontier.com

HARTMAN FAMILY

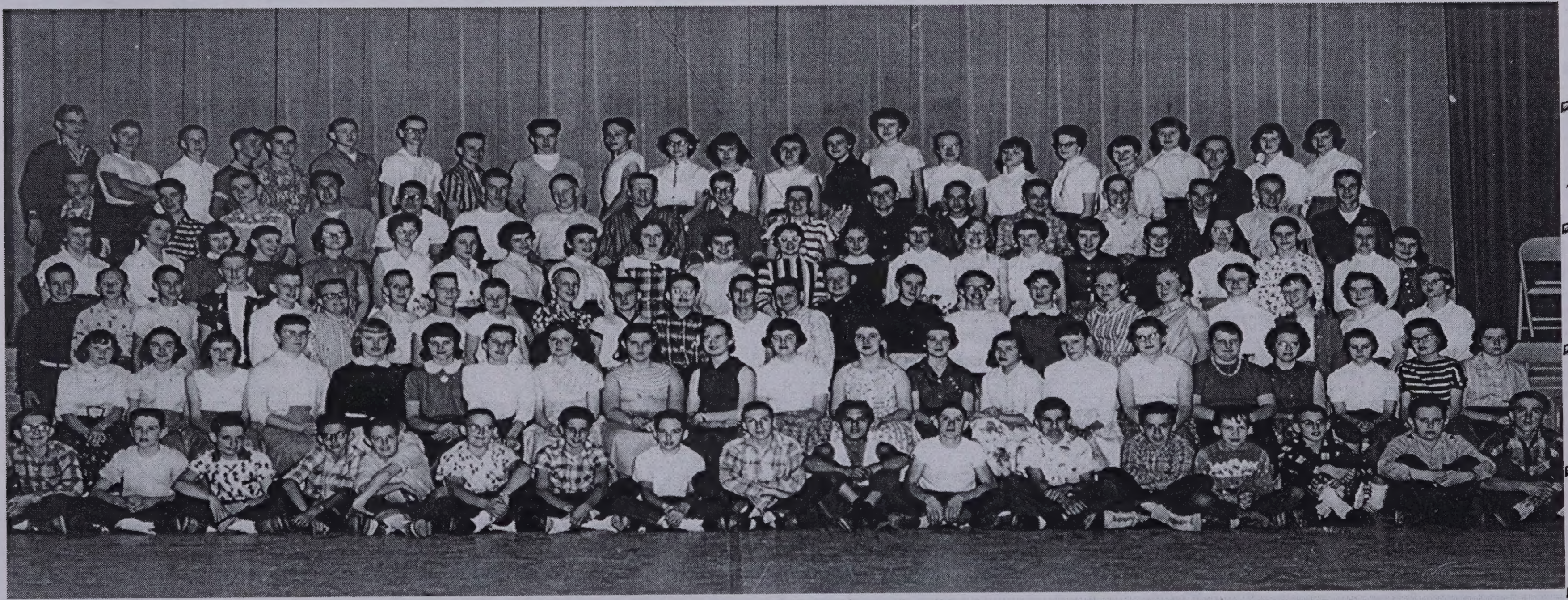
Front L to R:: Catherine Hartman Hovarter; Maria Mertz Hartman; Susannah Hartman Hovarter
Back Row L to R: unknown; unknown; unknown; Levi Hartman; unknown; Adam Hartman

Please see picture on next page also. Are these the same women? Does anyone have any further information on these pictures?



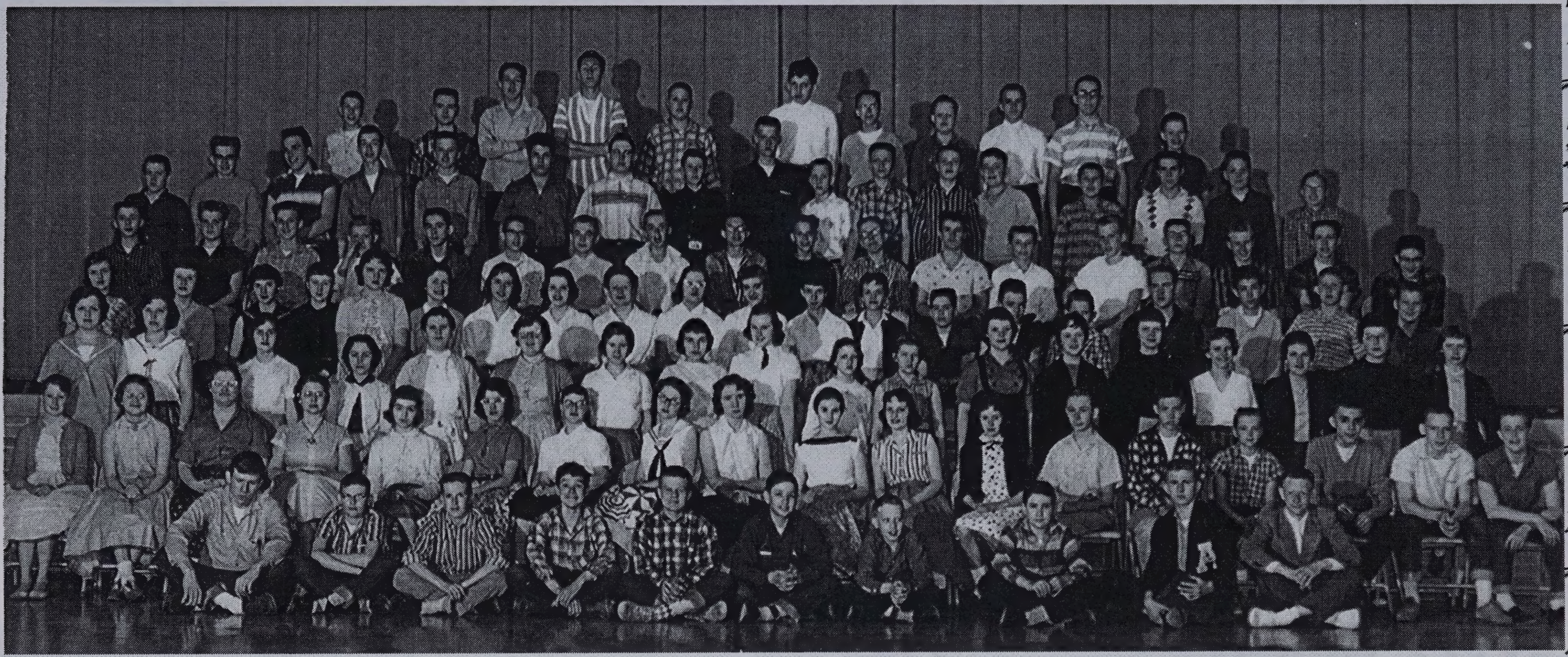
Levi Hartman is in the front left

1957 Eight Grade Class Auburn



Anthony, Anna
Aschleman, David
Bailey, Georgia
Baker, Ellis
Bard, Clara
Bard, David
Barnhart, Billy
Bassett, Sandra
Bastian, Rosie
Baysinger, Janet
Beck, Mary Ann
Beuret, Kathleen
Blevins, Rebecca
Blevins, Rosetta
Blickenstaff, Jama
Brill, Karen
Capen, Jean
Carrico, Janet
Close, Carole
Cole, David
Conner, Carolyn
Cornelius, Mike
Croy, Philip
Cutter, Linda
Davis, Diane
DePew, Steven
Dilley, Helen
Drerup, Joe
Egly, Dale
Emerson, Lee
Frederick, Charles
Garrison, Diana
Gaskill, Jack
Grosh, Jim
Gustafson, Clifton
Hawver, Don
Hay, Gladwin
Haynes, Judy
Herbolsheimer, Judy
Hess, Barbara
Hess Gerald
Hildebrandt, Warren
Hertel, Tom
Holben, Bob
Johnson, Roy
Johnson, Mimi
Keirns, Sandra
King, Linda
King, Robert
King, Samuel
Kinsey, Alice
Knisely, Stanley
Kruse, Judith
Lee, Judy
Lemish, Don
Lemper, Richard
Light, Mary Sue
Link, Ed
Link, Ervin
Littleton, Dave
Long, Martha
Lung, Lanny
Martinez, Ernest
McCann, Connie
McKinley, Mike
McNamara, Doris
McNutt, Donna
Metcalf, Connie
Miller, Joy
Miller, Kay
Miller, Nina
Myers, Bill
Ochstein, Mickie
Orme, Delmar
Pasmann, Ann
Penland, Jere
Phillips, Lenore
Puro, Gary
Rainier, Sandra
Reas, Jim
Rink, Thelma
Rose, Steven
Rosenberry, John
Rosenberry, Larry
Rowe, David
Rugman, Janet
Russell, Jeanette
Saunders, Nancy
Scott, Douglas
Shaw, Sharon
Sherwood, Harry
Shook, Barbara
Shook, Sandra
Shoudel, John
Showalter, Sally
Silberg, Steve
Smith, Charlene
Smith, Richard
Smith, Thomas
Steffen, Joy
Steffen, Rex
Steininger, Don
Stroh, Barry
Surfus, Karen
Tarlton, Ronnie
TenEyck, Jackie
Tilghman, Eunice
Treadwell, Pamela
Trepicone, Donald
Trippel, Philip
Vaughn, Ronald
Walter, Cathy
Webb, Kim
Webb, Linda
Weidner, Susan
Weimer, Roger
Wertman, Jim
Wildermuth, Stev
Wildeson, Dale
Wiley, Don
Wilkinson, Linda
Willis, Marcia
Wilson, Mary
Wineland, Melind
Winslow, Nancy
Woodcock, Arthu
Woodcox, Philip
Wyatt, Peggy
Yarlot, Sharon
Yoder, Pamela

1958 Eighth Grade Class Auburn



Allen, Steve
Alwood, Jeanette
Andres, Carol
Aschliman, Donald
Barkey, James
Bassett, Gloria
Baysinger, Joanne
Betz, Ronald
Bishop, John
Boger, Howard
Boger, Larry
Boren, Jerry
Bowman, Doris
Brown, Deanna
Brown, Sheryl
Bruce, Jon
Calvin, Barbara
Carper, Paul
Christlieb, Sandra
Clemens, Elizabeth
Cline, Jerry
Cochran, David
Crager, Larry
Culbertson, Marsha
Davidson, Michael
Dennis, Charles
Detrick, Robert
DePew, Steven
DeWitt, Cheryl
Dilley, DuWayne
Dilley, Leon
Dunn, Gary
Elliott, JoAnn
Fox, Steven
Friedel, Larry
George, Martha
George, Sharon
Gobel, Douglas
Goings, David
Gray, Diane
Grogg, Dale
Groves, Frances
Habig, James
Hamilton, Jayne
Hardy, Richard
Harpster, Susan
Heffley, Dennis
Holdeman, Mark
Hood, Diana
Hoodelmier, Linda
Hoover, Charles
Jennings, Margaret
Jones, Allen
Knauer, Barbara
Krontz, Shirley
Krumma, Kathryn
Kruse, James
Kruse, Jane
Lange, John
Lemper, Joe
Lindbloom, John
Long, David
Martin, Robert
Mason, Steve
Mavis, Ellen
Mavis, James
McClellan, David
Miller, Richard
Mitchell, Michael
Muzzillo, Susan
Myers, Andrew
Nagle, Sharon
Norford, James
Palmer, Robert
Peckhart, Rosemary
Penland, Jere
Quance, Tom
Quinonez, Juan
Rathert, Jacqueline
Reed, James
Reno, Judith
Reynolds, Marsha
Reynolds, Michael
Richardson, Cleo
Rieke, Mahlon
Robbins, Larry
Rolf, Dixielee
Roop, John
Rose, Judith
Segraves, Wayne
Sellers, James
Shoudel, Patricia
Smith, Ralph
Snepp, Barbara
Sommers, Michael
Stafford, Marilyn
Staggs, Alan
Stoops, John
Stouder, Sharenne
Strock, Gary
Sunday, Warren
Tarlton, Judith
Tarlton, Steven
Thomas, Nancy
Trippel, Ann
Tucker, Marcia
Wagner, Michael
Walters, Richard
Webb, Frances
Weimer, David
Wible, Carole
Wiley, Donald
Williams, Hal
Wolfe, Connie
Yowell, Sheridan
Zelmer, Darlene

Pictures of two of our members when they were young! Norma Fry and Gretel Smith's pictures were in the Garrett Clipper but we won't mention what year to protect the privacy of our members. (and so I don't get in trouble—ha!)

AMONG GARRETT'S YOUNGER SET

LARRY JAMES AND NORMA IRENE HIXSON

—Photo by Sheets.

Introducing the two lovely children of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Hixson of Butler township. Larry James was born on November 3, 1937, and Norma Irene just a year later on November 8. They represent the sixth generation of the Hixson family to reside on the same farm. Their "daddy," who is engaged in farming, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Hixson of Butler township, and Mrs. Myles Hixson is the former Phyllis Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Smith of 408 South Lee street. Mrs. Etta Barrone of 708 South Peters street is the children's great grandmother, being the mother of Mrs. Smith.

AMONG GARRETT'S YOUNGER SET

GRETEL, KATRINA AND JOHANNA HEINZERLING

—Photo by Sheets.

Presenting the three little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Heinzerling of 110 East Houston street. Gretel, the eldest, was born March 2, 1932, and is a pupil in the second grade in the Will Franks building. Katrina is six years old, her birthday being on March 19, and she is a first grade pupil. The youngest, Johanna, will celebrate her second birthday next Tuesday, having been born on Dec. 5, 1937. Mrs. Heinzerling is the former Thais Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamilton of South Harrison street, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Heinzerling of East Keyser street. Johanna will be given a birthday party Sunday at her parents' "shack" on East Keyser street, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holzer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Williams and infant son of Chicago.

I did a program for our society called, "Early DeKalb County Murders." I thought I would put this one in the newsletter since it was the FIRST.

SPOILER ALERT! This article is very graphic, violent and is not modernly "politically correct." Also if you figure out what Jacob Knapp was saying with a German accent, it is also offensive but remember it happened in 1859. He and his wife had many good descendents (just like my eccentric Great Grandfather.)

THE OLD KNAPP MURDER
The First Great Crime in DeKalb County's Criminal History

The following article is taken from the Auburn Courier of April 30, 1903, and reproduced by the request of James Cherry. In misc. papers that we had

Among the families worthy of mention in the early history of Union township, DeKalb county, is that of Jacob Knapp, who located in the woods, five miles east of Auburn in an early day. This was a German family of the most ignorant and superstitious class. The family was originally composed of the father and mother, four girls and one boy, a half idiot who always went by the name of "Jakey." At the time we write of, Jakey and "Liza Jane," were the only children at home. The old man was very short in stature, and always spoke a broken language between the German and English.

They were very eccentric in their ways and made fun for and were the laughing stock of the people for many miles around. The old man was bald headed and went bare headed where ever he went and Jakey was always at his side. They sometimes drove a yoke of oxen, other times one ox and one cow and their chattering could be heard for nearly a mile in advance of their coming.

At one time they started to go to the mill at Spencerville, a distance of about 15 miles. On they way they had to cross a swale of slough where they mud had become very deep, and the old man had some doubts about being able to cross in safety, but after looking the matter over he said, "Now Shakey you shust sthay on dish side and sthart him in, and I goes on de udder side and "haws" him out." The cattle were large and by the name of "Buck and Brim." When the old man had stationed himself on the ooposite bank, with a large cudgel in hand, he ordered Jake to whip the cattle into the mud hole which was done, the old man all the while waving the whip in a vigorous manner and shouting at the top of his voice, "Haw Buck, gee Prin, haw Buck, gee Prin, haw Buck, gee Prin," while Jake remained on the other bank yelling as loudly as he could, "whoa, whoa, whoa," but the cattle paid no attention to either, and waded quietly through the mud and came out safely on the other side. When they were safely landed the old man straightened himself to full length and exclaimed, "Now Shakey, you got tamed pugger you, what for you tell Buck to whoa, when I tell Buck to go?" Now there was a man in the woods near this place who saw and heard all and related the matter as above given. And this little anecdote or incident is well remembered to this day.

They lived very near to a very large swamp in which raccoons and other small game abounded, and they had a small dog which was one of the finest "coon" dogs in the county. This dog would often go out into the woods and swamps unaccompanied by his owner, and give notice of the same by his barking, when some one would go and capture the game. On one of these occasions the old man and Jakey took the ax and went out to where the dog had a raccoon up a small slim tree. The old man concluded to climb the tree and club the coon down to be killed by Jakey and the dog, but at the same time gave Jakey strict orders not to use the ax. But when the old man climbed to the top of the tree and knocked the coon down, it fell at the root of the tree and seized by the dog, but Jake seized the ax and struck at the coon, but instead cut the dog's nose off. The old man in rage exclaimed, "Now Shakey you got tamed pugger you, I tell you not take de ax."

But further along about the year, 1859, the old man was brutally murdered by his wife, Elizabeth, assisted by Jakie. No real cause could ever be given for the dastardly deed, except their depraved brutal nature as the small amount of property was scarcely sufficient to induce them to do the deed. The facts gathered were about as follows:

The old man who then was in very feeble health was induced to go into the milk house, for some beans. The house and milk house were only a few feet apart with an overshot roof extending to and over the well.

The well was curbed with a hollow sycamore log to within three feet of the top from thence it was curbed up square with split planks. The well was about fifteen feet deep. When close to the well they pushed him into it hoping thus to sink him and then give out word that he had accidently fallen into the well and drowned. But

Continued on next page

when once in he showed more strength than they had anticipated and struggled hard for his life, hence they had to use more violent means to accomplish his death. So they obtained an old dull ax and a piece of clapboard with a heavy but end. With the ax they struck at his head which was so far down that they could barely reach it. With this they hacked the curbing full of marks and the skin of the head was cut in slices. With the board they would punch his hands when he would clutch on the end of the sycamore gum until the skin was pretty well broken off them. There were 58 wounds in all, and 46 of these were on the head, but the skull was only broken twice.

A son-in-law of Mr. Knapp by the name of Place, discovered him in the well early in the evening and went to a few neighbors and told that Knapp was drowned in the well, and asked for help. The news soon spread and by midnight a large crowd had gathered at the home. Some favored taking him out immediately, but the more timid said no, not until the coroner who had been sent for, should arrive. But finally the former council prevailed and preparation was made to take him out. A large fire had been lighted in the yard and a lot of shell bark from hickory trees was secured and a large torch made to thrown light in the well Perry Blodgett and Isaac Speer were the two persons who drew him out of the well. When they had lifted him far enough out of the water the light shone upon his head, exposing a large gash, at sight of which John Pyle exclaimed, “My God! Men, that man has been murdered” Again he was allowed to drop back into the water and the claim advocated that he should not be removed until the arrival of the coroner. The body was taken from the well about midnight and remained stretched out on an old door till noon the next day. All this time the old woman remained in the house coherently crying “Oh de goot Lordt my goot little olt husband is deadt what will I do for preadt”

After the inquest was held and she was invited she came out to see him, repeating the above phrase continually.

She was arrested charged with the murder and had a preliminary hearing and was committed for trial in court and lodged in jail. In a few days after her committal Sheriff Samuel W. Ralston had her meals carried to her on a plate with a common case knife to eat with. She took this knife and sharpened it on a stove pipe and with it cut a hole in the lower part of her abdomen and drew out a portion of an intestines from which she cut a piece about two inches long and threw it in the stove. She immediately took to her bed and all expected her to die. The authorities ordered her coffin made, which was made by Reuben Ettinger and William Maxwell. But to the great surprise of all the cut healed and the refuse passed out at that place instead of through the natural organs. She recovered so far as to be tried for the crime, the trial being held in the M.E. church in Auburn. The trial resulted in conviction and she was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. The case was prosecuted by W.H. Dills of Auburn and she was defended by Timothy R. Dickinson. Both are now dead. The coffin was used a few years afterward to bury Michael Campbell, an old man who died with delirium tremens.

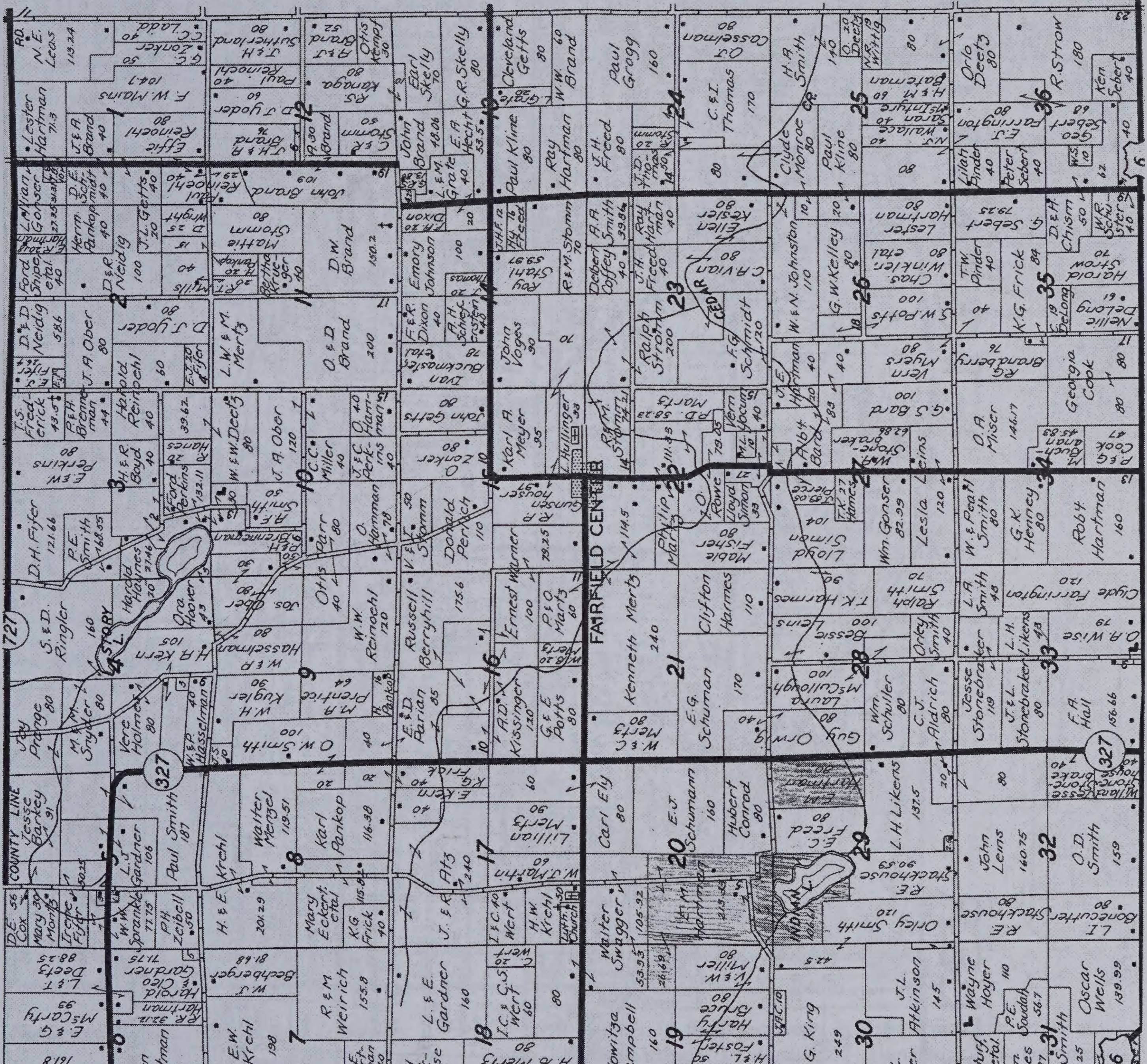
She was sent to the penitentiary but was pardoned out a few months after being confined and came back and went to Michigan and lived for a period of ten or twelve years with her son-in-law, Coleman Jones. All this time the refuse continued to pass off through this incision, she having a tin can fitted to the place to catch the offal.

This was the first murder trial and conviction in the county. There was not sufficient proof against “Jakey” to warrant putting him on trial and he was released, and lived for a number of years with his brother-in-law, Mr. Leonard Hoodlmier four miles east of Auburn. But later he was taken to the county farm where he died a few years since.

NOTE: I thought it was very interesting that the trial was held in a church. I am guessing because they did not have enough room at the courthouse and were expecting a large crowd?

A few pages of a plat map that we bought a few years back. I know it is after 1953 but not sure what year. Can you narrow it down for us?

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP T.35N.-R.12E


FAIRFIELD CENTER
COUNTY LINE
COUNTY LINE RD.
CEDAR CR.
STORY L.
INDIAN L.
727
327
6
1
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11
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33
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35
36
Lester Hartman 71.3
N.E. Leas 113.24
F.W. Mains 104.1
Effie Reinoehl 80
D.J. Yoder
R.S. Kanaga
Earl Skelly 70
G.R. Skelly 80
Cleveland Getts 80
W.W. Brand 60
Paul Grogg 160
O.T. Casselman 80
H.A. Smith
Orlo Deets 80
R. Strow 180
E.J. Farrington 80
John Brand 109
Paul Kline 80
Ray Hartman 80
J.H. Freed 80
C.&I. Thomas 170
Clyde Monroe 80
Paul Kline 80
Lester Hartman 80
G. Sebert 79.25
D.W. Brand 130.2
Mattie Stomm 80
J.L. Getts 20
D.&R. Neidig 100
Emory Johnson
R.&M. Stomm
Roy Stahl 53.97
Ellen Kesler 80
C.A. Vian 80
W.&N. Johnston 110
G.W. Kelley 80
Chas. Winkler etal 80
Harold Strow 70
K.G. Frick 84
Nellie DeLong 19
D.J. Yoder 80
J.A. Ober 80
O.&D. Brand 200
John Voges 90
Ralph Strohm 200
F.G. Schmidt 120
S.W. Potts 100
Vern Myers 80
R.G. Brandberry 76
Georgia Cook 80
L.W.&M. Mertz
Harold Reinoehl
John Getts 80
Ivan Buckmaster etal
Karl A. Meyer 95
R.&M. Stomm
Vern Yocum
G.S. Bard 100
O.A. Miser 146.17
E.&W. Perkins 80
W.&W. Deets 80
J.A. Ober 120
C.C. Miller
O. Zonker 80
J. Hullinger
R.D. Mertz 58.23
Albt. Bard
W.A. Stonebraker 62.86
P.&G. Cook 47
D.H. Fifer 121.66
P.E. Smith 168.55
Harold Holmes
Ford Perkins
R.F. Smith
O. Parr 80
O. Hamman 78
Donald Perlich 110
R.R. Gunsenhouser
Mable Fisher 80
Lloyd Simon 104
Wm. Gonser 82.99
Lesla Leins 120
W.&Pearl Smith 80
G.K. Henney 80
Robt. Hartman 160
S.&D. Ringler 160
Ora Hoover 43
Jos. Ober 80
Otis Parr
W.W. Reinoehl 120
Russell Berryhill 175.6
Ernest Warner 100
P.&O. Martz 80
Kenneth Mertz 240
Clifton Harmes 110
T.K. Harmes 90
Ralph Smith 70
Bessie Leins 100
Orley Smith 40
L.A. Smith 45
Clyde Farrington 120
L.H. Likens 38
O.A. Wise 105
H.A. Kern 105
W.&R. Hasselman 80
M.A. Prentice 64
W.H. Kugler 80
E.&D. Parian 85
A.D. Kissinger 120
G.&E. Potts 80
W.&C. Mertz 80
E.G. Schuman 170
Guy Orwig 40
Laura McCullough 100
Wm. Schuller 80
C.J. Aldrich 80
Jesse Stonebraker 119
J.&L. Stonebraker 80
F.A. Hall 156.66
Jay Prange 80
M.M. Snyder 80
Vere Holmes 80
O.W. Smith 100
K.G. Frick
E. Kern 40
Lillian Mertz 90
Carl Ely 80
E.J. Schumann 160
Hubert Conrad 80
E.M. Hartman 80
E.C. Freed 80
L.H. Likens 137.5
Jesse Barkey 91
L.J. Gardner 106
Paul Smith 187
H.&E. Krehl
Walter Mengel 119.51
Karl Pankop 116.38
W.J. Martin 60
J.&E. Atz 240
Walter Swagger 105.92
Harry Hartman 213.55
R.E. Stackhouse 90.69
John Leins 160.75
O.D. Smith 159
D.E. Cox 56
Mary Morris 30
Irene Fifer
W.W. Sprankle 71.75
P.H. Zeibell 50
Mary Eckert etal
K.G. Frick 40
H.W. Krehl
Lutheran Church
Orley Smith 120
R.E. Bonecutter 80
L.T. Stackhouse 80
L.&T. Deets 88.25
Harold & Cleo Gardner 71.75
W.J. Bechberger 81.68
R.&M. Weirich 155.8
L.&E. Gardner 160
I.C.&G.S. Wert 80
C. Wert 20
V.&W. Miller 80
J.L. Atkinson 145
Wayne Hoyer 110
Oscar Wells 139.99
E.&G. McCarty 93
R.R. Hartman 32.11
W. Gunsaullus 161.8
Owen Christman 168
E.W. Krehl 198
C.E. Hartman 40
Hazel Stackhouse 104.5
R.B. Mertz 80
Tresa Mertz 80
Nowitza Campbell 160
C.O. Hartman 50.9
Harry Bruce 80
H.&L. Foster 50
H.&H.T. Foster 80
F.G. King 249
H.&L. Hemer 129
M. McIntuff etal 65.87
Herm. Hedges 65.87
P.E. Soudah 56.7
R.A. Smith 85.25
Merritt Ewell 44.36
E.G. 24

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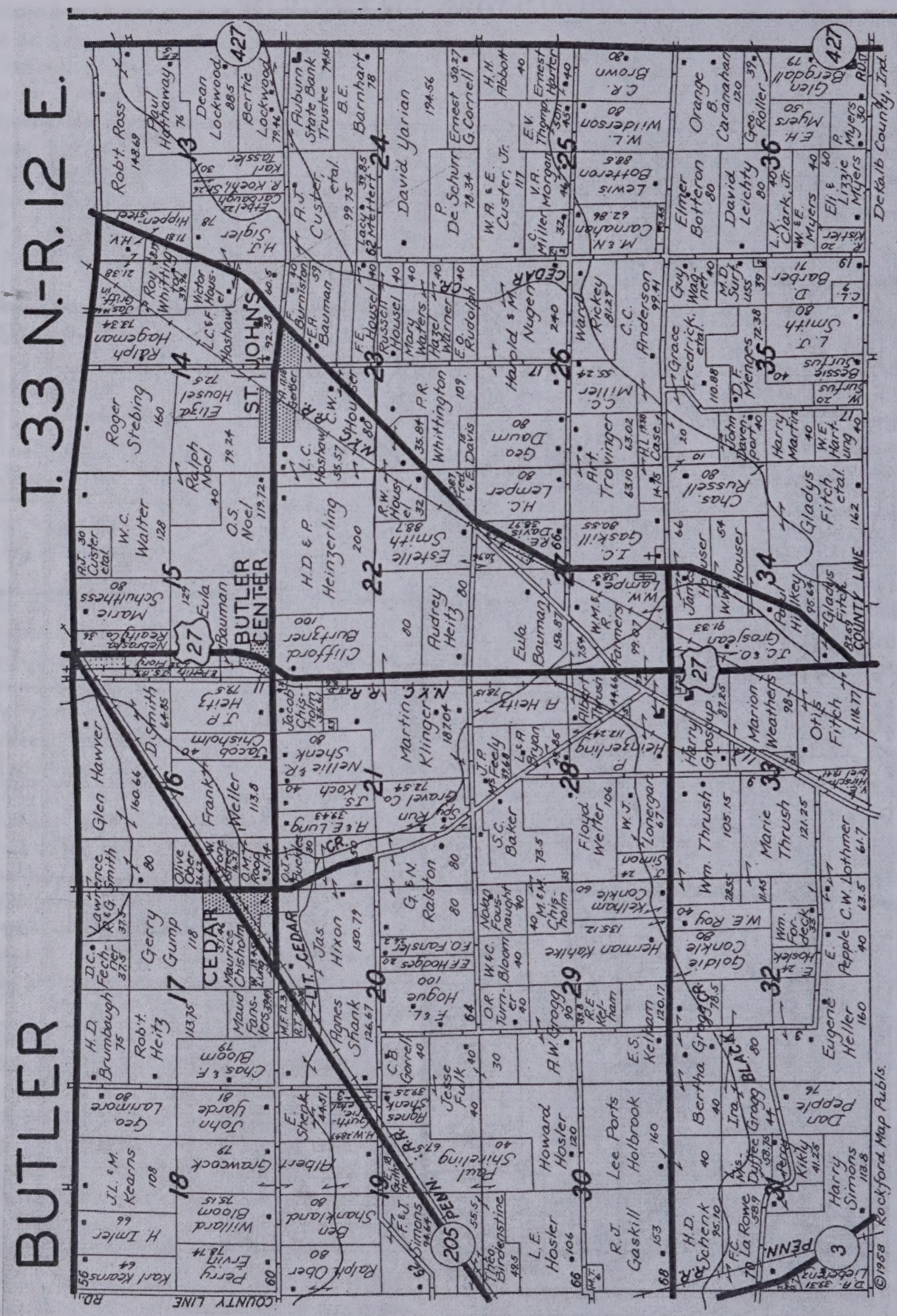
BUTLER TOWNSHIP


BUTLER
T. 33 N.-R. 12 E.
CEDAR
BUTLER CENTER
ST. JOHNS
LIT. CEDAR
PENN. R.R.
N.Y.C. R.R.
CEDAR CR.
BLACK CR.
SPY RUN
COUNTY LINE RD.
COUNTY LINE
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205
427
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35
36
Karl Kearns 64
H. Imler 66
J.L. & M. Kearns 108
Geo. Larimore 80
H.D. Brumbaugh 75
D.C. Fechner 37.5
Lawrence R. & G. Smith 37.5
Glen Hawver 160.66
D. Smith 64.85
Nebraska Realty Co. 36
Marie Schulthess 80
A.J. Custer etal 30
W.C. Walter 128
Roger Stebing 160
Ralph Hageman 73.34
Roy Whittington 39.96
H.V. Hippensteel
Rob't. Ross 148.69
Paul Hathaway 76
Perry Ervin 78.74
Willard Bloom 75.15
Grawcock 79
John Yarde 81
Chas. & F. Bloom 79
Rob't. Heitz
Gerry Gump 118
Olive Ober 26.67
Frank Weller 113.8
Jacob Chisholm 40
J.P. Heitz 79.5
Eula Bauman 129
Ralph Noel 40
O.S. Noel 119.72
Eliza Housel 72.5
L.C. & F. Hoshaw
Victor Housel
H.J. Sigler 78
Karl Tassler
Dean Lockwood 88.5
Bertie Lockwood 79.46
Maurice Chisholm
Maud Fanslers
O.M. Rood 31.74
Ralph Ober 80
Ben Shankland 80
Albert
E. Shenk 44.51
Agnes Shank 126.67
Jas. Hixon 150.79
O.J. Buckles
A. & E. Lung 39.43
J.S. Koch 40
Nellie & R. Shenk
Jacob Chisholm
Clifford Burtzner 100
H.D. & P. Heinzerling 200
L.C. Hoshaw 55.57
C.W. Houser 80
A. Gerber
F. Burniston 40
E.A. Bauman 59
A.J. Custer etal 99.75
Auburn State Bank Trustee 74.15
B.E. Barnhart 78
Lacy Mettert 39.85
F. & J. Simons 94.64
Paul Shideling 40
Agnes Shenk
C.B. Gorrell 40
Jesse Fulk 40
F. & L. Hogue 100
E.F. Hodges 20
F.O. Fansler
G. & N. Ralston 80 80
Gravel Co. 72.54
Martin Klinger 187.04
Audrey Heitz 80
R.W. Housel 32
Estelle Smith 88.7
P.R. Whittington 109.
F.E. Housel 40
Russell Housel 40
Mary Waters 40
Hazel Warner 40
E.O. Rudolph 40
David Yarian 194.56
P. De Schurr 78.34
Ernest G. Cornell 50.27
Theo. Birdenstine 49.5
L.E. Hosler 106
Howard Hosler 120
O.R. Turner 40
W. & C. Bloom 40
Nolan Fousnaught 40
S.C. Baker 73.5
J.P. McFeely 39.68
L. & A. Bryan
A. Heitz
Eula Bauman 156.87
R.E. Davis
H.C. Lemper 80
Geo Daum 80
Harold & M. Nugen 240
W.A. & E. Custer, Jr. 117
H.H. Abbott 40
C. Miller
V.A. Morgan
E.V. Thompson
Ernest Harter 40
A.W. Grogg
R.E. Kelham
Herman Kahlke 135.12
M. & M. Chisholm
Floyd Welter 106
P. Heinzerling
Albert Thrush 44.66
W.M. & R. Farmers 99.07
W.W. Lampe
I.C. Gaskill 80.55
Art. Trovinger 63.10 63.02
C.C. Miller 55.24
Ward Rickey 81.29
C.C. Anderson 99.41
M. & N. Carnahan 62.86
Lewis Botteron 88.5
W.L. Wilderson 80
C.R. Brown 80
R.J. Gaskill 153
Lee Ports Holbrook 160
E.S. Kelham 120.17
Kelham Conkle
J. Simon
W.J. Lonergan 67
H.L. Case
H.D. Schenk 95.10
Bertha Grogg 40
Goldie Conkle
W.E. Roy 40
Wm. Thrush 105.15
Harry Grosjup 87.25
James Houser
Chas. Russell 80
Grace Fredrick etal. 110.88
Guy Wagner 40
Elmer Botteron 80
Orange B. Caranahan 120
F.C. La Rowe 58.9
Mrs. Duffee
Ira Grogg 44
Percy Kikly 41.26
Marie Thrush 121.25
Marion Weathers 98
J.C. & O. Grosjean 91.33
W.W. Houser 54
John Davenport 40
D.F. Menges 72.38
M.D. Surfuss 39
David Leichty 80
Geo. Roller 39
Paul Hillkey 95.64
Gladys Fitch etal. 162
Harry Martin 40
W.E. Hartung 40
L.J. Smith 80
D. Barber 71
L.K. Clark, Jr.
W. & E. Myers 40
E.H. Myers 50
Glen Bergdall 79
Harry Simons 113.8
Dan Pepple 76
Eugene Heller 160
E. Pepple 40
C.W. Lothmer 63.5 61.7
Wm. Fordeck
Otis Fitch 116.77
Gladys Fitch 82.69
Bessie Surfus
Eli & Lizzie Myers
P. Myers 30
D.A. Liebetenz
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DeKalb County, Ind.

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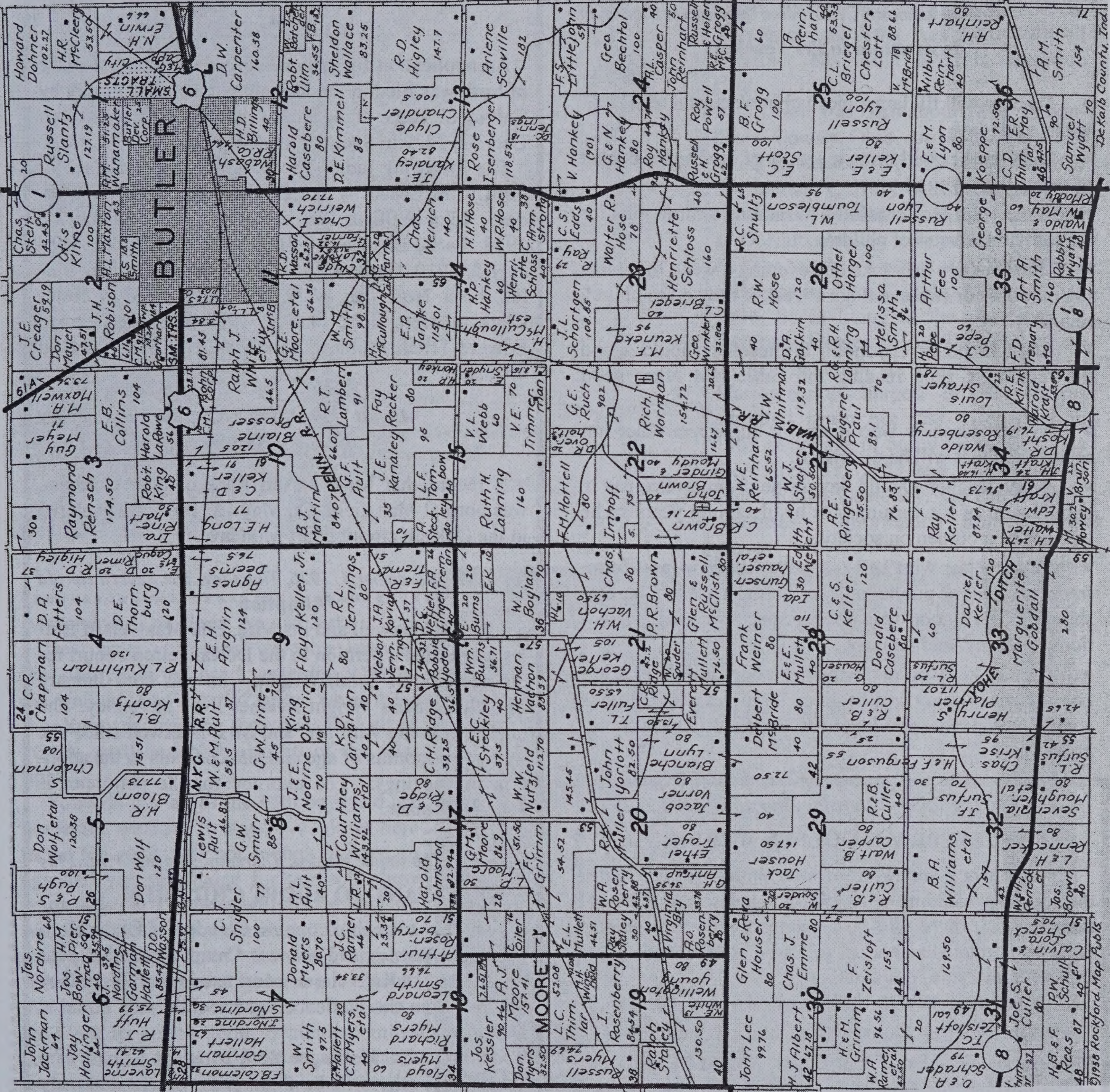
WILMINGTON TWP T.34 N.-R.14E.



The Record Herald, Thursday, May 1, 1941

SNAKES

LaVon Hull, who resides three miles east of Butler, recently displayed at this office, a blue racer snake which he and his dog had killed, and which measured five foot and eight inches long. It was approximately two inches in diameter. Hall said that the reptile gave his dog a pretty good battle because it was so large.

Several different residents in the southwest part of the city have reported to Marshal O.N. Bungard at different times, as having seen a snake at the city dump which would measure twelve feet in length and as big around as a stove pipe. They say that it might have been turned loose here several years ago by a carnival outfit. It feeds upon the numerous rats which infect the dump.

1872 Teacher Job Description

Source unknown Contributed by Amanda Blackman

Instruction to the Teacher

- Teacher will fill lamp, clean chimneys, and trim wicks each day.
- Each teacher will bring a scuttle of coal and a bucket of water for day's use.
- Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs for the individual tastes of children.
- Men teachers may take one evening a week for courting purposes ~~or~~ two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.
- After 10 hours in school, the teacher should spend the remaining time reading the Bible and other good books.
- Women teachers who marry or engage in other unseemly conduct will be dismissed.
- Every teacher should lay aside from every pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his declining years so he will not be a burden on society.
- Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barbershop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity, and honesty.
- The teacher who performs his labors faithfully without fault for 5 years will be given an increase of 25 cents a week in his pay (providing the Board of Education approved).

The Record Herald, Thursday, April 2, 1942

TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt of near Butler will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, April 5th at their home. There will be a dinner for the immediate family and relatives at noon, followed by a reception for friends from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt were married April 10, 1892. Their four children include, Mrs. Marion Jennings and Mrs. Adrian Washler of near Butler, Mrs. A.M. Norman of South Bend and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt, of Fort Wayne. They have eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

July 24, 1941, The Record-Herald, Thursday

MISC. CASES

An application for judicial record of time and place of birth was filed in the DeKalb circuit court Friday by Calvin C. Laux of Spencer township. He was born Dec. 11, 1879 in Spencer township.

The following judicial records of time and place of birth were issued by the DeKalb circuit court Saturday: John William Pierce, Auburn, born March 31, 1918, Paris, Ill.; Carroll Benton David, Butler, born July 5, 1910, Geneva, Ind.; Byron Jacob Pepper, Butler, born Nov. 16, 1879, Butler; Donald Webster Clark, Garrett, born June 6, 1917; Garrett; Herman Edward Tritch, Auburn, born March 1 1890, Fairfield township.

August 7, 1941, The Record Herald, Thursday

MISC. CASES

A record that Martha Ann Bard of near Corunna, was born at Mansfield, O., May 18, 1907, was entered in the DeKalb circuit court Monday.

November 4, 1926, Thursday, The Record Herald

Adoption

Roy J. Maxwell and his wife, Ella Maxwell of Butler, have filed a petition in the DeKalb circuit court for the adoption of Sarah Wright, who was born January 21, 1905. Miss Wright's father lives at Ashley. She made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell since she was a few months of age and she consents to the adoption proceedings. The attorney for the petitioner is John H. Walker.

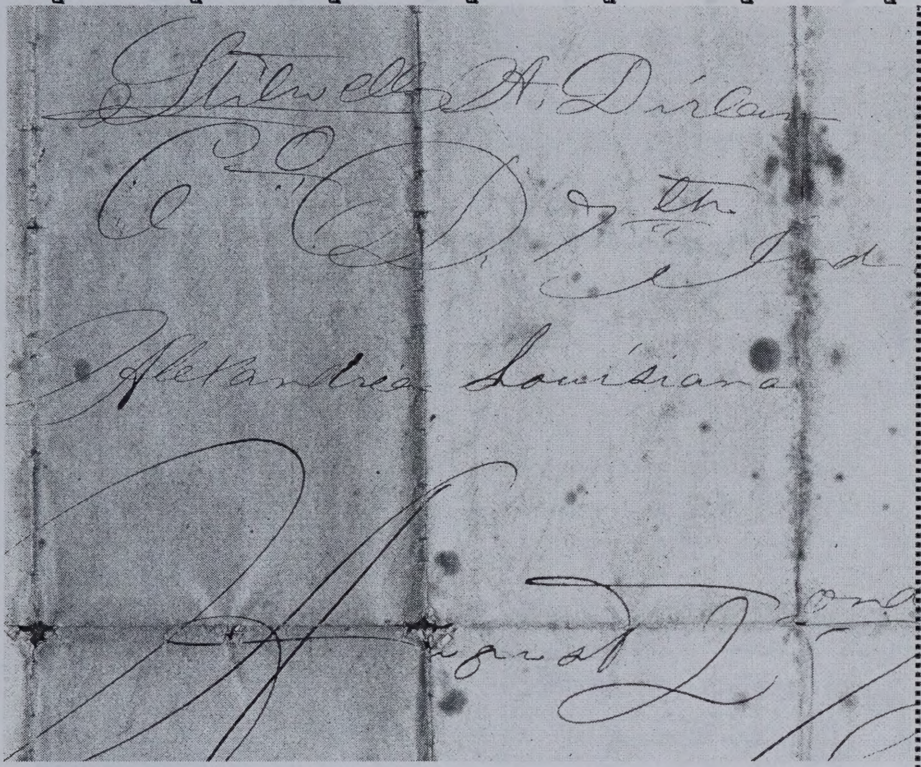
The Butler Record, Thursday, November 13, 1924

WANT TO ADOPT CHILDREN

Two Troy township couples, Claude and Grace Hollinger and Wesley and Frances Camp, have filed petitions in the DeKalb circuit court to adopt children they secured from the Defiance county children's home at Defiance, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger want to adopt Robert Lincoln Kelly, who will be three years of age February 22, while Mr. and Mrs. Camp set out that they desire to adopt Roland LeRoy Barnhouse, aged five years, and Daisy Ellen Barnhouse, aged three years.

The superintendent of the children's home has consented to the adoption proceedings. John H. S. Walker is attorney for petitioners.



Stilwell A. Dirlam
Co. D 7th Ind
Alexandria Louisiana
August 2nd

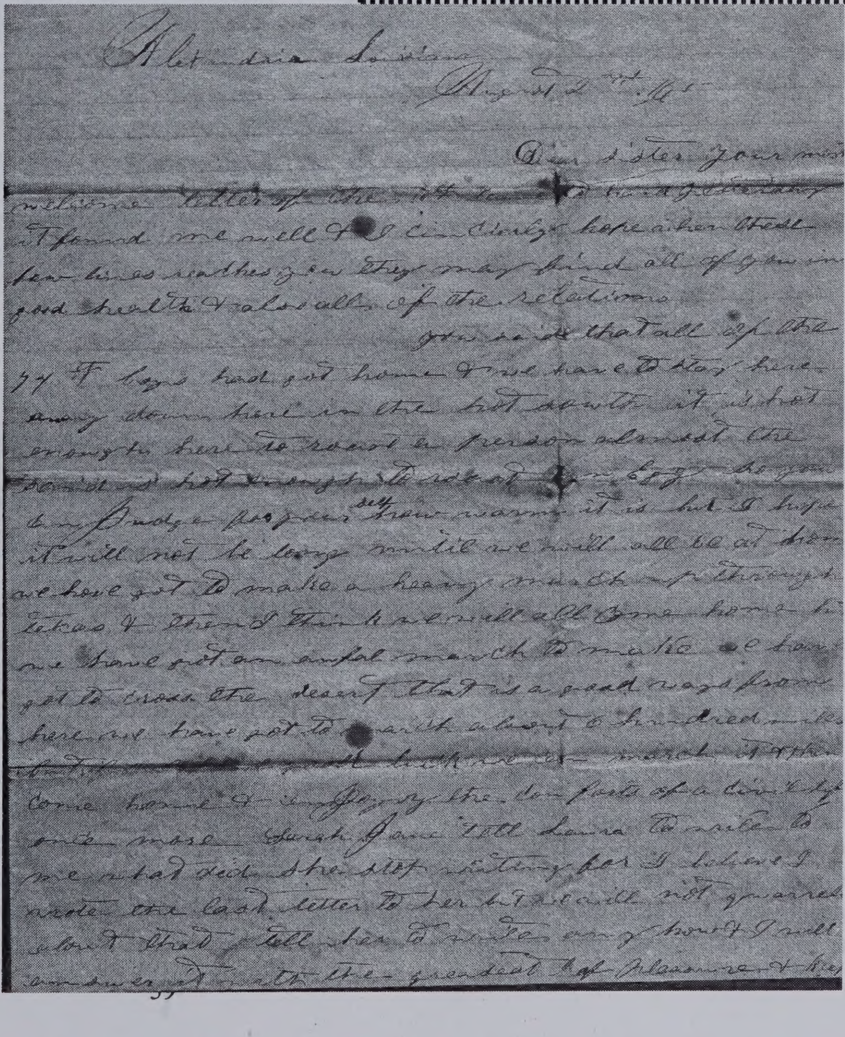
Greg Iddings found some really nice letters that he had forgotten he owned. This civil war letter was from Stillwell Dirlam. His sister lived in Waterloo City.

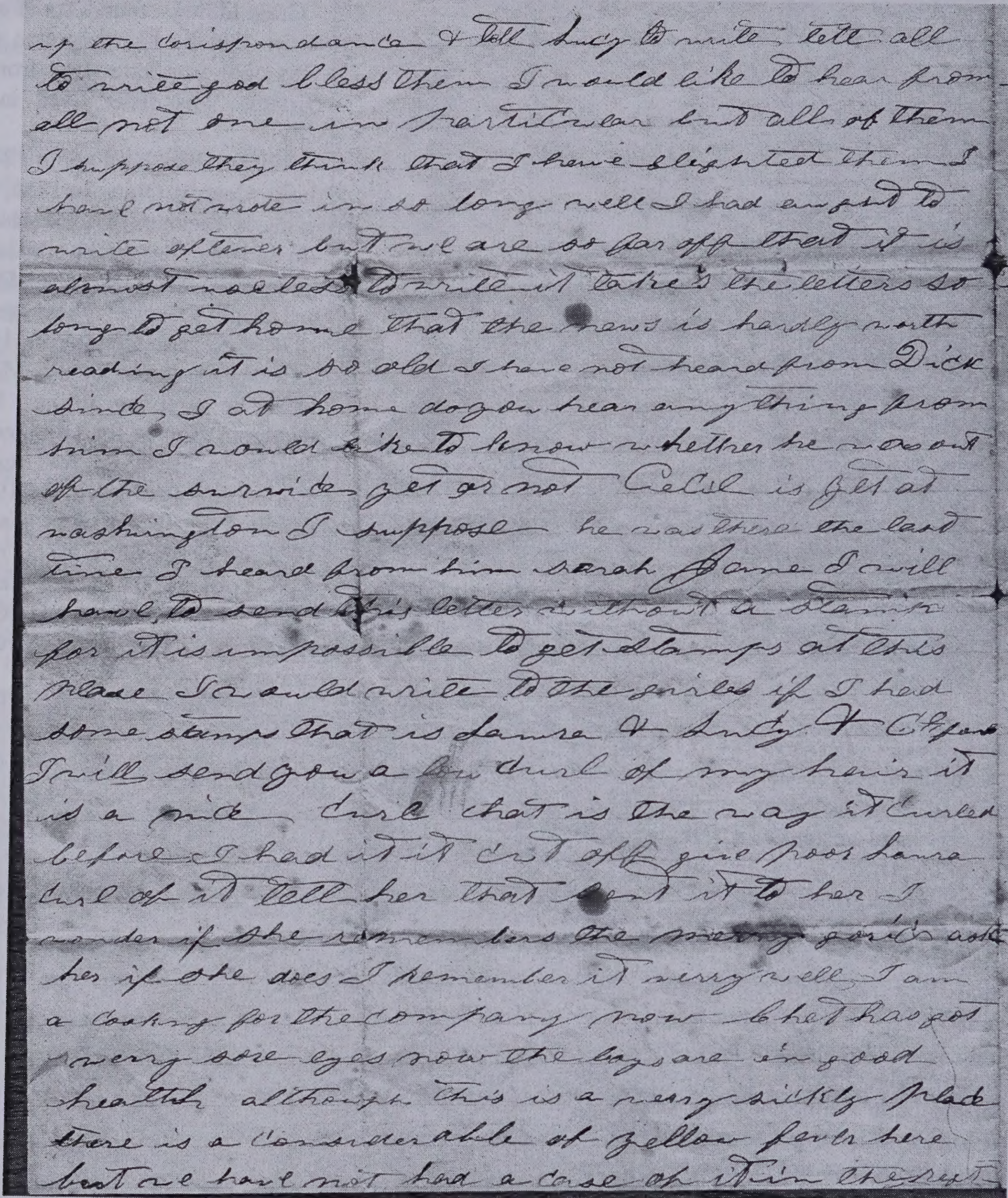
Stillwell was born about 1846, in Sandusky County, Ohio. In 1850, he is 4 and living in Steuben Co., IN He joined the 7th Indiana Calvary at Kendallville, IN. He married Adeline Crooks, Dec. 9, 1866 in DeKalb County. They were living in 1870 at Steuben County. In 1880 he was a farmer in Clay County, Missouri. In 1894, he is living at the Marion, IN (National Homes for Disabled Vol. Soldiers) In 1900, he was readmitted at Marion and discharged. In 1901, he was admitted again but was discharged in 1902 at the age of 56 by his request. He died April 18, 1923 and was buried at Jones Ridge Cemetery, Greene County, Arkansas. Information from Find-a-grave

Alexandria, Louisiana August 2nd

Dear sister your most welcome letter of the 10th came to hand yesterday it found me well & I can clearly? hope when these few lines reaches you they may find all of you in good health & also all of the relations.

You said that all of the 74th boys had got home and we have to stay —-y? down here in the hot south it is hot enough to roast an egg and you can judge for yourself how warm it is but I hope it will not be long we will be all at home we have got to make a heavy up through texas? and then I think we will all come home but we have got to cross the desert that is a good ways from here we have got to march about 6 hundred miles but if not if —-? good luck we can march & then come home & enjoy the comforts of a civil life once more Sarah Jane tell Laura to write to me what did she stop writing for I believe I wrote the last letter to her but we will not quarrell about that tell her to write any how & I will answer it with the greatest of pleasure & keep





up the corispondance & tell Lucy to write tell all
to write god bless them I would like to hear from
all not one in particular but all of them
I suppose they think that I have slighted them I
have not wrote in so long well I had expected to
write oftener but we are so far off that it is
almost useless to write it takes the letters so
long to get home that the news is hardly worth
reading it is so old I have not heard from Dick
since I at home do you hear anything from
him I would like to know whether he was out
of the service yet or not Cecil is yet at
washington I suppose he was there the last
time I heard from him sarah Jane I will
have to send this letter without a stamp
for it is impossible to get stamps at this
place I would write to the girls if I had
some stamps that is Laura & Lucy & [illegible]
I will send you a [illegible] curl of my hair it
is a nice curl that is the way it curled
before I had it it cut off give poor Laura
curl of it tell her that sent it to her I
wonder if she remembers the merry [illegible] ask
her if she does I remember it verry well I am
a cooking for the company now Chet has got
verry sore eyes now the boys are in good
health although this is a verry sickly place
there is a considerable of yellow fever here
but we have not had a case of it in the rest

up the correspondence and tell Lucy to write tell all to write God bless them I would like to hear from all not one in particular but all of them I suppose they think I have slighted them I have not wrote in so long well I had expected to write more oftener but we are so far off that it is almost useless to write it takes the letters so long to get home that the news is hardly worth reading it is so old I have not heard from Dick since I at home do you hear anything from him I would like to know whether he is out of the service yet or not Cecil is yet at washington I suppose he was there the last time I heard from him sarah Jane I will have to send this letter without a stamp for it is impossible to get stamps at this place I would write to the girls if I had some stamps that is Laura and Lucy and ——? I will send you a lou/loc/low? curl of my hair it is a nice curl that is the way curled before I had it cut off give poor Laura curl of it tell her that sent it to her I wonder if she remembers merry ____? ask her if she does I remember it very well I am a cooking for the company now like Chet has pot very sore eyes now the boys are in good health although this is a very sickly place there is a considerable of yellow fever here but we have not had a case of it in the rest—

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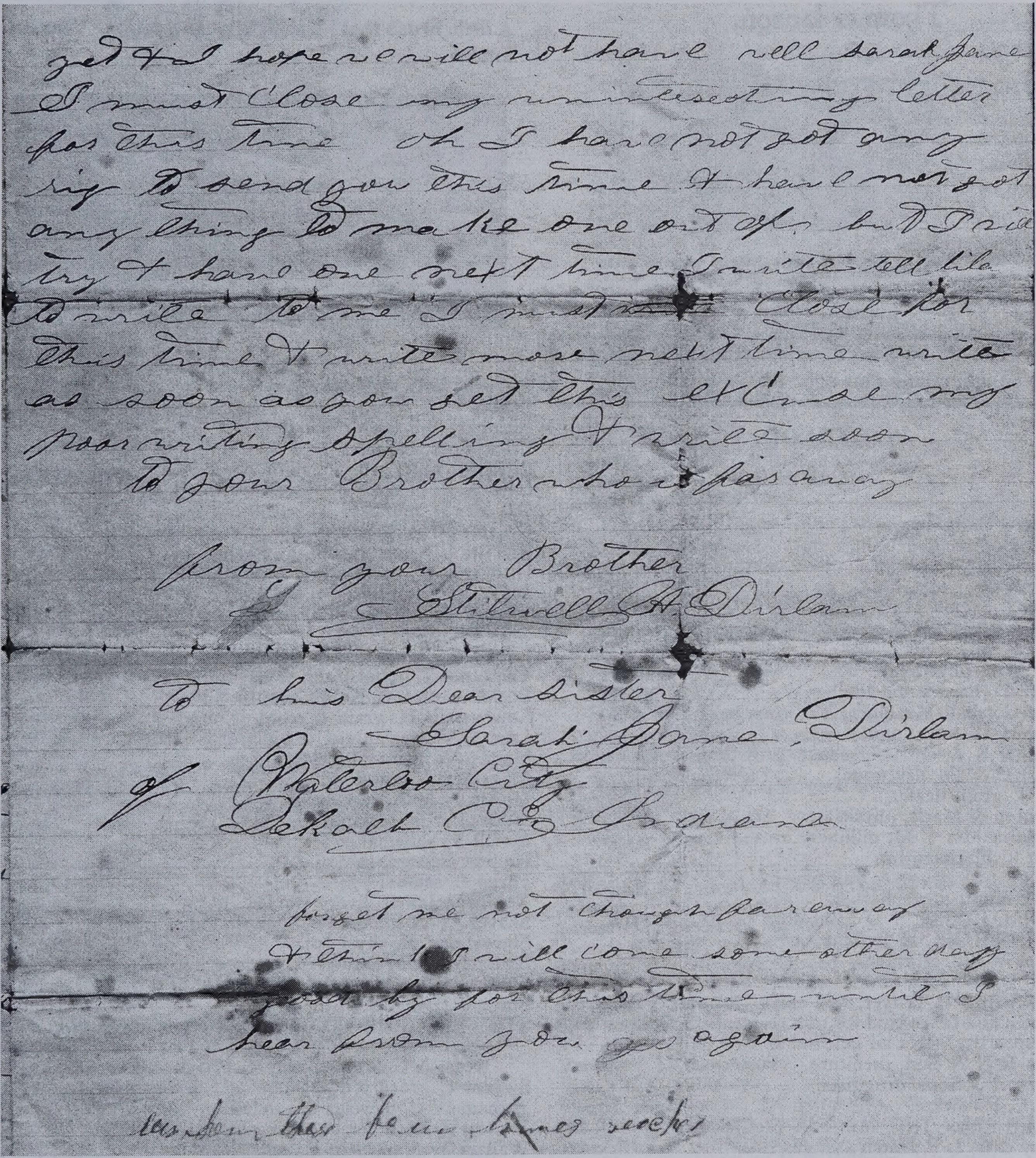


yet & I hope we will not have well Sarah Jane
I must Close my uninteresting letter
for this time Oh I have not got any
rig to send you this time I have not got
any thing to make one out of, but I will
try & have one next time I write tell lila
to write to me I must ~~write~~ Close for
this time & write more next time write
as soon as you get this excuse my
poor writing & spelling & write soon
to your Brother who is far away

from your Brother
Stillwell A. Dirlam

to his Dear Sister
Sarah Jane Dirlam
of Waterloo City
Dekalb Co Indiana

forget me not though far away
& think I will come some other day
good by for this time until I
hear from you ~~yo~~ again

unknown thes [illegible] times reaches

yet & I hope we will not have well Sarah Jane I must close my uninteresting letter for this time Oh I have not got any rig/ring? to send you this time I have not got anything to make it out of but I will try & have one next time I write tell lila to write to me I must close for this time & write more next time write as soon as you get this excuse my poor writing spelling & write soon to your Brother who is far away from your brother Stillwell A. Dirlam to his Dear Sister Sarah Jane Dirlam of Waterloo City Dekalb Co Indiana forget me not though far away & think I will come some other day good by for this time until I hear from you again -cant read the last line-looks like unknown these fo us time reaches

Thomas Ianson,

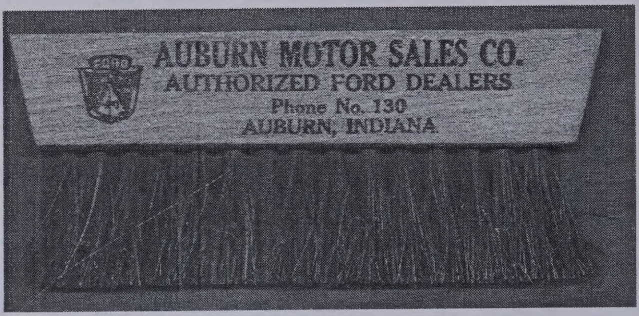
Breeder and Importer of

SHETLAND PONIES, CLYDESDALE HORSES and SCOTCH COLLIE DOGS.

All stock registered. Stock for sale at all times. Visitors welcome. Stable and Farmers' Feed Barn—N. Broadway and Green Sts.

BUTLER, INDIANA, U. S. A.

A little brush that we bought at an auction. Year unknown.



This was an old business directory from 1903 that we bought a long time ago. Above & below

WATERLOO

Amstutz J S, hardware.
Barr & Bodine, flour mill.
Bartlett Chas, saw mill.
Becker & Co, groceries.
Beck G J, bakery.
BEYERS BROS & CO, buyers of poultry, R L Hull mgr.
Bevier F, physician.
Bevier Wm, physician.
Blucher D, hard wood lumber.
Boozer-Gotshall Machinery Co, corn husker mfrs.
Boozer H H, farm implements.
BOWMAN S A, mfr of second growth hickory handles,
Boyer J C & Co, dry goods.
Boyer J, grain dealer.
Broughton & Maris, physicians.
Broughton Mrs L M, millinery.
Button C, blacksmith.
Campbell J D, drugs & wall paper.
Capp & Stout, meat market.
CENTRAL HOUSE, J D Lunceford prop, S Wayne.
CITIZENS BANK, H R Leas casr.
Clement W B, restaurant.
Craig J, watch repairer.
CROOKS GEO C, lawyer, real estate, insurance, rents collected and taxes paid for non residents, S Dakota lands a specialty. See ad below.
Crooks R N & Son, furniture.
Darby A B & Sons, druggists.
Day J C, hardware.
DE KALB BANK THE, Mrs E A McClelan prop, G T Abbey casr, L R Hatch asst casr.
Denison J A, confectioner.
DOWN THE, weekly paper, Karl Gerner publisher.
Ettinger Wm, undertaker.
Frick Fred, barber.
GERNER KARL, edt & pub of The Down & job printer.
Getz W S, tinner.
Gill Mrs P, millinery.
Grueter Bros, grocers.
HATCH L R, insurance.
Hoover J W, barber.
Imhoff T, lumber.
Kressly & Shilling, blacksmiths.
Leas D, grain elevator.
Leas D L, dry goods & clothing.
Leightner J, upholsterer.
Lockes Hotel, A Kelley prop.
Lowenstein H, grain & wool.
Luce G W, restaurant & billiards.
Madden M, general merchandise.
Maxson J F, jeweler.
McAnally M A, restaurant.
McDonald A, restaurant.
Molell P, shoemaker.
Nodine George, saloon.
Parks L, saloon.
Robinson James, livery stable.
Shaver W F, saloon.
Showalter J E, physician.
Sinclair & Son, hardware & groceries.
Smith J C, jeweler.
Soule G B, justice of the peace.
STAR ELECTRIC CO, mfrs of electric cigar lighters & other electrical specialties, E G Flack pres, A L Flack treas, A C Gruhlke secy.
Swartz T, grocery & meats.
Tatham W C, bicycles & sundries.
Vanlear J D, shoemaker.
Wallace Wm, harness maker.
WALTMAN I J, wines, liquors & cigars, opp Lockes Hotel.
Wareham E A, barber.
WATERLOO CIGAR CO, mfr of cigars & jobbers of cigar specialties, special brands made to order.
Waterloo Press, weekly paper.
Yeagy J A, veterinary & livery barn.
Zerkle L E, grocery.

GEORGE W. CROOKS,

Real Estate Broker,

WATERLOO, IND.

Property for Sale and Exchange in every State in the Union. Special Bargains in SOUTH DAKOTA Lands. Railroad Fares will be credited on all purchases. Collections of Rents and payment of Taxes for non-residents promptly attended to. Write for particulars.

* * *

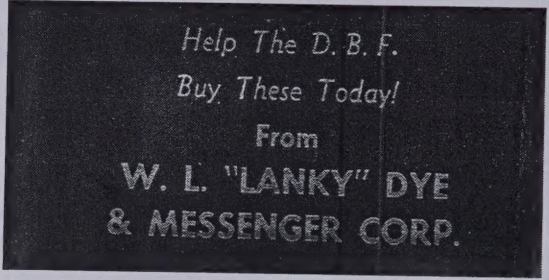
Garrett Directory.

Alsbaugh E B, jeweler & watch repairer.
Andres C M, bowling alley.
Babitt L M, fish market.
Baker J C & Son, millinery.
Baker J H, meat market.
Bapst L, saloon, King.
Baum & Fitzgerald, billiards & pool.
Beehler Bros, barbers.
Behler P F, saloon.
Bevier S, saloon.
Bohls W H, blacksmith.
BRINKERHOFF J D, attorney at law, opp post office.
Brinkman H H, cigar mfr.
Browand N C, physician.
Burns Jackson, plaster contractor.
CATTELL T W, livery, boarding & sale stable, Randolph, opp Ross Hotel.
CENTLIVRE BREWING CO, A P Most agt, S S B & O tracks.
Clark Bros, meat market.
Clayton H, saloon.
Clevenger J A, physician.
Coverdale F, restaurant.
DAUSMAN B E, saloon, Randolph & King.
Davidson W A & Co, jewelers, E King.
Dewitt A T, second hand goods.
Downend C E, saloon, King.
EASTMAN R L, ed & pub Garrett Herald, (weekly,) job printer, Cowan.
Engle Chas, grocery.
Farnsworth F G, clothier.
Gage Geo E, lawyer & real estate.
Gage G E & Co, notions & art supplies.
Garian H O, physician.
Garrett Banking Co, Randolph.
Garrett City Coal Co.
Garrett City Elevator, F Schulthess prop.
GARRETT CLIPPER, weekly paper, H E & T C Little props, commercial printing, King.
GARRETT HERALD, weekly, L R Eastman ed & pub, Cowan.
Garrett Lumber Co, builders material & contractors.
Garrett Machine Works, bicycles & repairing.
GENGLER LOUIS J, attorney at law, notary public, real estate & insurance, Cowan.
Gettel & Hunt, dry goods.
Giegery H A, department store.
Gingery L M, cigars & tobacco.
Gregg J C, barber.
GROH MAURICE, photographer, E King.
GLENOWICH J H, wines, liquors, cigars & tobaccos, 108 Randolph.
Hass L F, Racket Store, 312 Randolph.
Halter A F, druggist, 206 Randolph.
HARRINGTON JOHN R, dentist, King & Cowan.
HAYES J V, billiards & pool room, Keyser.
Herbolsheimer J, harness maker.
Hesshberger D E, grocery.
Hetrick J A, barber.
Hill J, carpenter & builder.
Hogue W J, lawyer.
Hollopeter R, barber.
Hoover & Jones, general merchandise.
HOTEL WOLF, O C Wolf mgr, Cowan.
Humphrey & Son, cigars & billiards.
Hunsel B, clothier & tailor.
Hurni G L, cigar mfr.
Johnston M W, dentist.
Johnston S D, livery.
Johnston W D, grocery.
Kadletz & Son, painters.
Kingsbury H A, jeweler, Randolph.
Linkenhelt & Girardot, groceries.
LITTLE & LITTLE, publishers & printers, E King.
Mager J B, meat market.
McKennan G M, lawyer.
Millikin I B, druggist.
Model Steam Laundry, L Herman prop.
MOUNTZ HOWARD W, attorney at law, Randolph.
Mountz F H, hardware & stoves.
Moore, Satterfield & Co, furniture & undertakers.
Morse James, physician.
MOST A P, agt for C L Centlivre brewing Co, S S B & O tracks.
Moyer K, clothing.
Olinger & Lamb, barbers.

Pinder W H, photographer.
Reyher & Co, dry goods.
Rice W E, restaurant.
Richmond J H, saloon.
Rodeman C L, galvanized iron & tin work.
Rollins L, grocery.
ROSS HOUSE, George Oberholtzer prop, Randolph & Keyser.
Rowe C W, bakery.
Sartor H, shoe maker.
Seely D, stationer.
Seery R O, jeweler.
Sharpless W W, attorney at law.
Shondel George, brewers' agent.
Singlar J, general merchandise.
Smith T A, bakery, S Randolph.
SOBRASKE JOHN, wines, liquors & cigars, 300 Randolph, cor Keyser, opp Ross Hotel.
Stewart A J, clothier.
Stoeher J J, druggist.
Stoner L, barber.
Stoner L N, druggist.
STROUSE J P, physician & surgeon, Cowan & Quincy.
Swanders E M, second hand goods.
Swihart W, groceries, Randolph.
Teeters & Little, stoves & hardware.
Thumma E B, cigars & tobacco, Randolph.
Tonnesen S, furniture & undertaker.
Troutner T H, blacksmith.
U S Express Co.
Van Houten J S, flour & feed.
Van Lear L, shoemaker.
Vivian E C, millinery.
VOGEL O C, dentist, 300 Randolph, cor Keyser.
Wagoner J P Co, dry goods & notions.
WEESNER & GINN, fashionable tailors, O Weesner & L Ginn, successors to F H Wilhelm, Randolph.
WELLS & ALLMAN, contractors & builders, lumber & building material, E Quincy.
WELLS L C, grocery & provisions, S Randolph.
Whetsel F P, barber.
Whirledge I, saloon.
Widmer A C, saloon.
Workman I C, barber.
Zerkle U S, meat market.

Continued on next page

I have to apologize for the quality of some these old papers and pictures. Some turned out ok and some were not very good. I did my best and I hope you enjoy looking at them and can at least "kind" of see them. Auburn's section of the business directory will be put into the next newsletter.

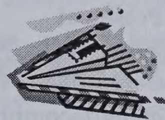


Help The D. B. F.
Buy These Today!
From
W. L. "LANKY" DYE
& MESSENGER CORP.

BUTLER (town)

ALDRICH HOTEL, W E H Marsh prop, near L S & M S depot.
Amker M M, physician.
Baker A J, blacksmith.
Baker D A, grain elevator.
Beard C W, poultry shipper.
Beechler C W, dentist.
BERKEY H T, dentist, Broadway.
Boos C & Co, meat market.
Bothwell C L, general merchandise.
Boyle J N, real estate.
BOYLE W D, new & second hand goods, S Broadway.
Briggs Fred, undertaker.
BRINK FRANK A, attorney at law, Oak.
Brown J C & Son, shoe store.
BUTLER BASKET CO, baskets & fruit packages.
BUTLER CO THE, mfrs Butler buggies & windmills, T J Kniseley pres, L C Harding secy & treas, S Broadway.
BUTLER RECORD, weekly newspaper, L H Higley edt & prop.
Butler Steam Laundry, E R Kent prop.
Butler Telephone Co.
CAMPBELL J A, real estate, loans, insurance & notary public, Main & Broadway.
Campbell R C, notary public, real estate & insurance, Main & Broadway.
Capp Chas, meat market.
Coats C J, lawyer.
Cline A, shoemaker.
Decker Jas E, livery & feed stable.
DE KALB COUNTY HERALD (weekly), official Democratic paper of DeKalb County, Herald Publishing Co, estb 1879.
Diehl L J, jeweler.
Diehl M L, grocery.
DIEHLMAN A G, wholesale & retail bakery, Broadway & Main.
DUNTEN EDWARD B, attorney at law, Broadway.
Elden W, dry goods & notions.
Elliott J H, restaurant.
Eviston F, news stand.
Farnsworth F L, dry goods.
Farnsworth & McMorgan, poultry & produce.
Fosdick E L, attorney at law.
FULLMER & STAGE, livery & feed stable, A H Fullmer & F Stage, Oak.
Graf S T, shoemaker.
GRATZ D & SON, custom & merchant millers, Railroad.
Geddes & Harding, druggists.
Gengnagel G F & Sons, hardware & stoves.
Hamilton Furniture Co, furniture dealers.
HAMILTON WM M, billiard & pool room, Broadway.
Harrison L H, physician.
HERALD PUBLISHING CO, publishers & printers, Oak.
HIGLEY L H, publisher of the Butler Record, job printer & mfr manifold account books & cases for grocers, send for prices.
Himes M A, millinery.
Hiner Chas, blacksmith.
Hirsch H, grocery.
Hook D, saloon.
HOTEL CLIFTON, Amos Moughler prop, S Broadway.
Husselman Bros, pianos & organs.
IANSON THOMAS, feed barn, breeder & importer of Shetland ponies & Clydesdale horses, all registered stock, N Broadway & Green. See ad index.
KNISELEY BROS & CO, bankers, special attention to collections, remittances made promptly, Broadway.
Kniseley Dry Goods Co, dry goods & notions.
Kruntz M, restaurant.
Latson J H, barber.
Leonard H H, justice of the peace.
Livergood & Davis, billiards.
MADDEN BROTHERS, marble & granite monuments & building stone, W Oak.
MARSH W E H, prop Aldrich Hotel, near L S & M S depot.
Mason A J & Son, lumber.
MASTERS E P, hard & soft coal, wholesale shipper of butter & eggs.
Matheny J, shoemaker.
MAY EDWARD, merchant tailor, N Broadway.
Maxwell W S, feed store.
McMarlin Chas, saloon.
Metzler G B, barber.
Miller E C, grocery.
Miller J, blacksmith.
MORSE & CO, grocery, queensware, etc, Broadway.
Mutzfeld Bros, harness makers.
Newman C A, photographer.
Oberlin Bert, saloon.
Oberlin Grocery Co, groceries.
Oberlin W H, saloon, Broadway & North.
OTIS E J, furniture dealer, funeral director & emba
Phillips C F, druggist.
Rawbel R, farm implements.
Sise C, wagon maker.
Stiefel J, furnishings & notions.
Stone Sam G, druggist.
STOUT GEORGE, confectionery & ice cream, Broad
Straus G, notions.
Sutten & Warner, barbers.
Thompson W M & Son, hardware.
Tenney F L, painter.
Tombow D W, restaurant.
Troyer W S, painter.
U S Express Co.
Voigt S C, bakery.
Walker L, tailor.
Watson A, wagon maker.
Webster & Wartenber, real estate.
Wilcox Jas A, attorney at law, Broadway.

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form



The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:_______________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)_______________

Dues for Year (example 2015or 2016)________ I am already a member (yes or no)_______________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ______________________________

Mailing Address:______________________________City:______________State______

Zip Code____________ Telephone Number ( ) ____________Email: ______________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ______________________________

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	County	State

Please mail your payment to:
DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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For additional information visit the DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society at: www.rootsweb.com/~indkigs/main_page.html

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
Auburn IN, 46706

Genealogy Smith

DeKalb Diggings

Volume XX Issue IV

Winter 2014-2015

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MEETINGS

June 8, 2015
Cemetery Walk
Location and Cemetery to be announced

July 13, 2015
Cemetery Walk
Location and Cemetery to be announced

August 2015
Craig Berndt
Early DeKalb County Railroads
Banquet

September
Fair Booth
Please volunteer

October 12, 2015
The Civil War in Original Photographs
Part Two
By Bill Carey

November 9, 2015
To be announced
Dec. 14
"Trash or Treasure"
By
Roger Lash

Letter from the President

This will be a very short letter. I am trying to get this newsletter out there as fast as possible.

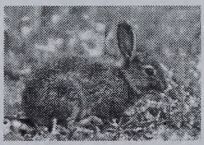
Come to the Horse Drawn Historic House Tour Sunday, May 17. We are doing the tours and it is sponsored by the DeKalb County Visitors Bureau!

If you can index or help out with some projects so we can get some books out for the fair, it would be greatly appreciated. Please call if you are interested.

Hopefully, by the time of this newsletter, all the snow will be melted everywhere.

Roselyn Wells, President

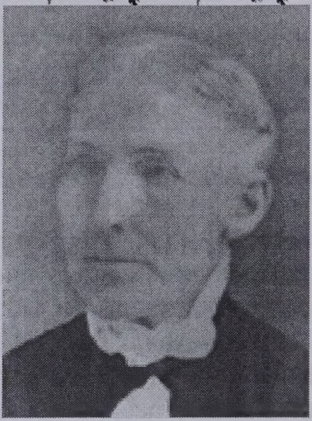
Get those recipes in for our new Genealogy cookbook. Type and send by Word to my email: rozwells@mediacombb.net Did your relative go to this local supper below? How would you cook rabbit? My mother rolled it in flour and fried (of course) it. I am sure there were other ways to use one of our local wild game recourses. My mom used to raise rabbits and she lost interest in feeding them so let them loose. I didn't realize that she probably had cancer at the time and was feeling tired all the time. They ended up wilder than the wild rabbits on the farm and Jim went hunting them so WE could have rabbit for supper. They were doing major damage to our garden.



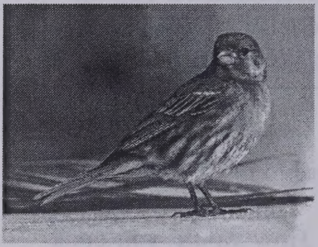
The Record Herald, Nov. 6, 1941, Thursday

RABBIT SUPPER

The annual chicken and rabbit supper will be held at the Big Run U.B. church on Thursday evening, November 13, from 5 to 8 o'clock. Menu: Chicken or rabbit, pie, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable salad, cranberries, pie, coffee, bread, butter and pickles. Prices, adults 40 cents; children under 12 years, 25 cents. Ladies Aid quilt to be sold.



Jane Hine



Minutes and Reports

January 12, 2015

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, Jan. 12, 2015 at the Willennar Center, Auburn, Indiana. There were 17 members and guests present. Jim and Roz Wells provided refreshments.

Roselyn Wells, President, called the meeting to order at 6:15. Susanna Johnson, Treasurer, read the Treasurer's report which will be filed for audit.

In New Business, there was a discussion about Stroh Cemetery. John Scoville will be looking up information about Stroh at will be talking to Mary Dangler to see if it is in Grant Township and if it is privately owned or not.

Upcoming and area meetings were announced.

Terri Gorney presented the program "Jane Brooks Hine, the Indiana Bird Woman". Terri began researching Jane when she found Jane's name in the process of researching other ornithologists. Jane lived on a large farm in Sedan and explored a lifelong passion for birds. In her journals, transcribed in Terri's book, Jane describes the state of the natural world during the end of the 19th century and beginning of the 20th. Jane's book was included in the cornerstone of the "new" courthouse in 1912.

Amanda Blackman

February 12, 2015

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, Feb. 9, 2015 at the Willennar Center, Auburn, IN. Refreshments were provided by Sue Kratzman and was held in the research part of the Center. There were no secretary or treasurer reports. In old business, John Scoville provided an update of the Stroh Cemetery. There has been some dispute over which township it is located in. It originally was on William Stroh's farm. It is landlocked, you have to cross private property to access it. New Business, Volunteer grant and event volunteer grants totaling $1000 was awarded from the Walmart Distribution Center. The meeting adjourned at 6:30 for our research night.

There were quite a few researchers finding new things. Pat Lockwood was able to go back about 5 generations in one night.

Amanda Blackman

The Record Herald, Thursday, July 31, 1941

GAS STATION ROBBED

James Reed, a Spencerville gasoline station operator, is short $150 in cash as the result of a visit made to his place during his absence Friday night.

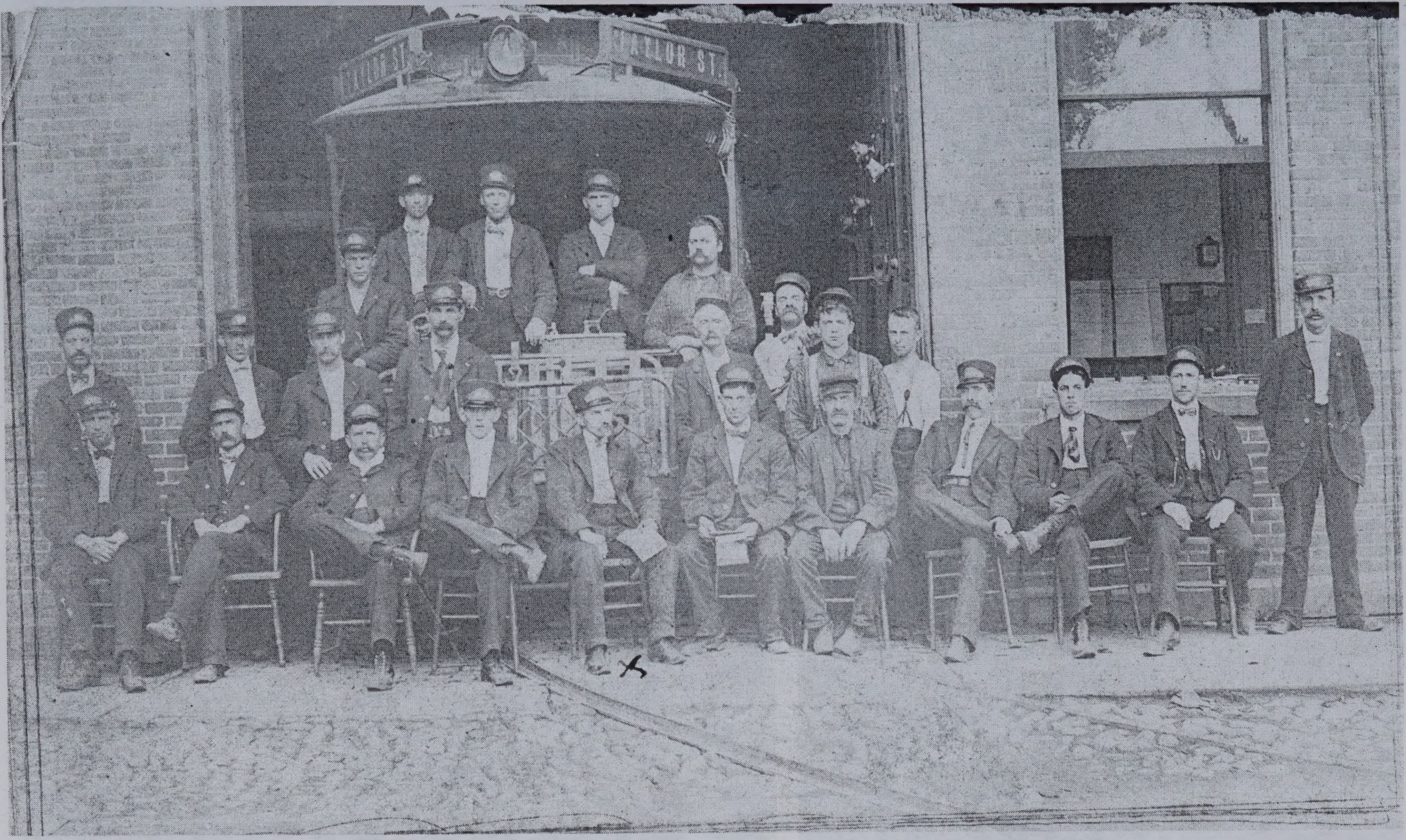
When the station was opened for business Saturday morning, it was found that a thief had broken a window and then released a latch on a door to effect an entrance during the night. The money was stolen from a cash drawer and a money bag that had been let in a drawer.

Reed notified Sheriff Artus Coyle and the latter and Estil Bemenderfer, state detective, made an investigation. No valuable clues have been found.

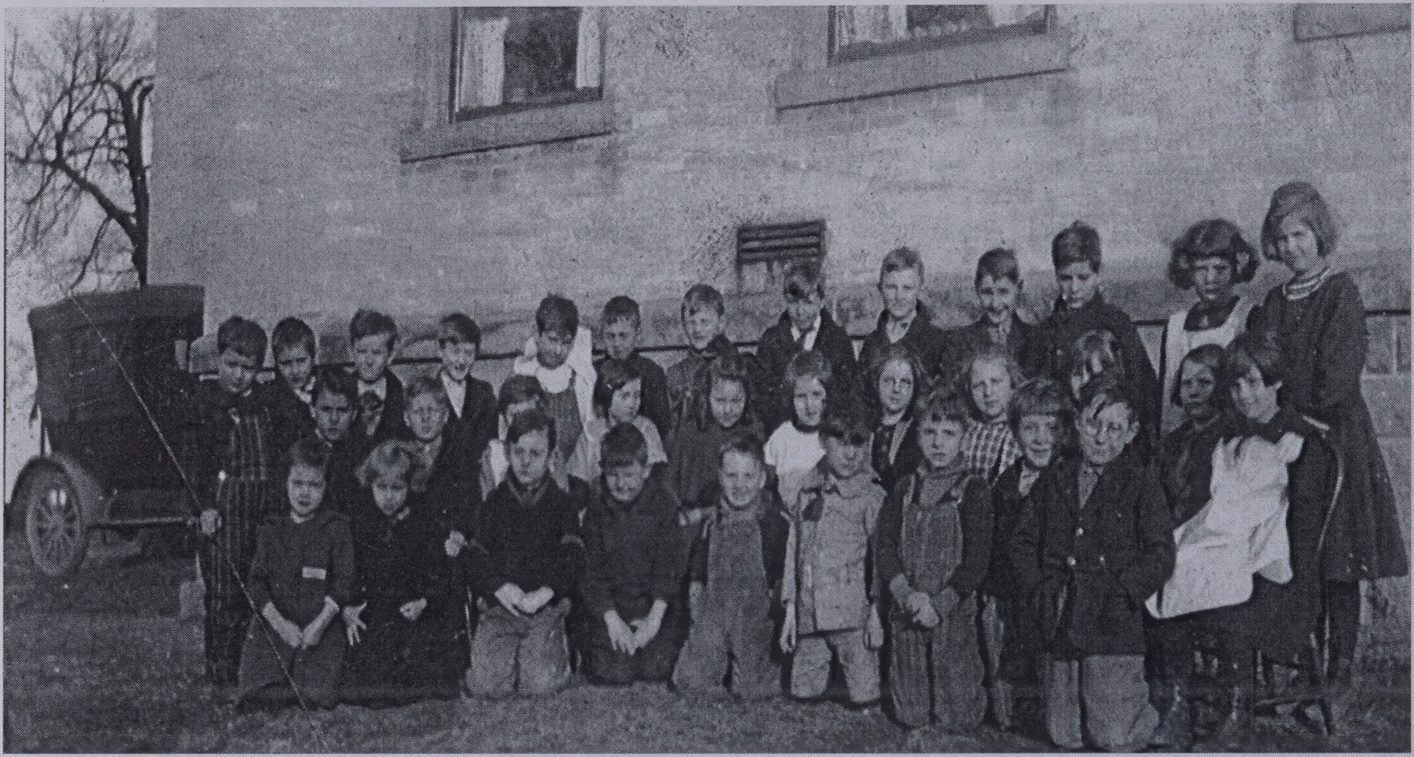
The Record Herald, Nov. 6, 1941, Thursday

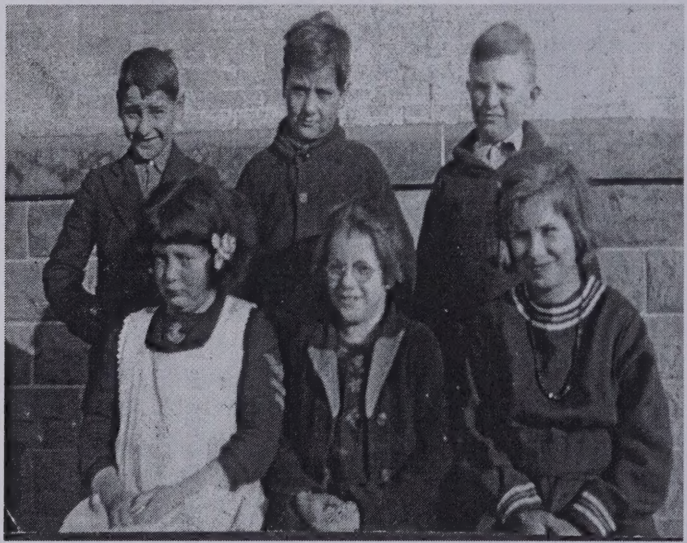
ACCIDENT

A most distressing accident occurred Saturday evening. Mr. Donald Casebere was doing his chores Saturday evening, when a young cow, shaking its head, run one of its horns in Mr. Casebere's eye. He was taken at once to the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne. At this time it is not known if he will lose his eye or not.



This was a Christmas present from Amanda to her dad, Jim Wells. He believes it was taken in Fort Wayne part of the Fort Wayne Wabash Valley Interurban Line. It was connected to the Toledo and Chicago Interurban.





Not sure what school this is. My uncle Wilson "Pete" Rowe is in it. It may be a northern DeKalb County School or Helmer or a Salem Twp. School in Steuben County. There are DeKalb and Steuben names in these pictures such as Rowe, Wright and Leas. This listing was written across from these two pictures. The next page had the two pictures that are on the next page. I believe it is a listing of the whole school and some of the children may have been missing. The next page had the older grades typed.

Enrollment

First Grade

Dean Parr
Elwood Parr
Herschel Keel
Kenneth Wren
Marcel Leas
Robert Leas
Robert Malone
Robert Shaffer
Elsie Hall
Glendora Chamberlain?
Harold? David

Second Grade

Margaret Glasgow
Madeline Glasgow
Ruth Malone
Elizabeth Emerick
Dale Bower
Willard Hecht
Lowell Barkey
Howard Freed
Kenneth Wysong
Dale Wright
Edna Leas
Harold Hedglin?
Dale Parr
Merle Miller

Third Grade

Merritt Bowman?
Ruth Hovarter
Marjory? Leas
——? Loucks
Latriealle Leas
Leah Shaffer
Willard Freed
Mildred Miller

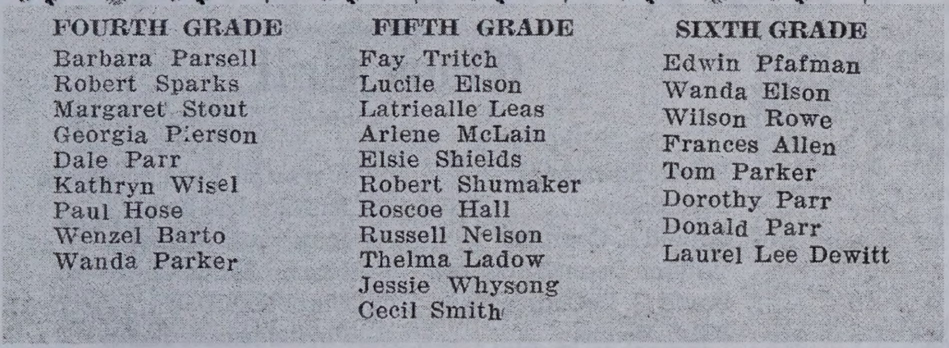
Fourth Grade

Geneva Crise
Gladys Hill
Laura Lee DeWitt
Angus Ureuff?
Cloyce Loucks
Wilson Rowe
Dorothy Parr
Donald Parr
Keith Park

Josephine Parsell-Teacher

The first three grades number the same as the pic above. Not sure where the group of six fit in.

Continued on next page



FOURTH GRADE

- Barbara Parsell
- Robert Sparks
- Margaret Stout
- Georgia Pierson
- Dale Parr
- Kathryn Wisel
- Paul Hose
- Wenzel Barto
- Wanda Parker

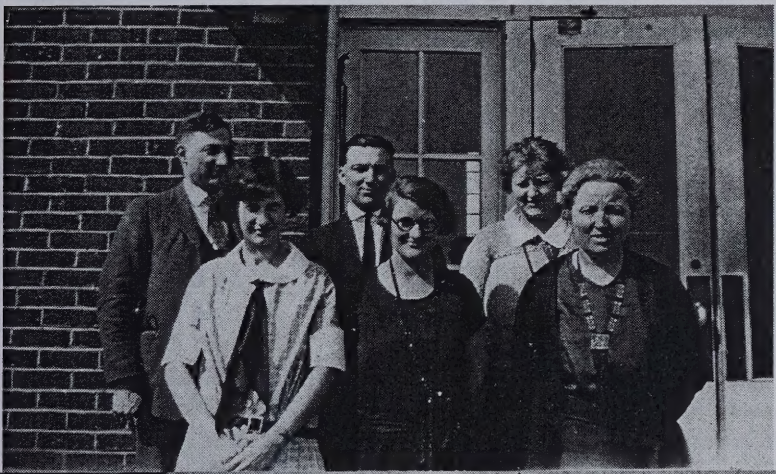
FIFTH GRADE

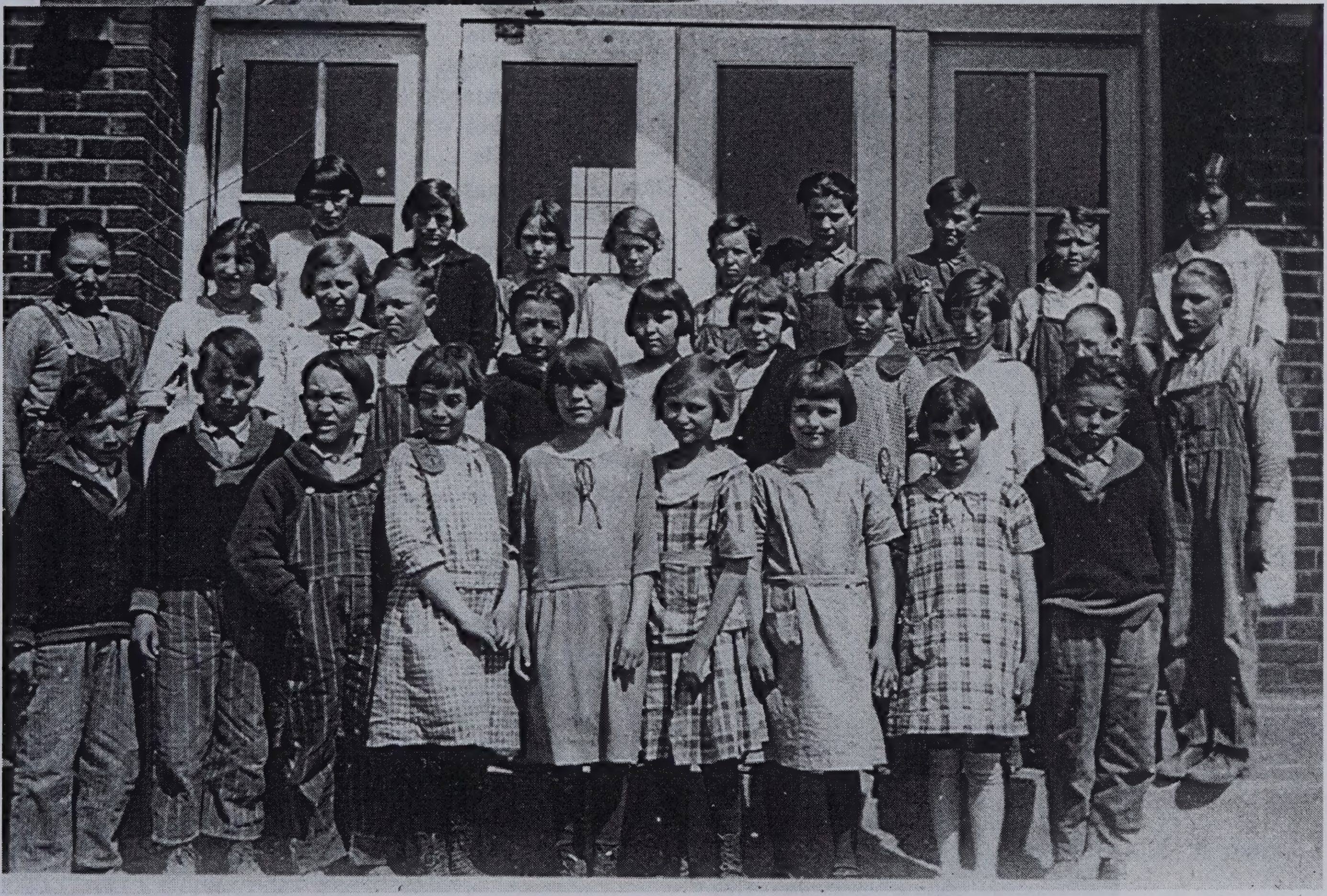
- Fay Tritch
- Lucile Elson
- Latriealle Leas
- Arlene McLain
- Elsie Shields
- Robert Shumaker
- Roscoe Hall
- Russell Nelson
- Thelma Ladow
- Jessie Whysong
- Cecil Smith

SIXTH GRADE

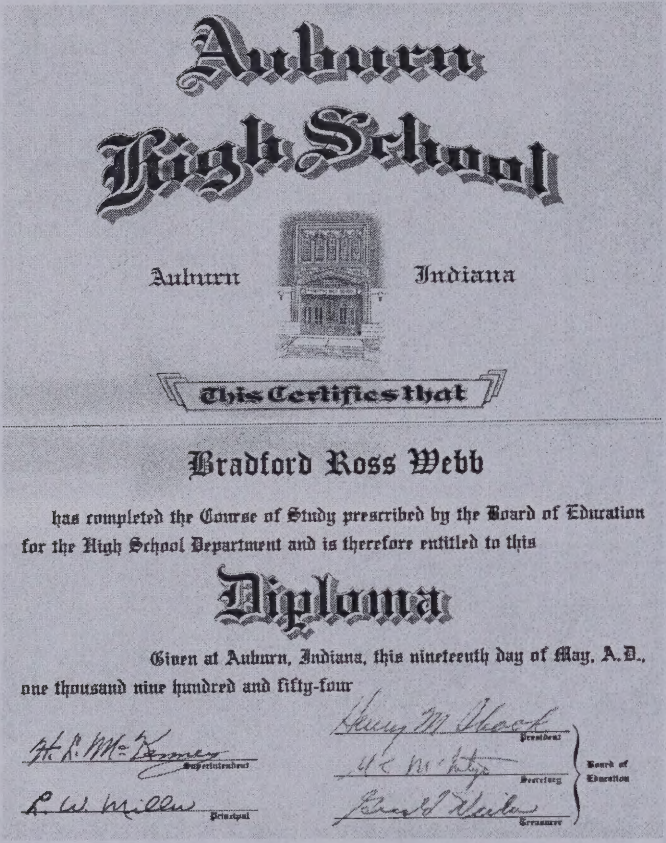
- Edwin Pfafman
- Wanda Elson
- Wilson Rowe
- Frances Allen
- Tom Parker
- Dorothy Parr
- Donald Parr
- Laurel Lee Dewitt

I think this is the picture of the kids on this page—it is the right amount of children. There is a problem, though. On the previous page, handwritten, it lists some of the same kids in the fourth grade as in the sixth grade on this page. I recognize my uncle on this page, 4th person from the right in the back row—Wilson Rowe. I think these are the top three grades. And the six people to the left are teachers or administration.





Auburn High School graduation Class of 1954 t(o the right) and a diploma from that year (below)



Auburn High School

Auburn Indiana

This Certifies that

Bradford Ross Webb

has completed the Course of Study prescribed by the Board of Education for the High School Department and is therefore entitled to this

Diploma

Given at Auburn, Indiana, this nineteenth day of May, A.D., one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four

H. L. McKenney Superintendent

L. W. Miller Principal

Henry M Shook President

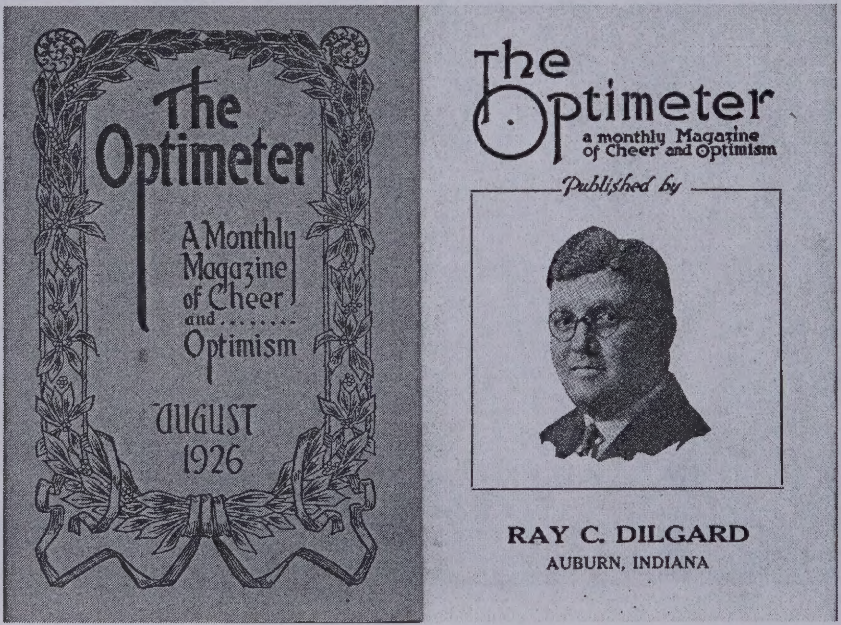
Secretary

Treasurer

Board of Education

Class Roll

Robert Bowman, Jr.
Kern Butler
Donald L. Courtney
William Dean Culbertson
David G. DeCoursey
Bill K. Dennis
Charles Lee Dean
Ronald Lee Gearhart
Gerald LaMar Grate
Lloyd R. Grimm
Robert E. Harper
Harry William Hoham
George M. Klinger
Thomas David Krick
Stanley H. Liddell
James M. Marchelletta
William S. McDaniel
Allen Lynn Mertens
Peter Eugene Muzzillo
Kenneth H. Myers
David Porter
Robert James Teter
Bradford Ross Webb
Harold Winebrenner
Norma Jean Baker
Doris Ann Bartels
Diane Arlene Benson
Judith Ann Boger
Barbara Jean Bonfield
Carol Jean Buchanan
Myrna Lu Anne Burgoyne
Barbara Lou Butz
Joan Marie Carper
Marcia Elaine Close
Carol Jean Dye
Phyllis Jeanne Finley
Sally Lou Gingrich
Carolyn Joyce Glover
Joyce Carolyn Grogg
Noreen Ada Hartman
Shirley Joan Heffley
Ruby Ellen Helmuth
Carol Jean Hendricks
Patricia Jane Ice
Lorna Lillis Jennings
Patricia Jean Lung
Ladean Ethyl Manon
Erna Claire McAninch
Erma Jean Muzzillo
Jeanne Marie Myers
Beverly Gail Richter
Loretta Irene Schwartz
Geraldine Frances Shannon
Elizabeth Ann Shaw
Julia Ann Simanton
Shirley Ann Steward
Jeanenne Delight Stouder
Margaret Catherine Schultis
Beverly Jane Thomas
Patricia Ann Thomas



The Optimeter
A Monthly Magazine of Cheer and .... Optimism
AUGUST 1926

The Optimeter
a monthly Magazine of Cheer and Optimism
Published by
RAY C. DILGARD
AUBURN, INDIANA

A booklet that had some little stories in it.

1903 Business Directory

Aber J F, cement contractor.
Adams Express Co, N Main.
Auburn Bicycle Works, machinists & bicycles, E 9th.
AUBURN CITY MILLS, custom & merchant mills, flour & meal, Frank Stamets mgr, S Main.
AUBURN DISPATCH, daily & weekly newspaper, job printing, G W Gordon edt & prop.
Auburn Excelisor Co, excelsior mfrs, L S Ry.
Auburn Hardware Co, hardware & stoves, Main.
AUBURN LUMBER CO THE, lumber, sash, doors, blinds & building material, Peter Kuntz pres, W H Keckler treas, near Van depot.
AUBURN MANUFACTURING CO, mfr of vehicle bodies & seats, Geo A Bishop pres, C M Brown v-pres, A L Kuhlman secy & treas, W 11th near L S depot.
Auburn Steam Laundry, E 9th.
Bachtel I O, flour mill, E 7th.
Batchel O O, billiards & pool, W 7th.
Bates Fred saloon, S Main.
BAUER C L, prop Model Bakery, Main & 10th.
Baker Ed, bakery, W 8th.
Baxter John C, physician.
BAXTER JOHN W, attorney at law, Cedar & 7th.
BAXTER MILES, insurance, also township trustee, Cedar & 7th.
Beaty & Farver, meat market, S Main.
Bell Telephone Co, W 8th.
Berringer F, tailor, Main.
Beuret J, tinner, 6th.
Bishop & Beidler, shoe store, E 7th.
Bland J, barber, Main & 7th.
Bolton Chas, carpenter & builder.
BRANDON BROS, contractors & builders, W Seventh.
BROWN & WEST, Chas Brown & P D West, attorneys at law, collections a specialty, over Farmers' Bank.
Brugh G A, cigar mfr, W 6th.
Brund Geo, barber, W 7th.
BRUNKHART & SCOTT, contractors & builders, Cedar.
Buchtel I O, physician, W 7th.
BURG PHIL, prop of The City Bottling Works, S Main.
Campbell F S, pianos & organs, Phillips st.
Campbell M F, insurance, N Main.
Campbell & Son, blacksmiths, E 7th.
CARMER J M, wholesale hay, grain & coal, near L S & M S depot.
Casebeer E L, insurance, over Farmers' Bank.
CHAMBERS J W GRAIN CO, office at Vandalia elevator, near depot.
Cherry J M, handle mfg, L S Ry.
CITY BOTTLING WORKS, Phil Burg prop, mineral water mfr, S Main.
CITY NATIONAL BANK, W H McIntyre pres, F E Davenport casr, Main & 8th.
CLAY O E, dry goods & notions, fancy & staple groceries, established 1888, 7th & Cedar.
Conrad A H, tinner, S Main.
Cook C A, barber, S Main.
Courier Co, pub Daily & Weekly Courier, N Main.
Cregg & Son, cigar mfrs, 6th & Jackson.
Crew & Koon, cigar mfrs, N Main.
Crothers L B, second hand goods, E 9th.
Culbertson & Boland, hardware & implements, 7th.
Cuppy Mrs S J, art needle work, 11th & Jackson.
CUTTER J E, blacksmith & horse shoer, S Main.
DeKalb Hardware Co, stoves & hardware, 9th & Cedar.
Depew P, sewing machines, E 9th.
Eberle & Freygang, harness makers, E 9th.
Eckert Carriage Co, carriage mfrs.
Edgington Wm, barber, S Main.
ELDRIDGE EDWARD, saloon, Main.
EMANUEL CHARLES E, attorney at law, Main.
FANNING A F, barber shop & bath rooms, E 9th.
Farmers' Bank, Main & 7th.
FITCH D N, veterinary surgeon & dentist, 11th & Main.
Fleming A F, florist, 11th.
Ford C, feed & seeds, N Main.
Fox Edw, saloon & beer agt, E 9th.
Gaberiel Wm, brewers' agent, near Vandalia depot.
Garrett M E, grocer, N Main.
Garwood D A, lawyer, 9th & Main.
Graham J E, dentist, Davenport blk.
GRAHAM & KNIGHT, druggists & toilet articles, Main & 7th.
GREENBERG H, scrap iron, metals, rags, rubber, hides, pelts, wool, fur & tallow, grader of woolen & cotton rags, cash paid, w s N VanBuren, 2 sq n M E church.
Grogg I, wood tank mfg, Jackson & 5th.
Groscup John, bowling alley, W 7th.
Guilford Chas B, saloon, W 8th.
Haderman D H, hotel & restaurant, 7th.
Hake Ed, lunch room, W 7th.
Harris John, general mdse, Auburn Junct.
Hebel Bros, grocery & meats, Main & 9th.
Hodge D A, jeweler, Main & 7th.
Hoff F A, grocery, W 7th.
Hoffman F W, dentist, 7th & Cedar.
Hoffman & Smith, lawyers, 7th & Main.
Hollister House, Main.
Holden A R, undertaker.
HOMSHER F E, blacksmith, horse shoer & repairing, 11th.
Hull & Hull, cigar mfrs, Cedar.
Jones M & Son, dry goods, Main.
KIBLINGER W H CO, carriage mfrs.
Klopfenstein & Son, farm imp, E 9th.
KNODER THOMAS, blacksmith & horse shoer, 8th.
Kuhlman Geo W, clothier, N Main.
Lackey G W, dry goods, N Main.
LEWIS A & CO, lumber, lath, shingles, cement, lime & sewer pipe, near L S & M S depot.
Leas Mrs A C, millinery, N Main.
Link D M, attorney at law, 9th.
Link G, saloon, Auburn Junct.
LITTLE E O, diamonds, watches & jewelery, fine repairing a specialty, also fine confections, W 7th.
LITTLE WILLIAM, livery, feed & boarding stable, East & 8th.
Lockwood Saw Mill, lumber mfr.
LONG J P, contractor & builder, E 7th.
Madden Bros, marble & granite, 7th & Jackson.
Matheney & Casebeer, physicians, 9th.
McBride K, sign painter, N Main.
McClellan Bank, 9th & Main.
McCord H B, druggist, N Main.
McDowell T, barber, W 8th.
McEnterffer A, shoemaker, Main.
McNabb W C, meat market, S Main.
Metropolitan Insurance Co, 7th & Main.
MILLER & ACHEMER, contractors & builders, S Van Buren, P O box 275.
Miller & Conrad, dry goods, N Main.
Miller L J Grain Co, elevator, L S Ry.
MODEL BAKERY, C L Bauer prop, S Main & 10th.
Model Gas Engine Co, engine mfrs.

Continued on next page

Modern Buggy Co, carriage mfr, salesroom Cedar & 9th.
MOFFET R F, feed barn & livery, farmers' feed yard, 11th & Cedar.
Moherman Mrs M A, millinery, N Main.
Monitor Mfg Co, hub block mfrs, Auburn Junct.
MOODY D D, attorney at law, Main & 7th.
Moran H C, lawyer.
Morr & Berry, implements, W 8th.
Morr G W, grocery, Auburn Junct.
MORR S F, lunch room, E 9th.
Myers D M, livery & feed, 6th & Jackson.
National Telephone Co, 7th.
Nebelung F J, general mdse, Main & 9th.
Nusbaum W H, physician, 7th & Main.
Olds A B, china, notions & wall paper, 18 7th.
PALACE LIVERY & BOARDING STABLE, W E Sands prop, 9th & Jackson.
Parrett S L, pumps & well digger, Cedar.
Patter S S, grocer, S Main.
Pommert C H, barber, W 7th.
Pommert N, lunch room, S Main.
Pomeroy J E, lawyer, 7th.
Postal Telegraph & Cable Co, N Main.
Prickett Miss I, millinery, N Main.
PROCTOR THOMAS, barber shop & lunch room, Main & Avenue.
Putnam C H, cabinet maker, Jackson.
Rainier J, justice of the peace.
Rhodes W S, lawyer, 9th.
RICKEL W D, attorney at law & real estate broker, Main & 7th, Kiblinger blk.
Rinehold Bros, photographers, N Main.
Rose J E & J H, lawyers, E 9th.
ROSSINGTON C H, prop of the Swineford Hotel, cor Main & 9th.
Ryan W E, saloon, W 8th.
SANDS W E, prop Palace Livery & Boarding Stable, 9th & Jackson.
Schaab & Bro, dry goods & clothing, Main.
Schaab Furniture Co, furniture retail, Main.
Schaab & Murphy, clothiers, Main.
SCHERMERHORN'S THE, photographers, 7th & Jackson.
Schlink J H, blacksmith, 6th & Jackson.
SCOTT JOHN H, contractor & builder, Railroad.
Sheets E C, tailor, W 7th.
Sheffer & Chaney, meat market, N Main.
Shaffer C C, furniture, N Main.

Sheffer W & Co, harness makers, 7th.
Shugers Cory, lunch room, W 7th.
Snell Chas, grocery, E 9th.
Snook Wm N, grocer, S Main.
Sommers T, saloon, W 7th.
SPROTT THOS H, agt B & O R R & general agency business, real estate & insurance & mayor of Auburn.
Staman Wm & Son, druggists, S Main.
Stamets Z H, physician, S Main.
Standard Mfg Co, mfrs of novelties, E 7th.
Swarts D J, physician, Main & 6th.
Swarts V W, physician, N Main.
Swarts W W, physician, 6th.
SWINEFORD HOUSE, only first-class hotel in the city, C H Rossington prop, cor Main & 9th.
TEFFT R DEXTER, attorney at law & notary public, abstracts of titles a specialty, S Main.
THOMAS BROTHERS, wholesale & retail bakers, 7th & Cedar.
Thomas I M, saw mill, S Main.
Till J L, grocery, Main & 11th.
Trout H E, livery, E Cedar.
Trentman H C, news & cigar stand, N Main.
U S Express Co, 7th.
WALTER C C, justice of the peace, real estate & collec-

Warner H, wood yard, S Main.
WATSON HOUSE, hotel & restaurant, Mrs L C Watson prop, S Main.
Weaver George, bus & baggage line, E 9th.
WEAVER H D, general insurance, W Main.
Webb E,contractor & builder, 6th & Jackson.
Welsheimer F L, lawyer, Main.
Western Union Telegraph Co.
Willis M B, bicycles & sporting, S Main.
Wilson A N, shoe store, 7th.
Wilson J M, fire insurance, over Farmers' Bank.
WYATT E J, trucking, also dealer in poultry, S Main.
Yesbera G H, colthing, 7th.
YESBERA-RICHEY CARRIAGE CO, wholesale mfrs of medium grade vehicles, Cedar, cor 10th.
Young P, tailor, W 7th.
Zimmerman Mfg Co,mfrs carriages & wind pumps, L S Ry.
Zirwes Albert, saloon, 12 W 7th.

Contributed by Judy Richter

BAILEY'S
INDIANA DIRECTORY
1870-71
COMPLETE POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

AUBURN, capital of Dekalb County, is situated on the W. bank of Big Cedar Creek, near the center of the county, about 135 miles N.W. Indianapolis, and 22 N. Fort Wayne. The first settlement was made in 1836.

BUTLER, an important village and P.O. of Wilmington Township, in N.E. part of DeKalb County, 11 miles from Auburn, the county seat. Population 1500

COBURN CORNERS, a P.O. of Concord Township in S.E. part of DeKalb County.

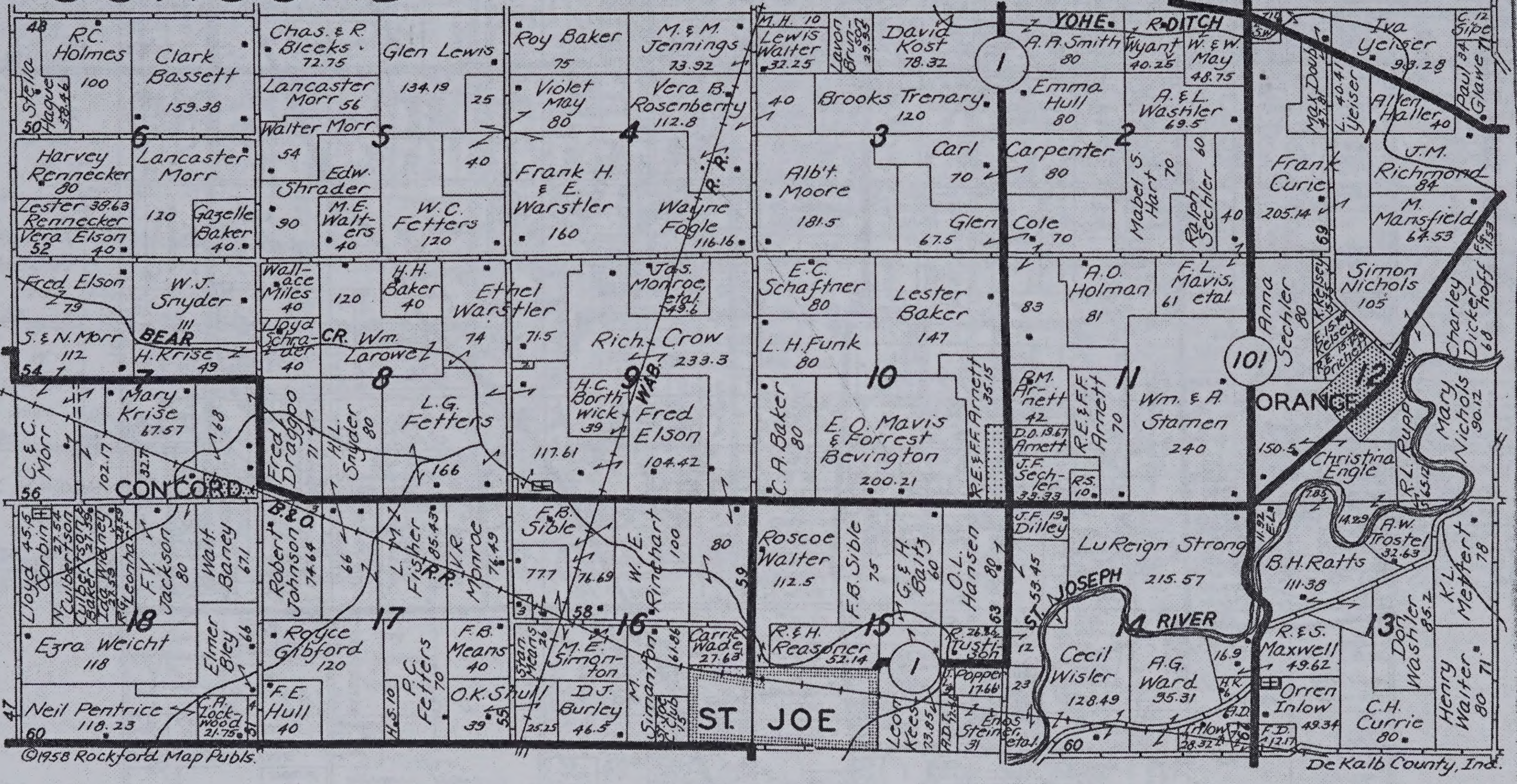
IBA, a P.O. of Richland Township, N.W. part of DeKalb County.

NEWVILLE, a village and P.O. of Newville Township, DeKalb County, 12 miles E. Auburn. Population 657

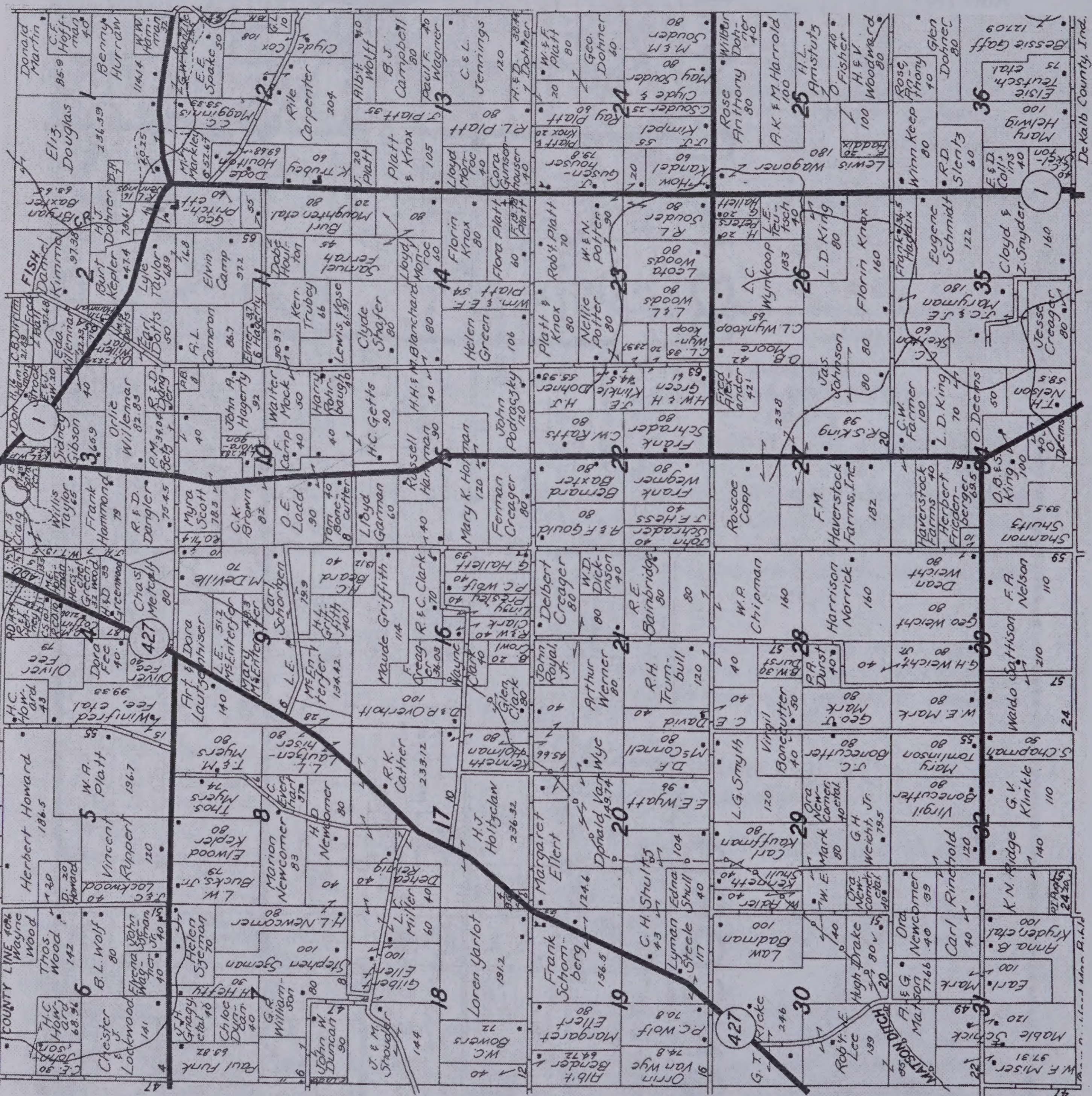
WATERLOO CITY, an incorporated town of Union Township, Dekalb County, 4 miles N. Auburn. It is situated at the junction of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern R.R. with the Fort Wayne, Jackson and Saginaw R.R., 155 miles N.E. Indianapolis. Incorporated 1862. Population 1300.

This was taken from a Plat Map that we bought. "After 1953"

CONCORD T. 33 N.- R. 14 E.


R.C. Holmes 100
Clark Bassett 159.38
Chas. & R. Bleeks 72.75
Glen Lewis 134.19
Roy Baker 75
M. & M. Jennings 73.92
Lewis Walter 32.25
David Kost 78.32
A.A. Smith 80
Yohe R. Ditch
Iva Yeiser 93.28
Harvey Rennecker 80
Lancaster Morr
Walter Morr
Violet May 80
Vera B. Rosenberry 112.8
Brooks Trenary 120
Emma Hull 80
A. & L. Washler 69.5
Frank H. & E. Warstler 160
Wayne Fogle 116.16
Alb't Moore 181.5
Carl Carpenter 80
Glen Cole 70
Frank Curie 205.14
J.M. Richmond 84
M. Mansfield 64.53
Fred Elson
W.J. Snyder 111
Ethel Warstler 74
Jas. Monroe, etal
Rich. Crow 233.3
E.C. Schaftner 80
Lester Baker 147
A.O. Holman 81
F.L. Mavis, etal
Simon Nichols 105
Bear Cr.
Mary Krise 67.57
L.G. Fetters 166
Fred Elson 104.42
E.O. Mavis & Forrest Bevington 200.21
Wm. & A. Stamen 240
ORANGE
Christina Engle
Concord
B&O R.R.
WAB. R.R.
Roscoe Walter 112.5
LuReign Strong 215.57
B.H. Ratts 111.38
St. Joseph River
Ezra Weicht 118
Royce Gibford 120
Cecil Wisler 128.49
A.G. Ward 95.31
R. & S. Maxwell 49.62
Orren Inlow 49.34
C.H. Currie 80
Neil Pentrice 118.23
F.E. Hull 40
O.K. Shull 39
D.J. Burley 46.5
ST. JOE
1
101
©1958 Rockford Map Publs.
De Kalb County, Ind.

FRANKLIN T35N-R.14E.


Donald Martin
C.F. Hoffman
Benny Hurraw
W.W. Harman
Eliz. Douglas
Bryan Baxter
Clyde Cox
E.E. Spake
C.C. Magginnis
Rile Carpenter
Dode Houlton
K. Trubey
Albt. Wolff
B.J. Campbell
Paul F. Wagner
C.&L. Jennings
R.L. Platt
Platt & Knox
Geo. Dohner
W.&F. Platt
M.&M. Souder
May Souder
Roy Platt
Rose Anthony
A.K.&M. Harrold
H.L. Amstutz
O. Fisher
H.&V. Woodward
Glen Dohner
Bessie Goff
Elsie Teutsch etal
Mary Helwig
Lewis Wagoner
Winn Keep
R.D. Slentz
De Kalb County, Ind.
FISH CR.
Burt Kepler
Lyle Taylor
Elvin Camp
R.L. Cameron
Samuel Ferrah
Ken. Trubey
Lewis Vose
Clyde Shafer
Florin Knox
Flora Platt
Helen Green
Platt & Knox
Nellie Potter
Leota Woods
L.&L. Woods
C.L. Wynkoop
L.C. Wynkoop
L.D. King
Florin Knox
Eugene Schmidt
Cloyd & Z. Snyder
Jesse Creager
Sidney Gibson
Orlie Willennar
John A. Hagerty
Walter Mock
H.C. Getts
John Podraczky
Russell Harman
H.W.&H. Green
Jas. Johnson
R.S. King
C.W. Farmer
L.D. King
O. Deems
T.H. Nelson
Willis Taylor
Frank Hammond
Myra Scott
C.K. Brown
O.E. Ladd
Lloyd Garman
Mary K. Harman
Ferman Creager
Bernard Baxter
Frank Wegner
Roscoe Copp
F.M. Haverstock Farms, Inc.
Haverstock Farms
Herbert Friedenberger
O.B.&E.S. King
Shannon Shultz
Oliver Fee
Dora Fee
Chas. Metcalf
Dora Lautzenhiser
Carl Schorgen
M. DeVille
Maude Griffith
R.&C. Clark
Delbert Creager
R.E. Bainbridge
W.R. Chipman
Harrison Norrick
Dean Weicht
F.A. Nelson
Geo. Weicht
Waldo Pattison
Winifred Fee etal
John Royal Jr.
Arthur Werner
R.H. Trumbull
C.E. David
Geo. J. Mark
W.E. Mark
Herbert Howard
W.A. Platt
Vincent Ruppert
Elwood Kepler
Marion Newcomer
R.K. Cather
H.J. Holtzclaw
Margaret Ellert
Donald Van Wye
E.E. Wyatt
L.G. Smyth
Virgil Bonecutter
J.C. Bonecutter
Mary Tomlinson
S. Chapman
G.V. Klinkle
Carl Kauffman
G.H. Weicht Jr.
K.N. Ridge
COUNTY LINE
Thos. Wood
B.L. Wolf
Chester J. Lockwood
H.L. Newcomer
Helen Sgeman
Stephen Sgeman
L.F. Miller
Gilbert Ellert
Loren Yarlot
Frank Schomberg
C.H. Shultz
Edna Stull
Lyman Steele
Law Badman
Hugh Drake
Ora Newcomer
Carl Rinehold
Anna B. Kryder etal
Earl Mark
Mable Schick
W.F. Miser
Paul Funk
John W. Duncan
W.C. Bowers
Margaret Ellert
P.C. Wolf
Orrin Van Wye
G.T. Ricke
Roy. Lee
A.&G. Manson
MATSON DITCH
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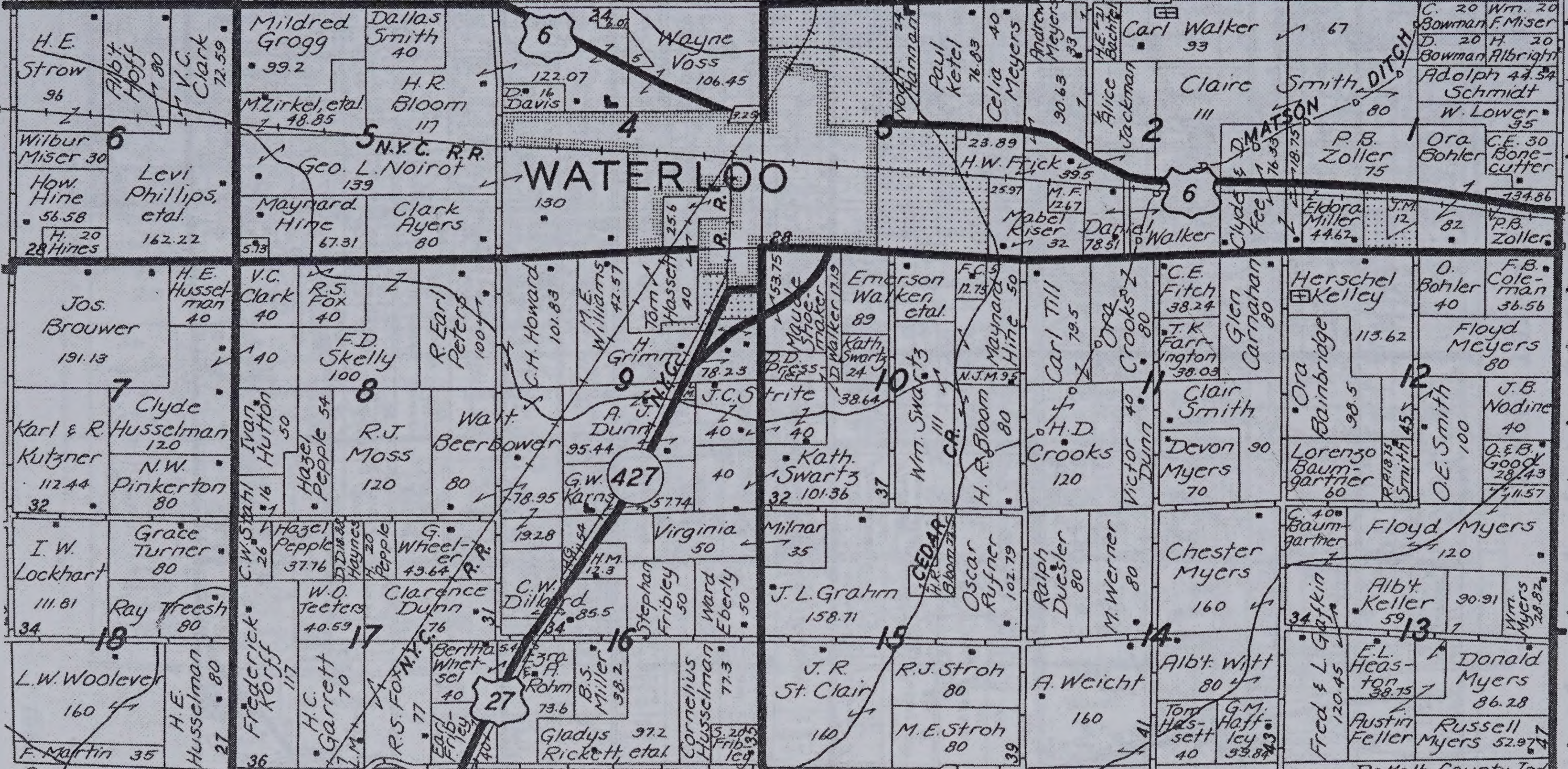
GRANT T. 34 N.-R. 13 E.


WATERLOO
N.Y.C. R.R.
6
427
27
MATSON DITCH
CEDAR CR.
1
2
3
4
5
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7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
H.E. Strow 96
Alb't Hoff 80
V.C. Clark 72.59
Mildred Grogg 99.2
Dallas Smith 40
H.R. Bloom 117
M. Zirkel, etal. 48.85
Wayne Voss 106.45
122.07
D. Davis 16
Wilbur Miser 30
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Andrew Meyers 33
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Wm. F. Miser 20
D. Bowman 20
H. Albright 20
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P.B. Zoller 80
P.B. Zoller 75
Ora Bohler
C.E. Bonecutter 30
134.86
P.B. Zoller
H.W. Frick 39.5
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Daniel Walker 78.51
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R.S. Fox 40
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Carl Till 79.5
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C.E. Fitch 38.24
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Herschel Kelley 115.62
O. Bohler 40
F.B. Coleman 36.56
Floyd Meyers 80
Clyde Husselman 120
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N.W. Pinkerton 80
Ivan Hutton 50
Hazel Pepple 54
R.J. Moss 120
Walt Beerbower 80
A. Dunn 95.44
J.C. Strite
78.23
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H.R. Bloom 80
N.J.M. 9.5
H.D. Crooks 120
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Ora Bainbridge 98.5
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R.A. Smith 18.75
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O.E. Smith 100
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78.95
19.28
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G. Wheeler 43.64
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Grace Turner 80
Ray Treesh 80
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J.L. Grahm 158.71
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Ralph Duesler 80
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W.O. Teeters 40.59
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B.S. Miller 38.2
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J.R. St. Clair 160
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M.E. Stroh 80
A. Weicht 160
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Tom Hassett 40
G.M. Hafftley 39.84
Fred & L. Gaffkin 120.45
E.L. Heaston 38.75
Austin Feller
Donald Myers 86.28
Russell Myers 52.97
F. Martin 35

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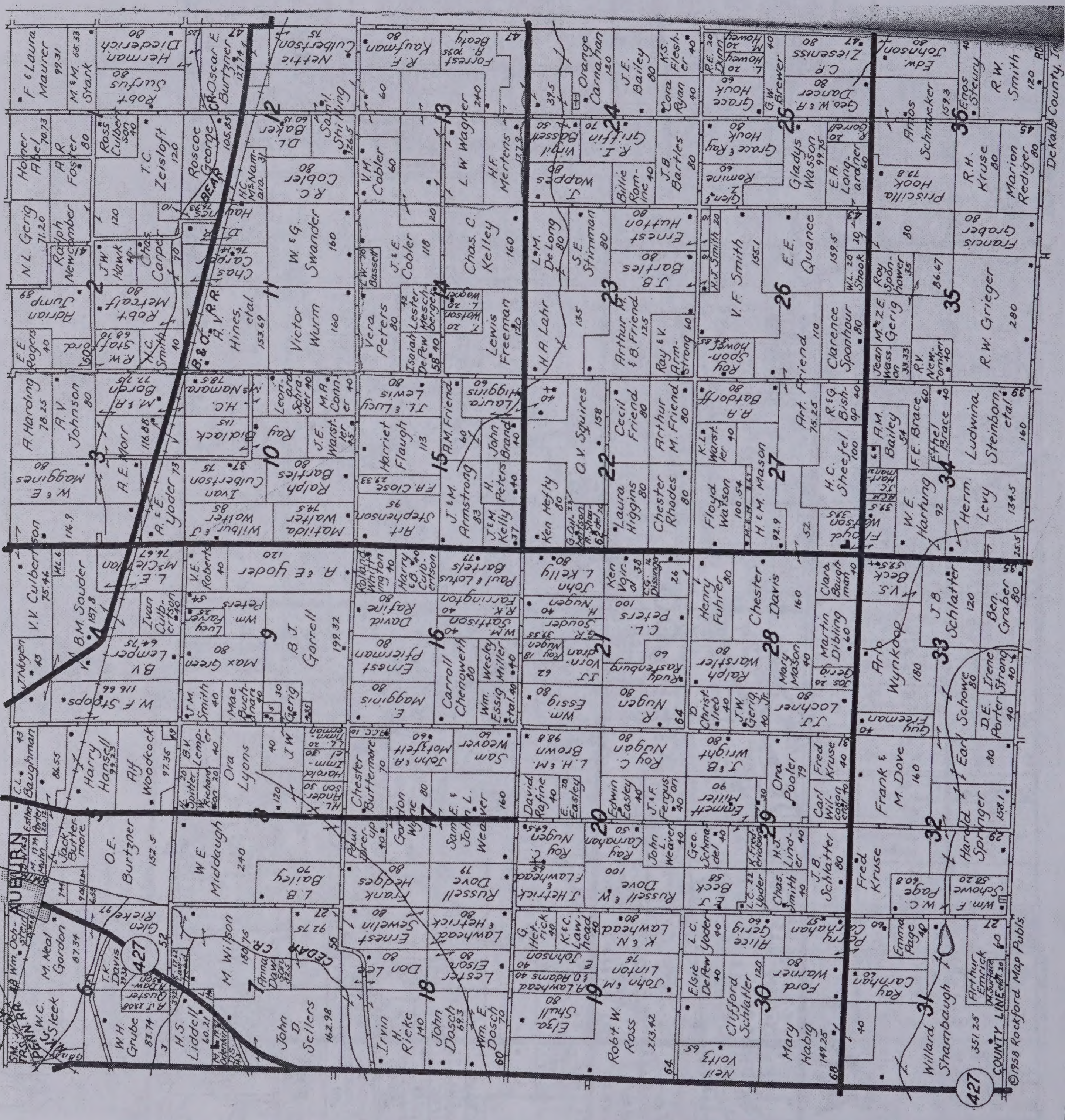
De Kalb County, Ind.

* * *

JACKSON T.33 N.-4.13 E


AUBURN
BEAR CR.
CEDAR CR.
B.&O. R.R.
PENN. RR.
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DeKalb County, Ind.
COUNTY LINE
©1958 Rockford Map Publs.
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Homer Abel
A.R. Foster
Ross Culbertson
T.C. Zeisloff
Roscoe George
Oscar E. Burtzner
N.L. Gerig
Ralph Newcomber
J.W. Hawk
Chas. Carper
W. & G. Swander
Adrian Jump
Robt. Metcalf
E.E. Rogers
R.W. Stafford
R.V. Hines, etal.
Victor Wurm
Vera Peters
Josiah DePew
Lester Meschberger
J. & E. Cobler
V.M. Cobler
R.C. Cobler
L.W. Wagner
Chas. C. Kelley
Lewis Freeman
H.F. Mertens
L.M. DeLong
S.E. Stirmman
H.A. Lahr
Arthur M. & B. Friend
J.E. Bailey
Orange Carnahan
Billie Romine
J.B. Bartles
V.F. Smith
E.E. Quance
Gladys Wasson
Clarence Sponhour
R.W. Grieger
R.H. Kruse
Marion Rediger
Amos Schmucker
R.W. Smith
A. Harding
A.V. Johnson
A.E. Morr
H.C. McNamara
Harriet Flaugh
A.M. Friend
J.&M. Armstrong
Ken Hefty
O.V. Squires
Cecil Friend
Arthur M. Friend
Laura Higgins
Chester Rhodes
Floyd Watson
H. & M. Mason
Art. Friend
H.C. Sheefel
A.M. Bailey
F.E. Brace
Ethel Brace
Ludwina Steinborn, etal.
W.E. Hartung
Herm. Levy
V.V. Culbertson
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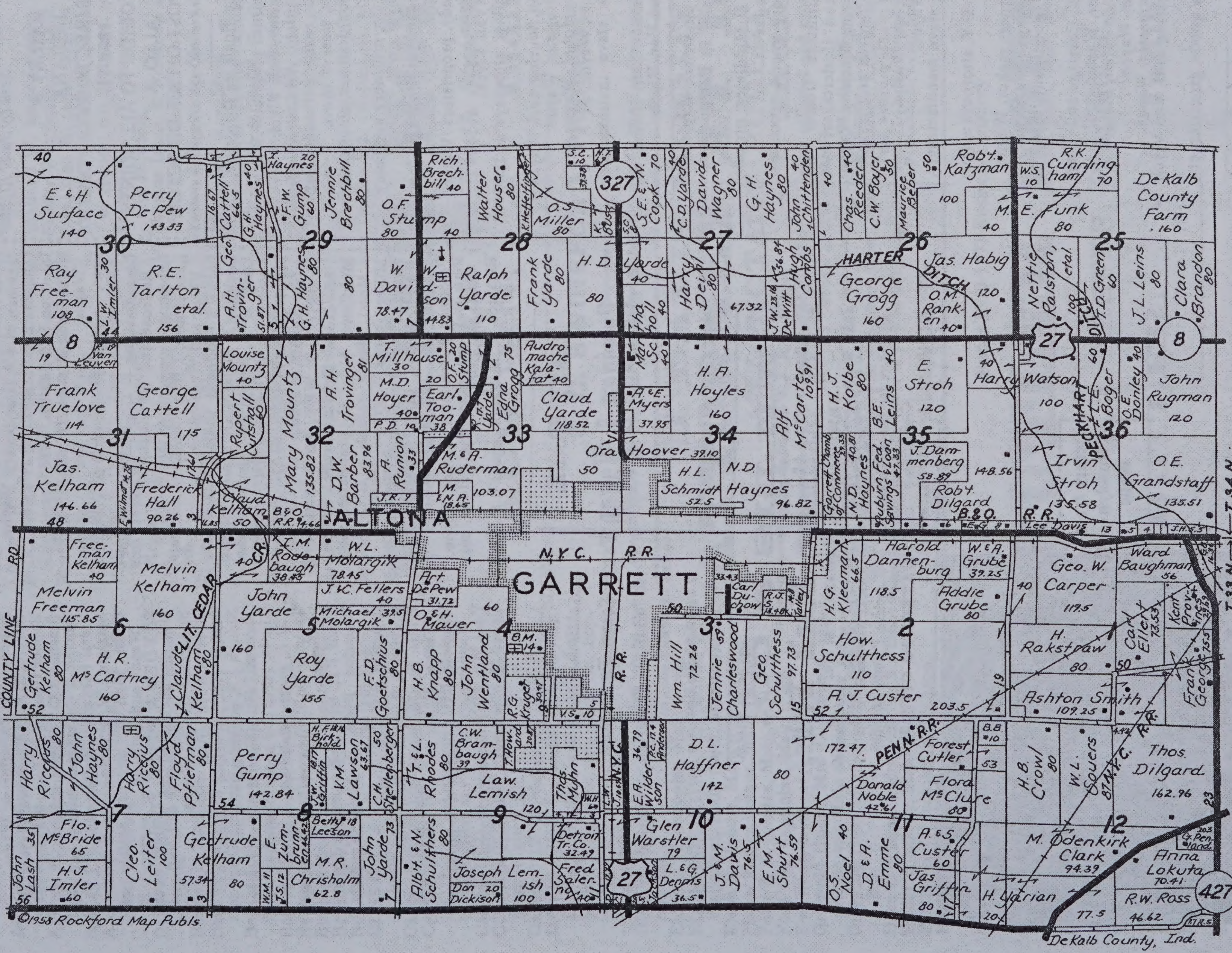
B.J. Gorrell
Carroll Chenoweth
Wesley Miller
Wm. Essig
Henry Fuhrer
Chester Davis
Martin Dibling
Mary Mason
Art Wynkoop
J.B. Schlatter
Ben. Graber
Earl Schowe
D.E. Porter
Irene Strong
C.L. Baughman
Harry Hansell
Alf Woodcock
Ora Lyons
Chester Buttermore
Gordon Wyatt
Sam. E. & John L. Weaver
David Rafine
E. Easley
Edwin Easley
J.&F. Fergus
Ora Pooler
Fred Kruse
Frank & M. Dove
Jack Buttermore
O.E. Burtzner
W.E. Middaugh
Harold Springer
M. Neal Gordon
T.K. Davis
M. Wilson
W.C. Sleek
W.H. Grube
H.S. Liddell
John D. Sellers
Irvin H. Rieke
John Dosch
Wm. E. Dosch
Robt. W. Ross
Elsie DeLew
Clifford Schlatter
Mary Habig
Willard Shambaugh
Arthur Emrick

KEYSER T. 33-34 N.- R.12 E.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G.H. Haynes 40
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DeKalb County, Ind.

To be continued in next issue

Sent by Judy Richter

BAILEY'S
INDIANA
DIRECTORY
1870-71.
SHIPPERS' GUIDE TO ALL POINTS
ALSO, A
COMPLETE POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

Waterloo City Business Directory.

Air Line, J A Barnes proprietor, Wayne.
Anderson A, barber, Van Vlyck.
Barnes J A, proprietor Air Line, Wayne.
Bassett & Kester, sash, door and blind manufacturers, west of town.
Bassett & Maxson, watches, clocks, etc, Wayne.
Bateson C A & Co, millinery and fancy goods, Wayne.
Bateson & Calkins, attorneys at law, Wayne.
Baxter & Kennedy, proprietors Waterloo Press, Wayne.
Beck J, bakery, Van Vlyck.
Best & McClellan, attorneys at law, Wayne.
Best & McClellan, flouring mill, Wayne.
Bevier Wm B, druggist, Wayne.
Blair S B, photographer, Wayne.
Bowman B, grocer, Wayne.
Bowman James, stave manufacturer, Washington.
Butt John, proprietor Lent House, cor Washington and Van Vlyck.
Chamberlain J N, physician, Maple.
Chapman H T, dealer in lime, cement, etc, Washington.
City Hotel, Mrs J H Middleton proprietress, Wayne s Jarvis.
Clark O T & Co, dry goods, groceries, etc, Wayne.
CROUSE R., Furniture Dealer and Manufacturer and Undertaker, also Agent Weed Sewing Machine, Wayne.
Danks & Matson, stoves and tinware, Wayne.
Darby A B, physician, Wayne.
Dean S, barber, Wayne.
Dickinson & Bro, stave manufacturers, East Waterloo.
Dickinson T R & T Y, attorneys at law, Wayne.
Dittman John, harness maker, Wayne.
Eagle Hotel, cor Wayne and Maple.
Fisher Bros, dry goods and clothing, Wayne.
FRANK HENRY, Carriage and Wagon Manufacturer, Washington.
Froehlich H, marble cutter, Maple.
Greuter M, grocer, Wayne.
Hague Isaac, postmaster, Wayne.
Hale & Berry, flouring mill, Van Vlyck n Wayne.
Hale M & A, dry goods, groceries, etc, Wayne.
Hall O L, painter, Wayne.
Hartman & Morlan, attorneys at law, Wayne n Van Vlyck.
Hodges James, cooper, Washington.
Hoho J, blacksmith, Railroad.
Jackman Mrs A C, millinery, Wayne.
Johnston Mrs K, millinery, Wayne.
Johnston S B, dentist, Wayne.
Kahn Jacob, dry goods, groceries, etc, Wayne.
Leas, Campbell & Co, druggists, Wayne.
Leas, Zwilling & Co, livery stable, cor Railroad and Washington.
Lehmann ———, physician, Waterloo.
Lent House, J Butt proprietor, cor Van Vlyck and Washington.
Locke S J, billiard saloon, Van Vlyck.
Lockhart R M, furniture dealer, Wayne.
Long B B, livery and justice of the peace, cor Washington and Jarvis.
McBRIDE & HUSSELMAN, Real Estate Agents, Wayne.
McBRIDE R. WES., Attorney at Law and Notary Public, Wayne s Union.
Middleton Mrs J H, proprietress City Hotel, Wayne.
Miller George W, grocer, Wayne.
Morell P, boots and shoes, Wayne.
PATTERSON, BOYER & CO., Dry Goods, Groceries, etc, Wayne.
Peterman & Bro, meat market, Wayne.
Piatt E D, proprietor Eagle Hotel, cor Wayne and Maple.
Richards A D, station agent L S & M S R R. depot.
Sanders Mrs M, tailoress, Wayne.
Shaefer & Brand, grocers, Wayne.
Shoner George, tannery, Wayne.
Sinclair & Co, founders, Jarvis.
Sinclair & Co, stoves, tinware and general hardware, Wayne.
Sinclair J W, express agent, Wayne.
Sloan John N, attorney at law, cor Wayne and Railroad.
SNYDER & BOYER, Farming Implements, etc, cor Wayne and Railroad.
Spencer, J, grocer, Wayne.
Stevens A R, tailor, Wayne.
Stough J S, physician, Wayne.
Stough J S, physician, Wayne.
Thomas J H, boots and shoes, Wayne.
Till D, boots and shoes, Wayne.
Till R, grocer, Railroad.
Trout & Shull, dry goods, groceries, etc, Wayne.
Ward T A, telegraph operator, depot.
Waterloo Press, Baxter & Kennedy, proprietors, Wayne.
Wildasin Eli, saloon, Wayne.
Willard L R, painter, Railroad.
Willis & Co, books and stationery, Wayne.
Winslow J U, druggist and physician, Wayne.
Yant Mrs A E, millinery, Wayne.
Zirwes M, blacksmith, Washington.

HENRY FRANK,
Carriage & Wagon
MANUFACTURER.
WATERLOO CITY, Ind.

CHARLES MAYER & CO.,
Wholesale Dealers in
Fancy Soaps, Perfumery,
Hair, Tooth and other Brushes.
COMBS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
29 West Washington Street,
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.

HENRY WILLIS. FRANK W. WILLIS.
WILLIS & CO.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
Books, Stationery, Blank Books,
NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, &c.
ALSO, WALL AND WINDOW PAPER, PENS, PENCILS, INKS, WRITING PAPERS, ENVELOPES, PAPER COLLARS AND CUFFS, LOOKING GLASSES AND YANKEE NOTIONS.
All Orders for Books, Papers, &c., will receive Prompt Attention,
And be furnished at Publishers' Prices.
WATERLOO CITY, Ind.
Books, Magazines, &c, Bound at Lowest Rates.

Picture from Roselyn Wells

Continued on next page

Auburn Business Directory.

Albright J, watches, clocks, &c, cor Main and 8th.
Ashley E, wagon maker, Jackson n 7th.
Ashley J, blacksmith, 8th.
Auburn Woolen Manufacturing Co. Ninth e Main.
S. Kutzner, president.
Baker C, bakery and confectionery, 8th w Main.
Bender D, brewery, Main.
Bery E, planing and turning mill, Jackson bet Green and Joseph.
Beuret Jules, stoves and tinware, cor Main and 6th.
Bodine Mrs E E, millinery, Main.
Boehringer T, tailor, Main.
Boldock & Attenburg, carpenters, East.
Brandon J, brick yard, Main.
Burninston R, blacksmith, Main.
BUSS C. C. & CO., proprietors Auburn Union Flouring Mills, 8th e Main.
Cahow F A, carpenter, Main.
CASE JAMES W., dry goods, groceries, books, stationery and general merchandise, cor Main and 9th.
Casebeer J B, physician, Jackson s 9th.
COWAN JOHN A., physician and surgeon, Main s 7th.
Davenport F. E., druggist, Main s 7th.
DAVIS JOHN L., dealer in hardware, stoves, iron, steel, nails, sash, doors, paints, oils, glass, &c, also tin, copper and sheet iron ware manufacturer, cor Main and 8th.
Dills W H, attorney at law, cor Main and 8th.
Ehlers J H, druggist, Main n 7th.
ELDRIDGE EDWARD, saloon and restaurant, Main n 9th.
Elson R, dentist, Main n 8th.
Fluke Philip, tanner, 7th e Jackson.
Foltz A P, painter, Main.
Ford J H, physician, Main n 6th.
Fox Chas, meat market, Main.
Griswold House, Mrs C Raimer, proprietor, cor Main and 4th.
Griswold Howard, photographer, Main n 8th.
Hare C S, boots and shoes, Main s 8th.
Hebel J, saloon, Main n 7th.
Hollinger J, blacksmith, Jackson.
Hollopeter & Clark, saw mill and shingle factory, 9th e Main.
Humes W W, boots and shoes, Main and 7th.
Johnson Jas, painter, Main.
Jones Frank, carpenter.
Klotz C, dry goods, &c., Main s 7th.
Lauferty S, dry goods, groceries, &c, Main s 8th.
Little Mrs A J, millinery, Main.
Lobermiller John, furniture, 7th e Main.

Long M, meat market, 7th w Main.
Lowery Wm A, carpenter, Main.
McKINNEY H. W., Billiard Saloon and Restaurant, cor Main and 6th.
Martin & Hogue, harness and saddle makers, cor 8th and Main.
Martin Mrs M E, milliner, Main.
MOODY D. DAVIS, Attorney at Law and Notary Public, office Court House.

Long M, meat market, 7th w Main.
Lowery Wm A, carpenter, Main.
McKINNEY H. W., Billiard Saloon and Restaurant, cor Main and 6th.
Martin & Hogue, harness and saddle makers, cor 8th and Main.
Martin Mrs M E, milliner, Main.
MOODY D. DAVIS, Attorney at Law and Notary Public, office Court House.
Otto John, boots and shoes, Main s 7th.
Plum Guy, attorney at law, Court House.
Rainier Mrs C, proprietor Griswold House, cor Main and 4th.
Rainer J, livery stable, 4th e Main.
Ralston S W, dry goods, groceries, &c, Main n 8th.
Rickel John W, attorney at law, Court House.
Roether D B, physician, Main.
Sandoe W B Rev.
Shaffer C C, furniture and undertaker, Main.
Shaffer J W, wagon maker, Main.
Sheffer Wm, harness maker, Main.
Stahl Geo W, tailor, Main s 6th.
SWINEFORD S. C., proprietor Weaver House, cor Main and 9th.
Tarney N & J W, flouring mill, south end Jackson.
Thomas Isaac, R R station agent F W J & S R Rdepot.
Totten T B, grocer, Main n 8th.
Ward S B Rev, Main.
Wartenslven Henry, painter, Main.
WEAVER HOUSE, S. C. Swineford, proprietor, cor Main and 9th.
Weir A, blacksmith.
Widney John P, justice of the peace, Main.
Wolburn J, carpenter, 3d.
Yandes S L, postmaster, Main s 7th.

WEAVER HOUSE

Corner Main and Ninth Streets,

AUBURN, - Indiana.

S. C. SWINEFORD, Proprietor.

First-Class House and the only Hotel located in the business part of the town.

D. DAVIS MOODY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

AND NOTARY PUBLIC,

AUBURN, - Indiana.

Will practice in all the Courts of the State. Claims collected and promptly remitted.

REFERENCES:

James V. Campbell, LL. D., Justice of Sup. Court Mich., Detroit, Mich.
Thomas M. Cooley, Justice of Sup. Court Mich., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Charles I. Walker, Professor of Law in University of Mich., Detroit, Mich.
Ashley Pond, Attorney at Law, Detroit, Mich.
J. L. Davis, Hardware Merchant, Auburn, Ind.
W. M. H. Krome, L. L. B., Edwardsville, Ill.
John H. Mitchell, L. L. B., St. Joseph, Mo.
Jas. I. Best, Attorney at Law, Waterloo, Ind.
John Stahl, L. L. B., Kendallville, Ind.
Lucas F. Smith, L. L. B., Bonham, Texas.

Butler 1870-1871 Business Directory

BUTLER HOUSE,

P. J. KEEFER, Proprietor,

BUTLER, - Indiana.

First-class house and the only Hotel located in the Business part of the town. Good Livery connected with the House.

Butler Continued on next page

JAMES E. ROSE,

ATTORNEY at LAW

BUTLER,

De Kalb Co., Ind.

Butler Business Directory.

Ball H S, watchmaker, cor Broadway and North.

Ballinger Geo, painter and dealer in lime, cement, etc, North.

Barnett J S, physician, North e Broadway.

Beck Joseph, bakery and grocery, Broadway s North.

Beck M, shoemaker, Broadway s North.

Beck & Roller, tanners, North e Broadway.

Bell Miss R, milliner, Broadway.

BUTLER HOUSE, P. J. Keefer Proprietor, Broadway.

Carpenter W P, postmaster and justice of the peace, cor Broadway and Oak.

Chilcoat Misses M & S, milliners, Broadway.

Coffrin Charles, carpenter and joiner, Green.

Coffrin John, carpenter and joiner, Green.

Conners F F, saddle and harness maker, Broadway.

Diehl L J, watches, clocks, etc, Broadway.

Endley J B, insurance agent, cor Broadway and North.

Estill J A, druggist, Broadway.

Fanning F W, physician, cor Oak and Broadway.

Fossdick E W, attorney at law, cor Broadway and Oak.

Freeburn Chas, livery stable, Butler House.

Gengweigel N F, saloon, Broadway.

Gordon H E, dry goods, groceries, etc, Broadway.

Hensler George, stoves and tinware, Broadway n Oak.

Hoeverstock Sam, flouring mill, Railroad.

Hoopingarner J J, druggist and physician, cor Broadway and North.

Hopkins Ezra, brick maker, Liberty.

Jaques W, harness maker, Broadway.

Johns G T, harness and saddle maker, Broadway.

Johnston S B, dentist, Butler House.

KEEFER P. J., Proprietor Butler House, Broadway.

Knight A B, proprietor weekly newspaper.

Leonard E, machine shop and foundry Broadway s Railroad.

Lindeoffer Henry, brick and stone mason, Liberty.

Lower Wm, wagon maker, North.

McLaughlin & Jennison, egg packers, Broadway n North.

Mason A J, carpenter and joiner, North e Broadway.

Miller J W, physician, North.

Moore & Daily, blacksmiths, North w Broadway.

Moore & Reyher, blacksmiths, North e

Morse C A, photographer, Broadway.

Noal Nicholas, carpenter, ¾ mile south town.

NORFORD & OCKER, Dry Goods, Groceries and General Merchandise, Broadway n Oak.

Ochs Isaac, dry goods, groceries, etc, cor Broadway and North.

Otis & Son, furniture dealers and undertakers, North w Broadway.

Pane E, barber, Broadway s North.

Pegg L B, barber, Broadway.

PINCHIN & MADDEN, Attorneys at Law, cor Broadway and North.

Plowe H, carriage maker, North e Broadway.

Rank J J, meat market, Broadway s North.

Reigel George, saloon, North e Broadway.

Rex J M, dry g[illegible], groceries, etc, Broadway s North.

Robbins Mrs M F, dress maker, Broadway s North.

ROSE JAMES E., Attorney at Law and Notary Public, cor Broadway and Oak.

Sanders Charles, maker of coopers' stock, and all kinds of cooperage, Railroad w depot.

Shaw Wm, furniture and undertaker, North w Broadway.

Sheldon J T, druggist, Broadway s Oak.

Stiles W T, R R station agent depot.

STOY C. S., Saw Mill and, Lath and Shingle Maker, Broadway s Railroad

Strass E, grocer, cor Broadway and Oak.

Stury John, carpenter, East.

Tintsman & Hazlett, pump makers, North e Broadway.

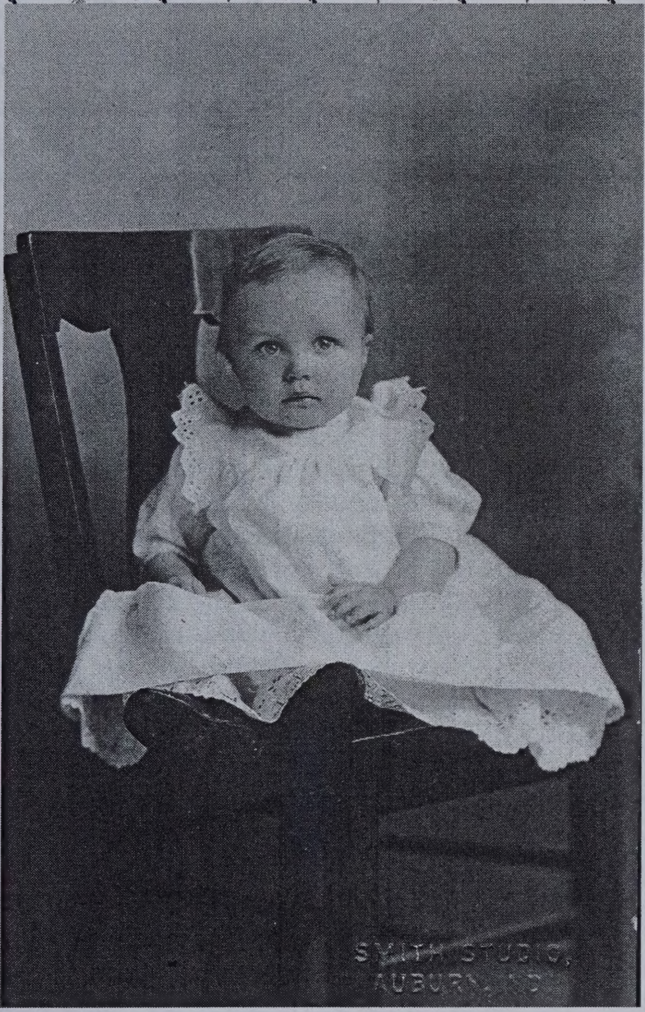
United States Express Co, Broadway n Oak.

Walter G R, dry goods, etc, Broadway.

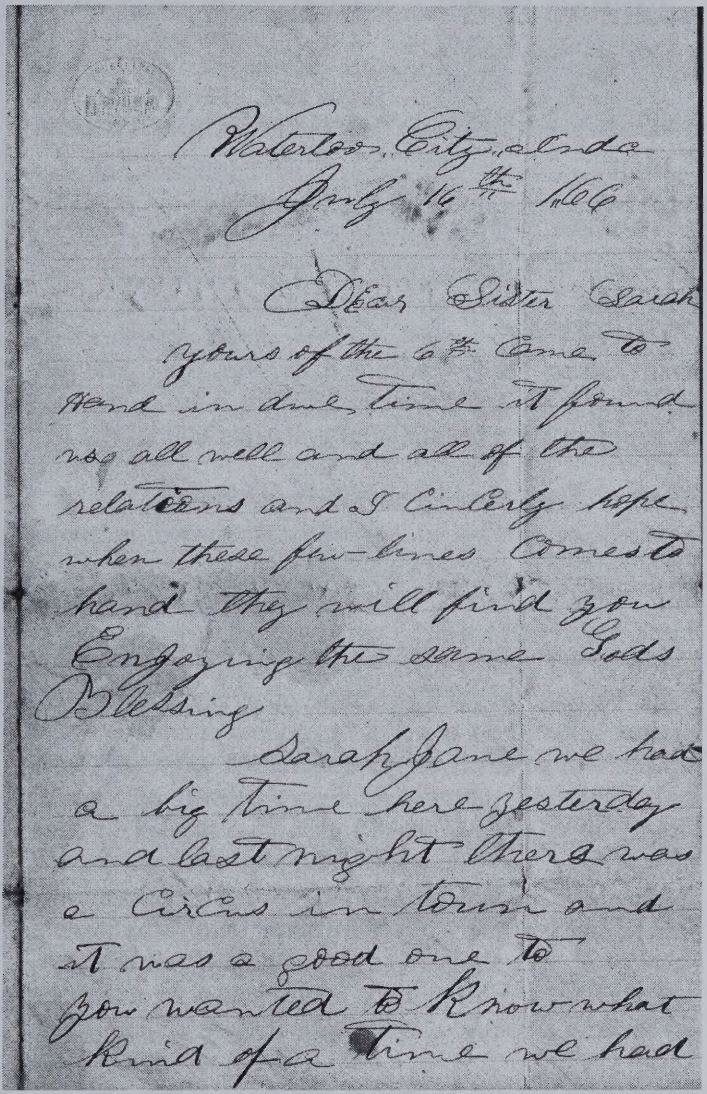
Yorks Wm, carpenter, North.

Young G W & Co, dry goods, groceries, etc, cor Broadway and Oak.

Is your membership due? Please check your label. Also, make sure it is correct. Thank you!



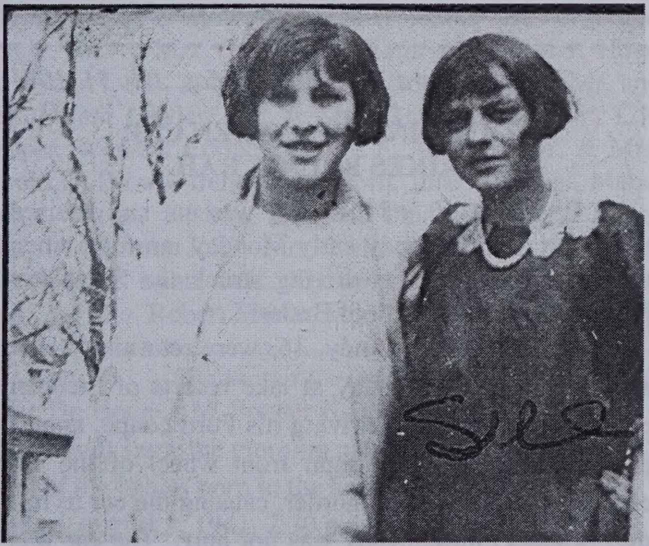
May 14, 1931 Carl Duane Kalb Age 14 1/2 months
Taken at Smith Studio, Auburn, Indiana



Waterloo City Inda
July 16th 1866

Dear Sister Sarah
yours of the 6th Came to Hand in due time it found us all well and all of the relations and I Cinserly hope when these few lines Comes to hand they will find you Enjoying the same Gods Blessing

Sarah Jane we had a big time here yesterday and last night there was a Circus in town and it was a good one to you wanted to Know what kind of a time we had



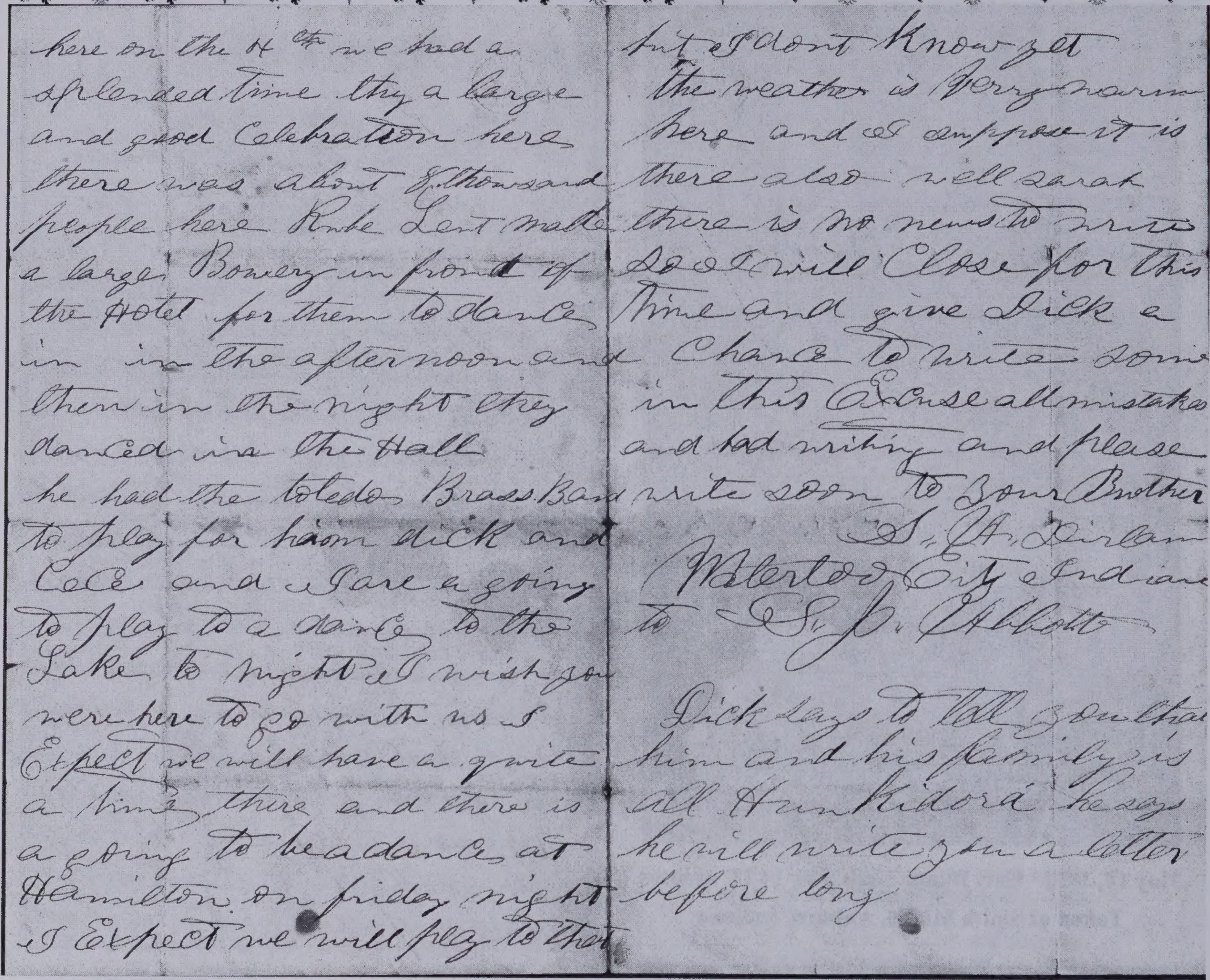
Celestia "Sue" Hanes Dirrim on the right. Unidentified friend on the left.

This letter was in the collection of Greg and Deb Iddings

Waterloo City India.
July 16th 1866

Dear Sister Sarah yours of the 6th came to hand in due time it found us all and all of the relations and I cincerely hope when these few lines comes to hand they will find you enjoying the same God's Blessings.

Sarah Jane we had a big time here yesterday and last night there was a circus in town and it was a good one to you wanted to know what kind of a time we had



here on the 14th we had a
splended time they a large
and good Celebration here
there was about 7 thousand
people here Rube Lent made
a large Bowery in front of
the Hotel for them to dance
in in the afternoon and
then in the night they
danced in the Hall
he had the toledo Brass Band
to play for him dick and
Cece and I are a going
to play to a dance to the
Lake to night I wish you
were here to go with us I
Expect we will have a quite
a time there and there is
a going to be a dance at
Hamilton on friday night
I Expect we will play to that
but I dont Know yet
The weather is Verry warm
here and I suppose it is
there also well sarah
there is no news to write
so I will Close for this
time and give Dick a
Chance to write some
in this Excuse all mistakes
and bad writing and please
write soon to Your Brother
S. A. Dirlam
Waterloo City Indiana
to S. J. Abbott

Dick says to tell you that
him and his family is
all Hunkidora he says
he will write you a letter
before long

here on the 14th we had a splended time they a large and good celebration here there was about thousand people here Rube Lent made a large Bowery in front of the Hotel for them to dance in in the afternoon and then in the night they danced in the hall he had the toledo Brass band for him dick and Cece and I hare going to play to dance? To the Lake to night I wish you were here to go with us I expect we will have a quite a time to there and there is a going to be a dance at Hamilton on Friday night I Expect we will play to that but I don't know yet the weather is very warm here and I suppose it is there also well sarah there is no news to write so I will close for this time and give Dick a chance to write some in this Excuse all mistakes and bad writing and please write soon to your Brother S.A. Dirlam Waterloo City Indiana to S. J. Abbott

Dick says to tell you that him and his family is all hunkidorie he says he will write you a letter before long

The Record Herald, Thursday, July 31, 1941

YOUTH INJURED WHEN CAR STRIKES BRIDGE RAIL

Joe Bowman, 20, of this city, was cut and bruised about the face and body early Monday morning when the automobile he was driving struck the Showalter bridge, a half mile north of Butler.

Joe and his brother Andy, 16, were returning home after having spent Sunday at lake resorts of Steuben county. Joe, who was driving his Ford coupe, apparently fell asleep. The right front wheel of the car climbed the steel bridge gurder, causing the car to roll over several times. Andy was not hurt. The car was badly damaged.

Funeral Record Book
Cora Bell Keller

Born in Indiana June 24, 1975 Passed Near Butler Indiana Feb. 20, 1940 Age 64 years, 7 months, 26 days Father: Grant A. Keller Mother: Cora B. Keller Pastor: O.P. Givins His church: Mt. Pleasant U.B. Church Place of Services: Mt. Pleasant U.B. Church Final Resting Place: St. Joe Bearers: Ernest Johnson, John W. Brown, Frank, O.B., Lloyd and John Dragoo Music: Mrs. Frank Ginder Songs by: Zelma Houser & Mrs. Wesley Camp Selections: Heavenly Home and Resting in His Love.

Friends who called: Mr. and Mrs. William Cook/Cork/Couk?, O.P. Givens, Mrs. Jasper Pifer, Mrs. King Oberlin, Robert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Staley, Margaret Lea Blaker, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Carper, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges, Mrs. Otis Gall, Eula & Mildred Gall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ridge & Son, Claude Eakright, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mumaw, King Oberlin, Mrs. Chas. White, Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Keller, Mrs. Ada Mutzfeld, Mrs. Geo. Ginder, Mr. & Mrs. John H. Young, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Mrs. Hubert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keller, Mr. Eugene Praul & family, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lanning, Annabelle Reinhart, Mrs. Florence Reinhart, John Reinhart, Roscoe Yarlot & Family, Mrs. Wellington Young, Mrs. Melva Young, Betty James, Mr. Floy James, Ardella Ann James, C.C.Cook, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaRowe, Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Buttermore, Louis Buttermore, Helen Buttermore, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Platt, Mrs. Clarence DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krafft, Dorothy Obendorf, Russell Obendorf, Robert Obendorf, Allen Obendorf, Richard Lee Obendorf, Mr. & Mr. Guy Ault, Mr. and Mrs. S? Dewitt, Mr. & Mrs. M.L. Ault, Mrs. Doris Cline, Mrs. Ethel McCollaugh, C.C. Smith, Ora W. Shambaugh,, Mr. & Mrs. C.O. Krise, Kathryn Moughler, Howard Eveme?, Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Steckley & Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ginder, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Snyder, Mrs. L.F. Cooper, Wendell Cooper, Mrs. E.F.. Kramer, Mr. & Mrs. Harold D. Brown, Irene Olin Brown, June L. Keller, Mabel Emme, Rickey Bishop, Orlo H. Chiddister, Mrs. Elmer John, Mr. Elmer John, Mrs. Celia Pellett, D. H. Pellett, Mrs. George Lynn, Mrs. Kenneth Holman, Mrs. Nelson Jennings, Mrs. Robert Meese, Mary A. Mutzfeld.

The Record Herald, Thursday, July 31, 1941.

The Dr. Bonnell M. Souder Hospital of Auburn will show the morning pictures taken of the babies born in the hospital on Sunday, August 3, 1941, 2:30 p.m. D.S.T. at Court Theater, Auburn, Indiana. Parents and relatives are invited to come.

The Record Herald, Thursday, January 1, 1942

PEARL HARBOR

BUTLER PEOPLE WITNESS PEARL HARBOR ATTACK

As the war in the Pacific gains momentum, another local lad is believed involved, and more are expected to be transferred to that theater momentarily.

Carroll Houser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Houser of this city, has been transferred to an unnamed destination on the Atlantic coast.

Several boys now at home on holiday passes, have completed their training, received the most of their "shots" and are expecting to be moved upon returning to their station.

As yet relatives have received no word from Lt. Frank Parker of the submarine service, believed to be operating somewhere in the Pacific. Parker is third in command on the Navy's largest underseas ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darby of East Main street, heard more or less from their son, Ensign Lowell Darby of the U.S. Naval Reserve on Monday. They received an envelope containing money, which was postmarked on his ship, December 16. The envelope contained no message of any kind. Darby, a graduate of Purdue University, is a radio technician on a destroyer believed to be in the Pacific.

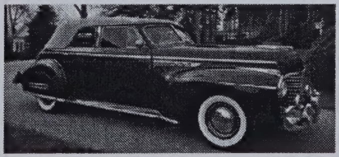
Mr. C.J. Maxton, of the Maxton Motors, received an interesting air mail letter from Mr. King Chapman of Hawaii, Tuesday, which read in part as follows"

"The Buick which my wife brought from Butler, came thru without a scratch and she had no trouble whatsoever with it on the way.

"Theda arrived here just in time to see the war started with the battle of Pearl Harbor. Our house is within sight of Pearl Harbor and we saw most of the battle. Bombs fell on all sides of us but with my traditional luck nothing happened where we were.

"I plan to send my family back to Butler on the first available transportation after the first of the year. With all the blackouts and restrictions we have here this is no place for small kids. For my part I think I shall be sent back to the Philippines on active duty with the Army as soon as any kind of transportation is available. I will sell the Buick here.

Sincerely,
K.W.
CHAPMAN



The envelope had been opened and resealed. None of the contents had been censored.

The Evening Star, Monday, August 9, 1971
(in papers of Clara McCague)

Milton (Hank) Berndt

BUTLER—Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Johnson Funeral Home, Butler, for Milton (Hank) Berndt, 52, 303 E. Green St., Butler. He died Saturday at 11:50 a.m. in his home following a 10-month illness.

The Rev. Donald Steltz conducted services.

The body will be transferred to the J.F. Lewis Funeral Home, Dover, Ohio, for services at 1 p.m. (Ohio time), Wednesday. Burial will follow in Maple Grove Cemetery, Dover.

He was born July 16, 1919, in Dover, Ohio to William and Henrietta Berndt. His mother survives in Dover.

He married Florence Woodcock in Garrett, Jan. 10, 1943. She survives.

Mr. Berndt managed the Butler Shell Oil Station for 27 years. He was previously employed at Maxton Motors, Butler, and Stern's Clothing Store, Garrett.

He was a World War II veteran, and a member of Butler United Methodist Church, American Legion Post 202, Fort Wayne Scottish Rite, Loyal Order of Moose 566, Forest Chapter 44 O.E.S. and Forest Lodge 239 F&A.M.

Surviving besides the wife and mother are six sons, Paul, Butler; Larry, Greenville, S.C.; and Craig, Curtis, Jeffrey and Terry at home; six brothers, Carl, Edward, Lester, Donald, Dean and Burman, and two sisters, Mrs. Harold Burkholder and Mrs. Archie Smith, Dover, Ohio.

The Record Herald, Thursday, July 31, 1941.

DEAN EYSTER PURCHASES HORNER DRUG STORE

Mr. Dean Eyster, who has been managing the Horner Drug store for the past three and a half years, has purchased the business of Mr. Ed Horner, who has operated the store for the past fifteen years.

Mr. Eyster came to Butler, after having operated a store for more than eighteen years at Columbia, Williams county, Ohio. He has retained the services of Mr. Horner as pharmacist, and the store will continue to operate as it has in the past, with no radical changes anticipated. Mr. Eyster will also be assisted in the store by Mrs. Eyster and Mr. Ollie Diehl.

In their comparative short time in Butler, both Mr. and Mrs. Eyster have made a large circle of friends. They are the parents of one daughter, Natalie, who is a member of the senior class of the Butler schools. Mr. Eyster is a past president of the Butler Chamber of Commerce.

From assorted newspaper clippings of Clara Hanes McCague. Note: Hazel Duncan died in 1963.

RITES ON SATURDAY FOR HAZEL DUNCAN

Waterloo Telephone Operator for Nearly 30 Years Succumbed at Hospital in Auburn after Lingering Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel C. Duncan, age 76, a lifelong resident of Waterloo, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Graffis funeral home in Waterloo..

Mrs. Duncan, a widow, died at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn following a lingering illness.

Her death was attributed to cancer and complications. In failing health for 14 months, she had been confined at the hospital in Auburn for the past three and one-half months.

The Rev. Norman E. Detroy, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren church in Waterloo, will officiate at the services Saturday with burial to follow in the Waterloo cemetery. Friends may call at the Graffis funeral home.

Mrs. Duncan was the wife of the late John C. Duncan who died in 1944. From 1922 until 1950, she was a telephone operator at the Waterloo Telephone Co. She retired in 1950 after the telephone company converted to dial system.

A native of Waterloo, she was born May 13, 1886, daughter of the late Ellsworth and Sarah Montavon. Mrs. Duncan was born in the same house on Washington street in Waterloo where her mother and her daughter, Mrs. Cyrille Kelley of Waterloo were born.

In a ceremony performed Sept. 28, 1904, in Waterloo she was married to Mr. Duncan. The late residence is on North Wayne street, Waterloo.

Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. Grant Kelley of Waterloo; a granddaughter, Mrs. Sally Barnes of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and a great-grandson, Phillip Barnes of Poughkeepsie.

Besides her husband and parents, Mrs. Duncan was preceded in death by a brother, Waldo Montavon, and a sister, Mabel Montavon.

Mrs. Duncan was a member of the Waterloo Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and a Past Matron.
She attended the First EUB church at Waterloo.

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form

The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:_______________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)_________________

Dues for Year (example 2015or 2016)________ I am already a member (yes or no)________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)_______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:_______________________________City:________________State______

Zip Code_____________ Telephone Number ( ) __________________Email: ______________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____________________________________

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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For additional information visit the DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society at: www.rootsweb.com/~indkigs/main_page.html

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
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Genealogy Center